Suggests Programs Be Dropped

Light registration for the Hanover Park parks and recreation summer program prompted director James Kamradt to recommend to the board that classes in model making, sewing and home economics, arts and crafts, and chess be dropped because of insufficient funds to hire a teacher for any of the classes.

He suggested arts and crafts, sewing and home economics and model making be coordinated with the open supervised recreation at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse and Hanover Highlands School. Children interested in these areas will bring needed materials and the supervisor will aid in instruction and assistance.

The Anne Fox School multi-purpose room will not be used due to construction. Kamradt suggested the three supervisors be classified as traveling playground leaders so outdoor activity can be provided at all village park sites.

PLAYGROUND LEADERS will be at Anne Fox School from 9 to 11 a.m.; at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse 11 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. The leaders will be at Hanover Highlands from 2 to 4 p.m.

Kamradt also reported that field trip registration was not impressive. He recommended holding future registrations for two weeks prior to each trip.

While it will take extra work from the summer staff to have extra registration, it will be worth it if more children participate, Kamradt said.

The board has received permission from Elgin school dist. to use Tefft Junior High fields on Wednesday nights for the women's softball league. Six teams have entered and play begins June 18.

Girls' softball begins June 16 for juniors and June 17 for seniors. Games will begin at 6:30 at Hanover Highlands and Anne Fox schools.

TROPHIES WERE awarded to winning teams in women's volleyball and men's basketball leagues. The Warriors basketball team and the Energetics volleyball team were winners in each category.

A summer Tiny Tot program, for children age 3 through 5 will be held for 10 weeks June 16 through August 21. Registration was June 2-5.

Volunteer boys and girls are welcome to assist instructors in tiny tots summer classes, Kamradt said. They may register with instructors the day classes begin.

The Hanover Park summer program officially begins June 16 and extends to August 22, Kamradt said. The district office will be open daily during this period.

Park Class Changes Told

Several revisions in Hoffman Estates Park District's summer recreational schedule were announced by Mrs. Anne Schuerings, park secretary, this week.

Gymnastics classes, to be held at Conant High School, originally scheduled for Monday and Wednesday from 10:30 to 12:30 a.m. for fifth through eighth grade boys, will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. on the same days.

Tuesday and Thursday classes for fifth through eighth grade girls scheduled for those mornings have also been rescheduled to 2 p.m.

Wrestling instruction, also to be given at Conant High School has been changed to Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. rather than Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION for these and all other park summer activities is being taken beginning Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at park offices, 161 Illinois Boulevard.

Each weekday after, residents at the park district can register from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in park offices.

In addition, three special registrations have been scheduled.

Park representatives will be available from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Golf Rose Shopping Center Mall, and on Monday, from 9 a.m. to noon in Hillcrest School.

Tuesday, those living in the MacArthur School area will register at the school from 9 a.m. to noon.

Ledford Resigns From Dist. 211

Dist. 211 School Board member George Ledford, Hoffman Estates, announced his resignation Thursday night. Ledford is being transferred by his company to St. Louis, Mo.

He was elected to the board in April, 1968, as part of a slate opposed to the board's policies.

The school board will interview and select a replacement for Ledford who will serve until the next school board election in April, 1970. The final year of Ledford's three-year term will be served by a person elected to the board in the 1970 election.

Applications for membership on the board during the interim period are available to prospective candidates in the Administration Building. The board will conduct interviews June 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dist. 211 Administration Building and announce its appointment at the July 10 school board meeting. The board must appoint a member to serve the interim period within 30 days of a resignation or hold an election to fill the position for the remainder of the term.

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Community Calendar

Monday, June 16

—Hoffman Estates Community Pool Opens, 1 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Park Dist. summer recreation registration, Park Office, village hall, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., or Hillcrest School, 9 a.m.-noon.
—Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park park district, Longmeadows Center, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17

—Hoffman Estates Park Dist. summer recreation registration, Park Office, village hall, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., or MacArthur School, 9 a.m.-noon.
—Interviews with Hoffman Estates planning, zoning and zoning board of appeals candidates, village hall, 7:30 p.m.
—Final day to register for School Dist. 54 summer session.

Wednesday, June 18

—Hoffman Estates Park Dist. summer recreation registration, park office, village hall, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Municipal Buildings Committee, village hall, 7:30 p.m.
—Twinbrook YMCA board of directors, Roselle State Bank, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 19

—Dist. 54 school board, Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Park District, Jennings House, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 20

—Schaumburg Township Republican Women's Auxiliary Hayride, Fleetwing Farm, Central Road, 9 p.m. — $5 per couple.

Set Date for Hearing

Hearings on rezoning of three areas in Hanover Township will be held at 3 p.m., June 30 at the Streamwood Municipal Civic Hall, Streamwood.

The hearings will involve changing the zoning from single-family dwelling to general service, general commercial, and special designations.

commercial zoning, while another parcel would be changed to general service zon-

Property south of Route 20 and West of Sutton Road would be changed to general of property in generally the same area ing, permitting the construction of a gas station. The third piece of property, south of Chicago-Elgin Road and east of Lovell Road would be rezoned to allow construction of an electrical sub station by Commonwealth Edison Co.

Meeting Date is Set

The Elgin Cardinal Association for Retarded Children will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m., today at the Beverly Lake School, Beverly Road and Highway 72.

The annual family picnic in July will take the place of the July meeting, it was announced.

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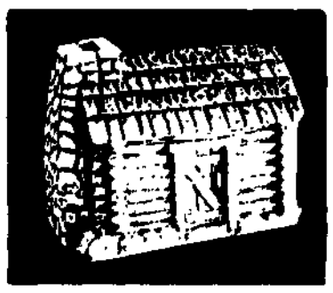

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He Can't Wait To Steam Up

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Children peek through trees, motorists peer from cars and art students bring their sketch pads.

The object of their attention is a black locomotive-type engine with red wheels which plowed Canadian fields in 1913. Facing Arlington Heights Road, the engine is beside the home of Ronald Bradley, Elk Grove Township highway commissioner.

As he talks about his hobby, Bradley is as proud and excited this week as the day he brought the machine to Arlington Heights three years ago.

Bradley is used to farm equipment of this type. He threshed wheat, grain and oats with a steam engine until 1936. He then converted to a gas tractor to gather in products of Buffalo Grove farms until 1951.

Completing his third term as president of the Northern Illinois Steam Power Club, Bradley is worried about the future of the organization. While it now boasts 375 members and attracts 8,000 visitors to its annual show, he is afraid that someday the younger generation may lose interest in keeping the club alive.

"They haven't had experience with the engines and don't remember when they were used in the fields," he explains.

STILL IN DEMAND in South America and Europe, the attractive engines are no longer needed to pull threshing and plowing equipment in this country.

Bradley first spied his engine at a farm equipment show six years ago. He told the owner he would buy it at any time, but "never expected to hear anything from it." Three years later, the engine was his.

The 22-foot, 20-horsepower engine requires inspection by the state to certify that the boiler is in good condition.

Bradley is making plans now for this year's steam show and threshing bee at Charter Grove Aug. 7 to 10. The engine has to be transported by truck, but once on the grounds, Bradley assumes command of the wheel, blows the whistle and charges full steam ahead.

He can't wait.

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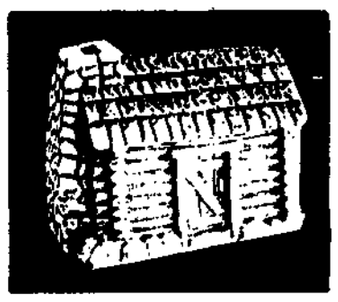

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Garden Club Begins Civic Beautification

Buffalo Grove's garden club will begin its civic beautification and anti-littler drive next Wednesday by planting flowers at the base of Emmerich Park's flagpole.

The women also plan to clip weeds in the playground area of the park.

Next Wednesday's effort is part of a larger campaign by the garden club. "Primarily, our campaign will be one of education," said Mrs. Dorothy Berth, club presidwnr.

When school starts in the fall the club plans to send letters to schools in the area about the litter problem.

COINCIDENTALLY, at Monday night's village board meeting, Village Pres. Donald Thompson made a plea to the community for more civic pride. He said some of last weekend's floods were caused when grass clippings and other trash stopped up sewers.

Also at Monday's meeting, representatives from the Buffalo Grove Jaycees indicated interest in an anti-litter campaign in Buffalo Grove.

We're Sorry Dick!

One of Wheeling High School's seven valedictorians was inadvertently omitted from the list of these students in an article in last week's Herald. He is Richard Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, 1102 Hemlock, Mount Prospect.

Richard was president of the National Honor Society at Wheeling and received awards in Russian and mathematics at the high school's senior awards assembly.

Will Study in France

Mrs. Mary Jane Fielder, a teacher at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, and resident of Wheeling, will depart from New York June 18 to participate in an Institute for Advanced Study Abroad for secondary school teachers of French.

The institute, sponsored by Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C., in cooperation with the United States Office of Education, will be in Toulouse, France.

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Receives Commission

A Wheeling man was awarded a commission in the Army Reserves at graduation ceremonies for the Purdue University Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Daniel D. Day, 412 Anita Place, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in military intelligence, one of the 155 commissions awarded in the joint ceremony at the university in West Lafayette, Ind.

The graduating cadets included 64 new Navy ensigns, 57 Army lieutenants, 31 Air Force lieutenants, and three Marine Corps lieutenants.

Missionary To Speak At Wheeling Church

Elton Dresselhaus, a missionary in South America, who reaches young people who have never opened a Bible or entered a church, will speak Sunday at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at the Wheeling Free Church.

The church meets at Carl Sandburg School on Schoenbeck Road in Wheeling.

Dresselhaus has worked with Venezuelan university students since 1964.

Jack London Student Council Is Elected

Student council officers for the 1969-1970 school year have been elected by Jack London Junior High School students.

New president is Paul Groot; vice president is Holly Higgins; secretary is Kendra Underwood and treasurer is Jim Styles. Chosen permanent members of the council were Angela Alltop, John Carlberg, Mark Carver, Dan Cooley and Bonnie DeChambre.

Bluebirds Hold Tea

The Bluebelle Bluebirds of Prospect Heights ended their first year in the Campfire Girls by having a tea for their mothers. The celebration took place at the home of Mrs. Donald Hisgen, 2406 Northwood Court, leader of the group.

Homemade corsages were sported by the mothers who also sampled baked goods the seven-and eight-year-old girls had made. Favorite game of the day, among many of the girls, was a game of catch with water-filled balloons.

Holmes Graduates 157

Tomorrow Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling will graduate 157 eighth grade students, the largest class in the history of the school.

Ron Cole, president of the Dist. 21 school board, will address the class of 1969 and hand out diplomas. Other school board members and Kenneth Gill, Dist. 21 superintendent, will attend.

Center Is Dedicated

Earl Carlson, 207 N. Beech, Prospect Heights, recently participated in the dedication of the King Center at Firman House.

Carlson is treasurer of the neighborhood center, which is an agency of the United Christian Community Services, one of Chicago's largest and oldest social service agencies.

Should Apply Today For LicensePlates

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher reminds area residents that new license plates for trucks and trailers throughout the state of Illinois must be applied for by today.

Because of a change in Illinois law this year all truck and trailer owners bought plates for only half a year in January. From now on truck license plates will be renewed yearly on July 1. Application for the registration must be made by June 15, according to the new law.

Registration for automobile license plates will remain at the December 15 deadline.

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Prefers Income Tax

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

A state income tax large enough to meet revenue needs would be better than broadening the sales tax State Rep Eugenia Chapman D-Arlington Heights, said Friday

Mrs Chapman speaking to the Schaumburg Township Democrats, said, 'My feeling is that odds and ends taxes are regressive for the people who can least afford to pay I'd prefer to vote no on all these broadening taxes (sales tax for cleaners, beauty shops etc) and vote for an income tax large enough to meet the state's needs "

She noted that the broadening tax proposals did not include groups like insurance companies, advertising or lawyers because they have effective lobbies " Mrs Chapman said she felt that the additional cigarette and liquor taxes were also regressive, but she voted for them

IN DISCUSSING an income tax, Mrs Chapman said she agrees with minority Senate leader Thomas "Art" McGloon, D Chicago, that corporations should be taxed more than individuals McGloon has proposed that corporations be taxed 3 per cent and individuals 1 5 per cent

The Democratic party must "speak for taxes that are fair and equitable," Mrs Chapman said "Costs are rising, salaries are rising Just to stand still, it costs more money Democrats must be responsible We don't want to give Gov Ogilvie money for hairbrained ideas like the highway authority

(The Highway Trust Authority allows the state to issue $2 billion in bonds to build roads The bonds would be repaid over 40 years and during the first 10 years only interest would be repaid The legislature has no control over the $2 billion Mrs Chapman said)

Answering a question, Mrs Chapman said repealing the personal property tax might require an amendment to the state constitution "Corporations pay this tax and most people don t I think this is an inequitable tax, but if it is abolished, we ll have to make up the funds from somewhere else she said

The bill to give state aid to non-public schools was killed by the Senate education committee Friday "I had planned to vote for these bills but voted no I received a tremendous amount of mail on the issue," Mrs Chapman said

THE CURRENT non-public school aid bills did not include standards for the schools to meet, Mrs Chapman said She said a flexible framework requiring that educational standards are met will be worked on after the legislative session adjourns

Mrs Chapman also criticized Schaumburg Township School Dist 54 for not seeking more federal aid "This board hasn't sought all the money it could Federal funds aren't dirty money It's our taxes," she said

Charles DePaul questioned why the state would condone horse racing and not allow bingo Mrs Chapman answered, "Bingo is not a great fund raiser for government, but I know there's a lot of support for lotteries and bingo I think we should get our money by means that don't attract syndicated crime "

She also supported subsidizing the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) through an additional gas tax "If we can help the makes good sense because it gets people support the gas tax to help the CTA It makes good sense because it gts people off the expressways," she said

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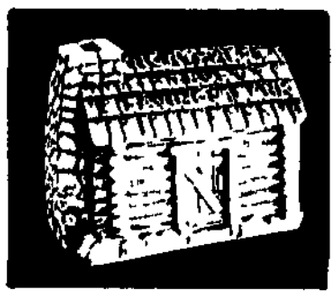

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Get Funds Toward Fire Trucks

Almost $3,000 has been contributed towards the 10 per cent down payment needed by the Rolling Meadows fire department for its new pumper and aerial equipment Estimated cost of the equipment is $125 000

Contributions have come from five businesse in Rolling Meadows — Crawford's Department Stores — $1,000, — Spotnails — $1,000 — Chemplex — $500, — Fabric World — $100, — Holiday Inn — $100

The Fire Protection District will hold a referendum June 24 on the question of increasing the tax rate for fire protection from 25 cents to 40 cents per $100 of assessed valuation

THE ADDITIONAL money would finance the purchase of the two new pieces of equipment and pay salaries of additional full-time firemen

In February, district trustees instructed Fogarty to draw up plans for a new 1,500 gallon per minute pumper and a 100 foot aerial ladder Estimated cost of the proposed equipment is $125 000

At the present time, the fire department does not have equipment to reach over a second story building The apparatus presently being used to provide fire protection for Rolling Meadows consists of two 1958 Ford 750 gallon per minute pumpers, a 1947 squad truck used to carry small tools, a generator and fire and rescue apparatus and a 1965 Travelall used for inhalator and rescue operations

THE TRUSTEES decided to seek a tax rate increase to finance the purchases rather than a bond issue because they felt they could pay off the cost of the trucks over 10 years whereas bonds would run for 20 years

Trustees also set up a long-range manpower program, adding two or three men a year to the full-time staff The manpower of the department consists of one full-time fire chief, foir full-time firemen, and 25 volunteer firemen — only six of whom can be counted on to answer calls during day time hours

It was believed by the trustees that in buying more equipment it would take more men to operate the trucks But current tax revenues won't finance both

James Service, president of the district, said that "in a pinch we could finance the equipment from the current tax revenue but we couldn't do both "

THE FIRE DISTRICT operates on a July 1 fiscal year and if the voters approve the referendum the higher rate could be used in figuring the 1969-70 budget and tax levy so its impact would come on the tax bills mailed out in 1970

The new rate would add about $9 a year to the tax bill on a $6 000 valuation, considered average for homes in Rolling Meadows

Cost of fire protection has been about $13 a year and would still be under $25 which the trustees consider cheap

The new equipment and increased manpower are in line with recommendations of the Illinois Inspection and Rating Bureau which determines fire insurance rates

Service said that the bureau's recommendations must be met in order to maintain the present insurance rate in the city.

SERVICE AND Fogarty have been speaking before chamber of commerce members and informing them about the needed referendum Films and slides from several major fires in Rolling Meadows accompanied the talk

The city suffered three major fires this year Two of them destroyed apartment developments at Three Fountains on Algonquin Road, and at Kingswalk on Plum Grove Road The third gutted Armanetti Liquors

In one of his talks, Fogarty said he was not making the appeal as a result of the recent fires the community experienced He said that the needed equipment had been included as part of a long-range program and that the department had intended to buy the equipment even if the tax referendum fails

AT PRESENT, Rolling Meadows receives mutual aid from surrounding communities but the original idea behind that program was to have the fire departments from other communities stand by whenever Rolling Meadows experienced a fire

However, what has happened is that these fire departments have had to help put out the fires Fogarty said the city shouldn't depend on other fire departments to put out their fires

Promotion of the referendum is now in the hands of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce and contributions should be sent directly to the chamber at 3231 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows

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Sunny

TODAY — Mostly sunny and warmer with ahigh in the middle 70s. Wind north six to 12 miles per hour. Cool tonight.

TUESDAY — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

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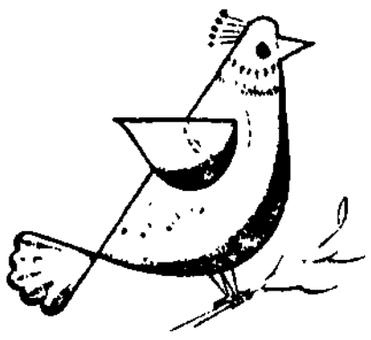

To Act on Taxi Rates

by SANDRA BROWNING

Arlington Heights residents may have to pay higher fares if the Village Board approves a request for a rate hike at its meeting tonight.

Board members will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

City Transportation Co., Inc., is requesting a rate increase to bring its revenue in line with its rising expenses. The proposed rate will be approximately the same rate that is now being charged in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Lake Forest and several other suburban communities.

If approval is granted, residents would pay 60 cents for the first two-fifths of a mile. The present rate is 55 cents for the first half mile.

EACH ADDITIONAL one-fifth mile would cost a passenger 10 cents if the increase is approved. Presently, 10 cents is charged for each additional one-fourth mile.

The rest of the proposed rate schedule is a 20 cent charge for each extra passenger, a $5 per hour charge for traffic delays and waiting time, and an out of town rate of 60 cents per mile.

Also on the board's agenda is a resolution to condemn property located on the southeast corner of Arlington Heights Road and Sigwalt St. The property extends east to Pine Ave. and is slated by the village for development as a parking lot.

Village Board members will also discuss rezoning of 13 acres on the south side of Dundee Rd. about one-half mile west of Arlington Heights Rd. The rezoning would allow construction of a second Ford dealership in Arlington Heights.

THE REZONING REQUEST comes to the Village Board with a qualified recommendation for approval from the Plan Commission. After several meetings with the attorneys representing Ford, most of the Commission's requirements were met.

ANOTHER REZONING request to be considered concerns two parcels of property located near the northwest corner of Arlington Heights Rd. and Oakton St. Plan commission members have also recommended the village board approve the request.

Plans include the construction of an office building on the property presently zoned for residential use. The building at 1106 N. Arlington Heights Rd. would be almost a duplicate of Oakton Executive house directly south of the property.

Also, the board will reconsider a proposal to allow a Dunkin Donut Shop at 14 S. Belmont Ave.

BILL VON BOECKMANN of Arlington Heights failed to get past the third round last week in the National Junior College finals in Ocala, Fla. Von Boeckmann, who plays first singles for Harper Community College, lost to the eventual champion. It was his first loss of the year. See Sports Section for complete details.

Light-fingered Ladies Of Randhurst

Section 1, Page 7

Cowen Approval?

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Richard Cowen, endorsed by the Wheeling Township Republican executive committee to fill the post of township committeeman, will probably win approval from precinct captains tonight.

The opening in the local Republican hierarchy occurred June 2 when State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, announced he would seek the GOP nomination for the 13th Congressional District seat. This position was formerly head by Donald Runsfeld, now head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Schlickman resigned the committeeman position at the same time, stating that the additional pressure of time precluded proper supervision of township functions.

Cowen, former deputy committeeman and past president of the cook county young Republicans, easily won the executive committee nod on June 7.

If he obtains support from the 79 precinct captains tonight, his official appointment by Edmund Kucharski, head of the Cook County Republican Central Committee, is considered a certainty.

Roger Burke, public relations chairman that he knew of no other Republican seekfor the township organization, said Friday ing precinct captain endorsement.

Cowen has said that, if appointed, he will serve. Tenure of office for the new committeemen will end in the spring of next year when an election is slated which is open to all registered township Republicans.

Thomas Is COG Aide

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Dist. 25 Changes Structure

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

A new administrative structure is slated for Arlington Heights School Dist. 25.

The position of assistant superintendent has been abololished and the new set-up will have five directors who will report to Supt. Donald Strong.

Robert Boos, appointed Thursday as director of administration and planning, completes the distriot staff. Currently principal of a Glenview Elementary School, he will report for duty in July.

ROBERT CAMPBELL, assistant superintendent for the past seven years, resigned last month to serve as superintendent of Barrington Community Consolidated School Dist. 4.

His departure left the door open for internal reorganization. Strong said the five directors will work as a team, assisting with one another's duties as well as those

While superintendent in Joliet, Strong supervised a similar administration structure although areas of authority were diawn up differently. He said his past year at the helm in Arlington Heights convinced him that the five new positions would better serve Dist. 25.

Scheduled to reach the district slightly ahead of Boos is Donald Monroe, new director of personnel and in-service education. Appointed in April, he is now consultant and coordinator of the University of Illinois Educational Placement Office and is completing his doctorate in educational administration.

Boos and Monroe will take on most of the work done by Campbell in the past plus expanded duties in other areas.

THIRD MEMBER OF the group, Dan Suffoletto, came to Arlington Heights this week. Replacing business manager Peter Bakas, the new director of finance will also serve as secretary of the board of education. Bakas resigned this month to be business manager of Lake County Junior College.

Directors James Montgomery and H. Todd Fouty are longtime district staff members. After teaching in the school system, Montgomery was appointed director of cirriculum in 1967. His duties were expanled last December when he was named director of instruction. Busy planning the summer school program, he will now get more assistance with curriculum duties from teachers and consultants.

Fouty, principal of South Junior High School, has worked in the administration building for the past year. He has supervised much of the planning for Rand Junior High School, scheduled to open in September, and has coordinated the district special education programs. His title now is director of special services and junior high school education.

Two other district directors also assist the administrative team. James Hall, publications director, also handles public relation for the schools and James Monroe serves as director of buildings and grounds.

Dick West– Every Day

Dick West, one of America's resident humorists, begins appearing regularly today in your paper

West, sometimes called the poor man's Art Buchwald, is the author of the daily column "The Lighter Side" for United Press International.

Operating out of Washington D C, West draws on material ranging from Congressional hearings to federal agencies to whimsy on American life in general His column appears in newspapers from coast to coast

Of turning out a column every day, West says, "This can be a psychological hazard. I try to concentrate on today's peice and not think about having to find material for tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow."

A native Texan, West's journalistic apprenticeship included work forthe Merkel Mail, the Waxahachie Daily Light and the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, all in Texas.

He went to Trinity University in San Antonio, and after service in the Army joined UPI's Atlanta bureau in 1946. He later transferred to Washington in 1951. He worked as a rewriteman and member of UPI's Senate staff, and took over "The Lighter Side" in 1960

To find your way to today's column, check the front page index

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Zoning Debate On Car Wash Is Continued

Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night continued a hearing to allow a car wash to be built at Palatine and Arlington Heights Roads.

The land, occupied by a Marathon Service Station will be sold to a private developer, who wants to construct a car wash with an entrance on Palatine Road and an exit on Arlington Heights Road.

FOUR OR FIVE citizens in the area and a representative of the Ivy Hill Homeowners Association appeared to protest the rezoning.

They complained that drainage problems and heavier traffic congestion could be caused by the car wash.

Plans show the car wash could store from 40 to 60 cars after they had entered the property and before they went through the wash.

A second hearing on the request will be held June 23.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Village Board will meet tonight at 8 in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Briarwood Makes Plea: Keep Out

Residents of Lake Briarwood, scene of last week's drowning, have issued a plea to all persons living at the south end of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The plea, which was submitted by Mrs. William Casteel, spokesman for the 80-member group, reads, "Please, in the wake of the tragic drowning of an off-the-lake child last Thursday, (which was the same way our first tragedy occurred four years ago), keep your children from entering Lake Briarwood waters.

"All residents of Lake Briarwood swim off their own property with adult supervision. There are no lifeguards or protected areas on our lake. We have gone eight years without an accident occurring to a resident and we are proud of our safety record.

"Our only incidents have been tragedies which could have been avoided. On behalf of all Lake Briarwood residents, we repeat, keep your offspring away from our attractive nuisance."

COL. WILLIAM WRAY of the Army Missile Command, spoke to members of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers. Wray told the engineers of the problems he encountered while working on the controversial anti-ballistic missile program.

Tries to Quell Ire Over ABM

by JAMES VESELY

The local round in the nation-wide battle over the anti-ballistic missile system arrived in Northwest suburbs this week.

Col. William Wray, Army spokesman for the missile system, spoke before members of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

Wray has been giving talks to various groups on the system for some months and was last in the area when Department of Defense representatives were on hand for the dispute over the Libertyville missile site.

Although Wray's talk was almost identical to presentations made before on the anti-ballistic system, the Colonel is now using different titles for the system.

Previously, Army representatives talked of using two separate missiles for the defensive system. A Sentinel missile will be used to reach out and intercept incoming hostile missiles out of the earth's atmosphere.

If these miss, a second missile, the Sprint, will try to eliminate the incoming ICBM's nearer to their targets.

Col. Wray gave the same explanation in Mount Prospect Friday when describing the new Safeguard system.

Basic difference in the Safeguard capability, Wray said, is that major objections to the old system have been somewhat eliminated. The new Safeguard will not place missiles next to large urban centers. The missiles will be placed on existing air force bases in places such as South Dakota and Montana.

Secondly, the radar detection devices with the ABM system will not just scan for hostile attack over the North Pole. Radar sites at the four corners of the continental United States will scan for missiles in all directions, presumably to detect missiles launched from submarines or from orbit.

Friday's meeting with the local engineers was just one of many such informal talks for Col. Wray. He has traveled around the country explaining to sometimes hostile area residents what type of missile site will be built near them.

With the decision to put the Safeguard missiles in remote areas of the country, Wray explained that tht Army thought much of the criticism of the project would subside.

Wray told the engineers that he had faced highly indignant audiences when the Army announced plans to place missiles near a sleepy Boston suburb and when the Defense Department wanted to use a rustic island near Seattle.

Reacting to a question about the opposition to missiles in near-by Half Day, Wray said the Chicago-area situation was unique. Ht cited the nearness of the Argonne National Laboratory scientists who opposed the plan, and North Shore residents taking the same position.

"In the Half Day situation," Wray said, "the local residents were not opposed to the placement of missiles. It was the groups outside the immediate area."

Col. Wray said it was the Army's position that the missiles should still be as close to the targets they are protecting as possible, but that changes in the Safeguard system have now placed the proposed missile sites farther away from centers of population.

Although President Nixon has authorized pilot Safeguard programs in South Dakota and Montana, the Department of Defense is prohibited from acquiring Safeguard sites until Congressional approval is granted.

"I STILL BELIEVE we can work for change through the system, as long as we are able to communicate at all with the people in power," Jim Tielsch, high school representative on the Mount Prospect Youth Commission, told the Herald in an interview Wednesday.

View Next Year's Youth Activities

by KATHIE BARNES

"Kids really think more about our society now than our parents did when they were our age," claims Jim Tielsch, 17, a 1969 Prospect graduate who has been the high school representative on the Mount Prospect Youth Commission for the past year.

Jim was appointed to work as a voting member of the commission for 1968-69 and to act as a liaison with a council of high school students working in conjunction with the youth commission.

He explained that next year's Youth Commission activities will center around a youth center and a program of drug education for high, and junior high schools.

THE "CRYSTAL SHIP" (coffehouse) was originally a youth center-type place, Jim said, "But most of the hippie-type kids hung out there and the restrictions got too much.

"They wouldn't let them distribute literature at Crystal Ship tables and started making restrictions about language used over the microphone, so kids just stopped going there."

As a member of the Youth Commission, Jim said he hopes for a place such as the "Crystal Ship" to be opened in the community, because "kids need a place where they can go and talk.

"The drug problem in the community is not as great as everyone seems to think. A lot of kids have experimented with marijuana, but very few go on the bigger stuff," Jim said.

HE CRITICIZED the drug abuse program which has recently come under fire and was presented at area high schools for "not dealing with the drugs kids were concerned with. The former addict talked about heroin and other narcotics, when the interest in this area with high school kids is with hallucinogens such as LSD and even 'speed.'

"The kids are scared of heroin and those things, they know they're dangerous, but the hallucinogens are not proven to be particularly dangerous — kids don't really know anything about them. That's where the education should be centered," Jim said.

"I'd rather get high on pot (marijuana) than get drunk," Jim said. "I haven't tried pot yet, but I imagine I will when I get to college."

Jim will be studying oceanography at the University of Washington in Seattle next fall.

"KIDS IN THIS area have a hard time finding things to do on a date. There is the "Kinetic Playground" in Chicago, but that costs a lot of money. Other than that, we can go somewhere and dance or to a movie or a party," Jim said. Drinking isn't really a major problem, he added.

He wished there were more things for young people to do in this particular area. Perhaps a coffehouse or a "quiet place to go and talk," would be a good 'hangout,' he suggested.

Other problems of teenagers in the community seemed to center around communication with parents and the "older generation."

Problems with "not having enough voice in the high school or community" 's of primary concern with high school students, Jim said.

"WE DON'T have enough to say about anything. I would like to see students in high school have more voice in curriculum selection and in hiring faculty. We could work in an advisory position, but I think we should have a say," Jim said.

"Especially we would like more say in the social science curriculum — we only get to see one side of a given problem — the rightist side. We aren't all leftists, but we should at least be able to intelligently study both sides of the subject," he said.

Political beliefs on the part of high school students, are basically "middle of the road" Jim said. "There are some who feel strongly one way or the other, and those are usually the more intelligent ones who have thought out the problem for themselves."

HE SAID STUDENTS were "disillusioned" about the 1968 presidential election because "a lot of them wanted change, a lot of them worked for Kennedy and McCarthy."

He described himself as leaning "a little left, but not so far that I can't see the values of working for change within the system."

He said he doesn't feel the frustration many young people have expressed in communicating with parents, because "we can talk about things logically and rationally. We may not always agree, but we are willing to listen to each other."

He did, however, express some frustration in his work with the youth commission, "I have learned just how hard it is to get things done. They want to study and think things out longer than I think they should. I guess they have to, though, if they're going to spend all that money."

IN HIS WORK with the youth council which feeds ideas into the youth commission, Jim said he found that most of the "kids weren't really interested in the thing. What the youth commission really needs is to publicize themselves and their aims more so kids will get interested and maybe even go to the meetings."

Wayside Students Cited

Special awards were presented to students of Our Lady of the Wayside School, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, by the Rev Harold O'Hara, pastor, following recent graduation exercises.

Scholarships were presented to six graduates with the highest scholastic averages. Robert Hermanson received a full scholarship to Marmion Academy in Aurora.

Four-year partial scholarships to St. Viator and Sacred Heart of Mary high schools were presented to Larry Deger, John Leahy, Tom Klein, Ann Tully and Eileen O'Grady.

Twenty-five students received gold tassels for staying on the honor roll throughout the year. They are Cathy Cacioppo, Suzanne Carter, Gail Collanni, Nancy Condon and Vikki Conrad.

Others were Larry Deger, Mary DeGrazia, Kathy Eichman, Theresa Haas, Joan Hampton, Robert Hermanson, Kathy Keating, Tom Klein.

MARY KLIMEK, Diane Krajewski, John Leahy, Eileen O'Grady, Steve O Neil, Mark Pusateri, Linda Retten, Jeff Schramuk, Mary Lou Shanley, Ann Sallwasser, Ann Tully and Jeffrey Wulbecker.

Winners of the Daughters of the American Revolution medals for high achievement in history were Maureen Murray and Ann Sallwasser.

Recognition was also given to the 14 students who had perfect attendance records.

Prefers Income Tax

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

A state income tax large enough to meet revenue needs would be better than broadening the sales tax, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said Friday.

Mrs. Chapman, speaking to the Schaumburg Township Democrats, said, "My feeling is that odds and ends taxes are regressive for the people who can least afford to pay. I'd prefer to vote no on all these broadening taxes (sales tax for cleaners, beauty shops etc.) and vote for an income tax large enough to meet the state's needs."

She noted that the broadening tax proposals did not include groups like insurance companies, advertising or lawyers "because they have effective lobbies." Mrs. Chapman said she felt that the additional cigarette and liquor taxes were also regressive, but she voted for them.

IN DISCUSSING an income tax, Mrs. Chapman said she agrees with minority Senate leader Thomas "Art" McGloon, D-Chicago, that corporations should be taxed more than individuals. McGloon has proposed that corporations be taxed 3 per cent and individuals 1.5 per cent.

The Democratic party must "speak for taxes that are fair and equitable," Mrs. Chapman said. "Costs are rising, salaries are rising. Just to stand still, it costs more money. Democrats must be responsible. We don't want to give Gov. Ogilvie money for hairbrained ideas like the highway authority.'

(The Highway Trust Authority allows the state to issue $2 billion in bonds to build roads. The bonds would be repaid over 40 years and during the first 10 years, only interest would be repaid. The legislature has no control over the $2 billion, Mrs. Chapman said.)

Answering a question, Mrs. Chapman said repealing the personal property tax might require an amendment to the state constitution. "Corporations pay this tax and most people don't. I think this is an inequitable tax, but if it is abolished, we'll have to make up the funds from somewhere else," she said.

The bill to give state aid to non-public schools was killed by the Senate education committee Friday. "I had planned to vote for these bills but voted no. I received a tremendous amount of mail on the issue," Mrs. Chapman said.

THE CURRENT non-public school aid bills did not include standards for the schools to meet, Mrs. Chapman said. She said a flexible framework requiring that educational standards are met will be worked on after the legislative session adjourns.

Mrs. Chapman also criticized Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 for not seeking more federal aid. "This board hasn't sought all the money it could. Federal funds aren't dirty money. It's our taxes," she said.

Charles DePaul questioned why the state would condone horse racing and not allow bingo. Mrs. Chapman answered, "Bingo is not a great fund raiser for government, but I know there's a lot of support for lotteries and bingo. I think we should get our money by means that don't attract syndicated crime."

She also supported subsidizing the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) through an additional gas tax. "If we can help the makes good sense because it gets people support the gas tax to help the CTA. It makes good sense because it gts people off the expressways," she said.

Their Suggestions Called Worthwhile

The Town Caucus Party of Arlington Heights announced Friday that Mrs. Edwin F. Ficht and Donald E. Hammerstrom submitted the most worthwhile community suggestions during the recent village election campaign.

Mrs. Ficht of 104 W. Hintz suggested that public transportation should be provided to and from trains and shopping centers. She suggested that buses could be partially financed by merchants in the area.

HAMMERSTROM OF 301 N. Derbyshire suggested that the village should "move immediately to establish a civic, cultural and youth center to serve as the focal point of diverse village activities."

Ficht's suggestion is now under consideration by the village board as part of planning for a downtown transportation center. Hammerstrom's cultural center concept is now supported by enabling legislation in Springfield, where it awaits approval by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Both Mrs. Ficht and Hammerstrom have been invited to appear before the village board in the near future to present their ideas.

Coffeehouse Seeking Talent

Residents will have a chance to display their musical or dramatic abilities during the summer at the Arlington Heights Park District's coffeehouse.

Auditions are starting this week for individual or group performers to entertain at the coffeehouse. Day or evening appointments for auditions may be made by calling Jack Sullivan at Recreation Park, 255-8850.

Auditions are open to people who play or sing any type of music. Volunteers are also needed to work in the coffeehouse.

Sullivan is seeking performers to provide entertainment for the coffeehouse program which will begin June 29. A former teacher at St. Viator's High School, Sullivan has been hired as the supervisor for the program.

IF RESIDENTS HEAR their teenagers saying to one another, "Let's meet at the appointed place," parents shouldn't think it is some kind of code. "The Appointed Place" is the new name chosen for the coffeehouse.

Depending on the talent available, entertainment at The Appointed Place might also include different forms of comedy and drama. Sullivan said short skits and plays could be presented, similar to programs offered in Chicago night-spots.

Another type of program which Sullivan hopes to feature is a dialogue which would include persons presenting speeches on current topics and then taking questions from the audience. He said speakers could include ministers, politicans and social workers.

THE APPOINTED PLACE is presently scheduled to be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Sundays from 8 p.m. to midnight. Sullivan said the days and times of the coffeehouse may be changed if patrons' want it.

The menu will include different types of coffee, soft drinks, apple cider, popcorn, potato chips and pretzels. Sullivan said sandwiches and other items may be added to the menu later if patrons want them.

Patronage of the coffee house will be restricted to persons 16-year-old and older. Admission price will be 50 cents per person.

Biochemistry Grant

Douglas Appleby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Appleby of 203 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, has received a $3,150 part-time assistantship in biochemistry at the University of Florida.

Appleby, a June graduate of Carthage College, where he majored in biology and chemistry, is a graduate of Prospect High School.

Boos Joins School Dist. 25 Next Month

Dr. Robert Boos, appointed Thursday as director of administration and planning for School Dist. 25, will join the staff in July.

A graduate of Northern Illinois University, Boos obtained his master's degree at the University of Illinois and his doctor's degree in education at the University of Ottawa, Canada.

A MEMBER OF the Glenview school district since 1955, he now serves as elementary school principal.

Articles he has contributed to educational journals this year include "Existentialism and Education" and "Control and Dominance: Relation to Reading."

Associate In Arts

Nancy Aiken, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Louis E. Aiken, Jr. 412 Na-Wa-Ta, Mount Prospect, was awarded an associate in arts degree from Christian College, two year college for women in Columbia, Mo., at the college's 118th annual commencement, May 21.

Youth Clearing House Begins Job Placement

A job placement program for high school and college students will start operating today.

Youth Central Clearing House is jointly sponsored by the Arlington Heights Youth Commission and the village. It will provide a place for employers to list their openings and prospective employes to hopefully fill their needs for a summer job.

The center is operating with the cooperation of the high schools in Dist. 214 and the two Catholic high schools which draw students from Arlington Heights.

Located in Room 109 at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St., the center will be open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. It will be closed during the weeks of June 30 and Aug. 4.

Residents may also call the center at CL 3-0200, extension 60, for more information.

Kids At TMH Center Cook Up Tacos

by SUE CARSON

Whipping up culinary delights such as tacos and pizza is just one of the projects undertaken in the last year by the children in the Trainable Mentally Handicapped (TMH) program sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

A group of 40 youngsters, ranging in age from 5 to 13, attend classes five days a week on the top floor of the Prospect Heights Community Church. Classroom space has been provided by School Dist. 23. The TMH program is open to children living within the boundaries of high school districts 211 and 214.

"We're attempting to teach these children to get along in group situations and freely contribute their ideas and suggestions as valuable members of the class," said Mrs. Cindy O'Gorman, one of the four special education teachers in the program.

SHE EXPLAINED THAT trainable mentally handicapped children can be taught to perform simple jobs such as janitorial or assembly line work in factories, but cannot take care of themselves.

"At the TMH Center, they learn to interact and make friends with other TMH children of their age," she said.

The children are divided by age into four classes. Songs, art lessons and educational games, such as teaching them to recognize and understand safety signs, are other aspects of the program. They also take short field trips, including a recent excursion to a local shopping center.

"But the cooking sessions are the most popular. All kids love to eat!" declared Mrs. O'Gorman.

A professional speech therapist works part time with the children to improve their speech and coordination.

Mrs. O'Gorman feels that the program is important for the TMH children. "They are generally excellent at working with their hands and will perform routine tasks without complaining. Nevertheless, they must learn to get along with others in society to be useful citizens, and we in the program are trying to help them learn to do this.

"They're a warm friendly group, and seem to make friends easily, perhaps because they can relate to their classmates with little difficulty, whereas they might feel strange in an average classroom situation," she added.

MRS. O'GORMAN SAID the TMH program has received enthusiastic support from parents. A new group, PATHS (Parents and Teachers of Handicapped Students) has been formed recently to support the program and act as a liaison organization between the parents and instructors.

In addition to the 40 students attending classes at the Prospect Heights church, 12 additional TMH children have classes at Fairview Elementary School in Mount Prospect. Next fall the group will be consolidated, and have classes at the new Dwight D. Eisenhower Junior High School, now under construction in Dist. 23.

A new TMH Center in Palatine, scheduled to open in 1970, will provide instructional facilities for 300 children from the ages of 5 to 21.

Mrs. Velma Morton of the NSSEO, consultant to the TMH program, said the new center will enable her organization to provide more complete services than is currently the case.

"Right now, the children must go to a private school, such as the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows or the Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine after they reach the age of 14," Mrs. Morton explained.

"While these centers have done an excellent job, the new TMH center will enable school districts in the NSSEO to provide these services themselves," she concluded.

Wreck Injures 4

Three persons were listed in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights early Sunday following a three-car collision Saturday night at Palatine Road between Wilke and Winston roads in Palatine.

Among the injured were John Nanak Jr., 18, 1623 W Lexington, Arlington Heights, driver of one of the cars, who sustained facial lacerations and other injuries and was required to have surgery and several blood transfusions, and David Nanak of the same address, a passenger in the auto, who also needed surgery for injuries according to Palatine police. Both, also were placed in long-leg casts.

Also injured and in serious condition was Salvadore Segovia of Northbrook, the driver of the second vehicle. Segovia sustained multiple fractures of the face and facial lacerations and also needed plastic surgery, as did Robert Karsten, 718 N. Stark Drive, Palatine, a passenger in the car driven by Nanak, who had facial lacerations and a fractured jaw.

All the victims of the accident were in the intensive care unit at the hospital.

The occupants of the third vehicle, driven by Fred Gosse, 1292 Wheeling Road in Mount Prospect, were not injured. A Palatine man, Luis Cazars, 24 S. Bothwell, was the passenger in the car driven by Gosse.

Palatine police said they were unable to talk with any of the injured persons to get an account of the accident. They said, however, that Gosse was able to give them a sketchy description of the collision.

Palatine police said Gosse told them he was traveling westbound on Palatine Road when he saw the car driven by Segovia coming eastbound apparently on the wrong side of the road. Gosse said he tried to swerve out of the path of the second car but was hit on thd driver's side.

Gosse also said the first auto bounced off of his car and proceeded eastbound, striking another westbound car, driven by Nanak.

Police said no tickets have been issued yet because they have been unable to speak to the injured persons.

Arlington Student Receives His Diploma

An Arlington Heights student at Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, received his A. B. degree Tuesday at the university's 222nd commencement ceremony. Jeffery Peek, 433 S. Belmont, was among the 1,423 graduates who received degrees.

Herald Delivery

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Sunny

TODAY — Mostly sunny and warmer with ahigh in the middle 70s. Wind north six to 12 miles per hour. Cool tonight.

TUESDAY — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

The Cook County
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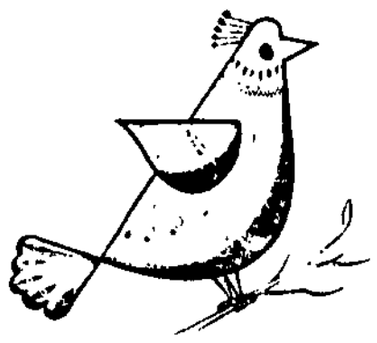

Voters Dump 57's Plea

Proposals to build an addtion to Lincoln School and add a stage to Fairview School were both defeated at Mount Prospect polls Saturday.

Under proposition No. 1, $580,000 for Lincoln Junior High, the vote was 940 no to 895 yes.

Proposition No. 2, $20,000 for Fairview School, votes were 965 no, 864 yes.

Breakdown of the vote by precinct shows that Lions Park School is the only area of the district which voted in favor of the referendum. Even at Fairview school, site of the proposed $20,000 stage, voters turned down the proposition.

VOTE BY PRECINCT was: on $585,000 for Lincoln — Fairview, 239 yes, 234 no; Busse, 167 yes, 249 no; Lincoln, 228 yes, 312 no; Lions Park 261 yes, 145 no.

On the $20,000 stage for Fairview — Fairview, 224 yes, 245 no; Busse 172 yes, 243 no; Lincoln, 238 yes, 304 no; Lions Park 230 yes, 173 no.

At a special meeting of the Dist. 57 board Saturday night, board members canvassed the results of the election and decided to sell Central School despite the result of the referendum.

Faced with getting rid of Central now or waiting again until voters decide to give the district more money, the majority of the board decided to recommend the sale of Central anyway.

A motion to sell Central by Mrs. Pat Kimball, and seconded by board member Alex Casper, was approved by a 6 to 1 vote. The dissenting vote was cast by board member Charles Houchins, who said he believed the defeat of the referendum now changes the situation for Dist. 57.

BOARD ACTION to sell Central means that the matter will now go to the trustees of the township schools, meeting tomorrow. These trustees will act on the recommendation of the Dist. 57 board to sell Central to the highest bidder. That bidder is the Mount Prospect State Bank, acting as trustee for trust No. 97.

Voter turn-out for Saturday's referendum was extremely light. Despite the low number of voters who cast their ballots in favor of the ref rendum, the number of "no" votes remains consistant with the same number usually cast in any Dist 57 referendum.

The board will meet in regular session tonight at the Dist. 57 administration building at 8 p.m.

STATE INCOME TAX would be better than broadening the sales tax, Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, told Schaumburg Township Democrats Friday. She said the Democratic Party must not give Gov. Richard Ogilvie money for "hairbrained ideas" like the Highway Trust Authority.

Light-fingered Ladies Of Randhurst

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Thomas Is COG Aide

Section 1, Page 5

Favors Income Tax

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

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Dick West— Every Day

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Operating out of Washington D C , West draws on material ranging from Congressional hearings to federal agencies to whimsy on American life in general. His column appears in newspapers from coast to coast

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Sunny

TODAY — Mostly sunny and warmer with ahigh in the middle 70s. Wind north six to 12 miles per hour. Cool tonight.

TUESDAY — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature

The Mount Prospect HERALD

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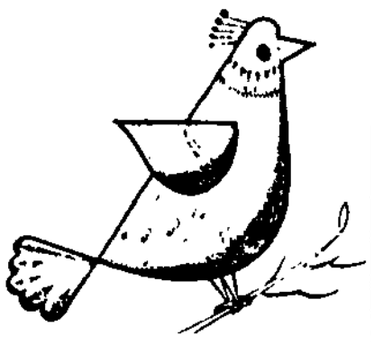

Voters Dump 57's Plea

Proposals to build an addtion to Lincoln School and add a stage to Fairview School were both defeated at Mount Prospect polls Saturday.

Under proposition No. 1, $580,000 for Lincoln Junior High, the vote was 940 no to 895 yes.

Proposition No. 2, $20,000 for Fairview School, votes were 965 no, 864 yes.

Breakdown of the vote by precinct shows that Lions Park School is the only area of the district which voted in favor of the referendum. Even at Fairview school, site of the proposed $20,000 stage, voters turned down the proposition.

VOTE BY PRECINCT was: on $585,000 for Lincoln — Fairview, 239 yes, 234 no; Busse, 167 yes, 249 no; Lincoln, 228 yes, 312 no; Lions Park 261 yes, 145 no.

On the $20,000 stage for Fairview — Fairview, 224 yes, 245 no; Busse 172 yes, 243 no; Lincoln, 238 yes, 304 no; Lions Park 230 yes, 173 no.

At a special meeting of the Dist. 57 board Saturday night, board members canvassed the results of the election and decided to sell Central School despite the result of the referendum.

Faced with getting rid of Central now or waiting again until voters decide to give the district more money, the majority of the board decided to recommend the sale of Central anyway.

A motion to sell Central by Mrs. Pat Kimball, and seconded by board member Alex Casper, was approved by a 6 to 1 vote. The dissenting vote was cast by board member Charles Houchins, who said he believed the defeat of the referendum now changes the situation for Dist. 57.

BOARD ACTION to sell Central means that the matter will now go to the trustees of the township schools, meeting tomorrow. These trustees will act on the recommendation of the Dist. 57 board to sell Central to the highest bidder. That bidder is the Mount Prospect State Bank, acting as trustee for trust No. 97.

Voter turn-out for Saturday's referendum was extremely light. Despite the low number of voters who cast their ballots in favor of the referendum, the number of "no" votes remains consistant with the same number usually cast in any Dist. 57 referendum.

The board will meet in regular session tonight at the Dist. 57 administratibn building at 8 p.m.

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Light-fingered Ladies Of Randhurst

Section 1, Page 7

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MRS. STANLEY RZEPECKI, PTA safety chairman at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect, reminds motorists to observe the speed limit during the hours when students are walking to and from summer school. Mrs. Rzepecki and the women on her committee aided the school's patrol boys with traffic control and student safety during the school year.

Vote on Pool Is Considered

The River Trails Park District board considered asking voter approval for a bond referendum to cover construction costs for a swimming pool and a bathhouse complex Thursday night, but delayed a final decision on the referendum because two commissioners were absent.

Park District Director Marvin Weiss said pool construction costs are increasing at about 6 per cent a year. Current estimates of costs for the swimming pool complex for the district are in the neighborhood of $400,000, Weiss said.

If the voters approve the bond issue under discussion, Weiss believes the pool will be ready for the summer of 1970. He said the district hasn't given up on its application for federal funds, but it must consider other sources of revenue if the area is to have a pool next summer.

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Prefers Income Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

where else," she said.

The bill to give state aid to non-public schools was killed by the Senate education committee Friday. "I had planned to vote for these bills but voted no. I received a tremendous amount of mail on the issue," Mrs. Chapman said.

THE CURRENT non-public school aid bills did not include standards for the schools to meet, Mrs. Chapman said. She said a flexible framework requiring that educational standards are met will be worked on after the legislative session adjourns.

Mrs. Chapman also criticized Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 for not seeking more federal aid. "This board hasn't sought all the money it could. Federal funds aren't dirty money. It's our taxes," she said.

Charles DePaul questioned why the state would condone horse racing and not allow bingo. Mrs. Chapman answered, "Bingo is not a great fund raiser for government, but I know there's a lot of support for lotteries and bingo. I think we should get our money by means that don't attract syndicated crime."

She also supported subsidizing the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) through an additional gas tax. "If we can help the makes good sense because it gets people support the gas tax to help the CTA. It makes good sense because it gtts people off the expressways," she said.

Assigned to Keesler

Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, has announced that two young men from the area have completed their basic training.

They are Airman William J. Hussli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Hussli of Arlington Heights, who will be assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi for training in communications electronics systems; and Airman Raymond F. Clow III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Clow, Jr. of Mount Prospect.

Clow will also be sent to Keesler for training in communications electronics systems

Kopstain is Honored

C. Craig Kopstain of Mount Prospect was initiated into the National Scholastic Business Honorary at Roosevelt University in Chicago

Candidates for the honorary must be in the top ten per cent of their business administration class

Thieves Take Radio

Sharon Pruitt, 21, of Des Plaines, reported a $150 FM radio was stolen from her car Tuesday at Randhurst

Police said entry to her car was gained by using a coathanger

Also, a stereo tape player valued at $75 was stolen from the car of Joseph Greco at Randhurst. Greco, 17, lives in Elk Grove Village

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MRS. STANLEY RZEPECKI, PTA safety chairman at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect, reminds motorists to observe the speed limit during the hours when students are walking to and from summer school. Mrs. Rzepecki and the women on her committee aided the school's patrol boys with traffic control and student safety during the school year.

Vote on Pool Is Considered

The River Trails Park District board considered asking voter approval for a bond referendum to cover construction costs for a swimming pool and a bathhouse complex Thursday night, but delayed a final decision on the referendum because two commissioners were absent.

Park District Director Marvin Weiss said pool construction costs are increasing at about 6 per cent a year. Current estimates of costs for the swimming pool complex for the district are in the neighborhood of $400,000, Weiss said

If the voters approve the bond issue under discussion, Weiss believes the pool will be ready for the summer of 1970 He said the district hasn't given up on its application for federal funds, but it must consider other sources of revenue if the area is to have a pool next summer.

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Prefers Income Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

where else," she said.

The bill to give state aid to non-public schools was killed by the Senate education committee Friday. "I had planned to vote for these bills but voted no. I received a tremendous amount of mail on the issue," Mrs. Chapman said.

THE CURRENT non-public school aid bills did not include standards for the schools to meet, Mrs. Chapman said. She said a flexible framework requiring that educational standards are met will be worked on after the legislative session adjourns.

Mrs Chapman also criticized Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 for not seeking more federal aid. "This board hasn't sought all the money it could. Federal funds aren't dirty money. It's our taxes," she said.

Charles DePaul questioned why the state would condone horse racing and not allow bingo Mrs. Chapman answered, "Bingo is not a great fund raiser for government, but I know there's a lot of support for lotteries and bingo. I think we should get our money by means that don't attract syndicated crime."

She also supported subsidizing the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) through an additional gas tax. "If we can help the makes good sense because it gets people support the gas tax to help the CTA. It makes good sense because it gtts people off the expressways," she said.

Assigned to Keesler

Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, has announced that two young men from the area have completed their basic training.

They are Airman William J. Hussli, son of Mr and Mrs Michael A. Hussli of Arlington Heights, who will be assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi for training in communications electronics systems; and Airman Raymond F. Clow III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Clow, Jr. of Mount Prospect.

Clow will also be sent to Keesler for training in communications electronics systems

Kopstain is Honored

C Craig Kopstain of Mount Prospect was initiated into the National Scholastic Business Honorary at Roosevelt University in Chicago

Candidates for the honorary must be in the top ten per cent of their business administration class

Thieves Take Radio

Sharon Pruitt, 21, of Des Plaines, reported a $150 FM radio was stolen from her car Tuesday at Randhurst

Police said entry to her car was gained by using a coathanger

Also, a stereo tape player valued at $75 was stolen from the car of Joseph Greco at Randhurst Greco, 17, lives in Elk Grove Village.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
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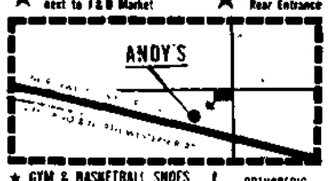

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Sunny

TODAY — Mostly sunny and warmer with ahigh in the middle 70s Wind north six to 12 miles per hour. Cool tonight.

TUESDAY — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best in Want Ads

14th Year—97 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Monday, June 16, 1969 | 2 Sections, 24 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!

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by DON BRANNAN

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Residents expressed concern that if House Bill 1241 were passed, they might "wake up some morning to find out they had been annexed by some municipality."

"The committee (named to study annexation) should not be lulled into a sense of security by the fact that this bill has been temporarily sidetracked," stressed William Reed, vice president of the homeowners group.

In asking that a study committee be named to investigate annexation in greater detail, William Hughes stated, "I would like an intensive report on Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows and their future plans before we decide on annexation to a particular community. Right now I'm not sure that any change would be an improvement over remaining unincorporated. We should not act in haste."

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Ed Schneberger expressed the opinion of many residents when he said, "I am against annexation with any community unless it can be proved to me that it will benefit Plum Grove Estates."

MRS. MARIE TITCOMB lived through the days of the Civil War through the stories and presence of her father, who fought in the war. The Palatine resident is a member of the Women's Relief Corps, an organization as old as the war itself.

'Family' Band Sets Practice

The Rolling Meadows Concert "Family" Band will kick off its summer rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Community Church, Kirchoff and Meadow in Rolling Meadows.

The band is still in need of trombonists, drummers tuba players and clarinetists. Musicians who haven't played an instrument for years should not be reluctant to join. Most of the band members were once in the same situation, said Gordon Mulley, band librarian.

Membership in the band is open to anyone, anywhere, who has an instrument and can read music. The band's tentative goal is to donate park concerts in Rolling Meadows and in surrounding communities in order to publicize the band.

The resignation of former band director George Yingst was regretfully accepted by the band's new board of directors.

His successor is Fred Moyer, of Chicago, who has been associated with the band since its organization and acted as guest conductor on several occasions.

The band has no age limitation and band members extend from junior high school to senior citizen groups.

Interested persons may call Mulley at CL 5-4524 for more information.

Light-fingered Ladies Of Randhurst

Section 1, Page 7

Thomas Is COG Aide

Section 1, Page 5

Dick West— Every Day

Dick West, one of America's resident humorists, begins appearing regularly today in your paper

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A native Texan, West's journalistic apprenticeship included work forthe Merkel Mail, the Waxahachie Daily Light and the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, all in Texas.

He went to Trinity University in San Antonio, and after service in the Army joined UPI's Atlanta bureau in 1946 He later transferred to Washington in 1951. He worked as a rewriteman and member of UPI's Senate staff and took over "The Lighter Side" in 1960

To find your way to today's column, check the front page index

Wreck Injures 4

Three persons were listed in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights early Sunday following a three-car collision Saturday night at Palatine Road between Wilke and Winston roads in Palatine.

Among the injured were John Nanak Jr., 18, 1823 W Lexington, Arlington Heights, driver of one of the cars, who sustained facial lacerations and other injuries and was required to have surgery and several blood transfusions, and David Nanak of the same address, a passenger in the auto, who also needed surgery for face injuries according to Palatine police. Both, also were placed in long-leg casts.

Also injured and in serious condition was Salvadore Segovia of Northbrook, the driver of the second vehicle. Segovia sustained multiple fractures of the face and facial lacerations and also needed plastic surgery, as did Robert Karsten, 718 N. Stark Drive, Palatine, a passenger in the car driven by Nanak, who had facial lacerations and a fractured jaw

All the victims of the accident were in the intensive care unit at the hospital.

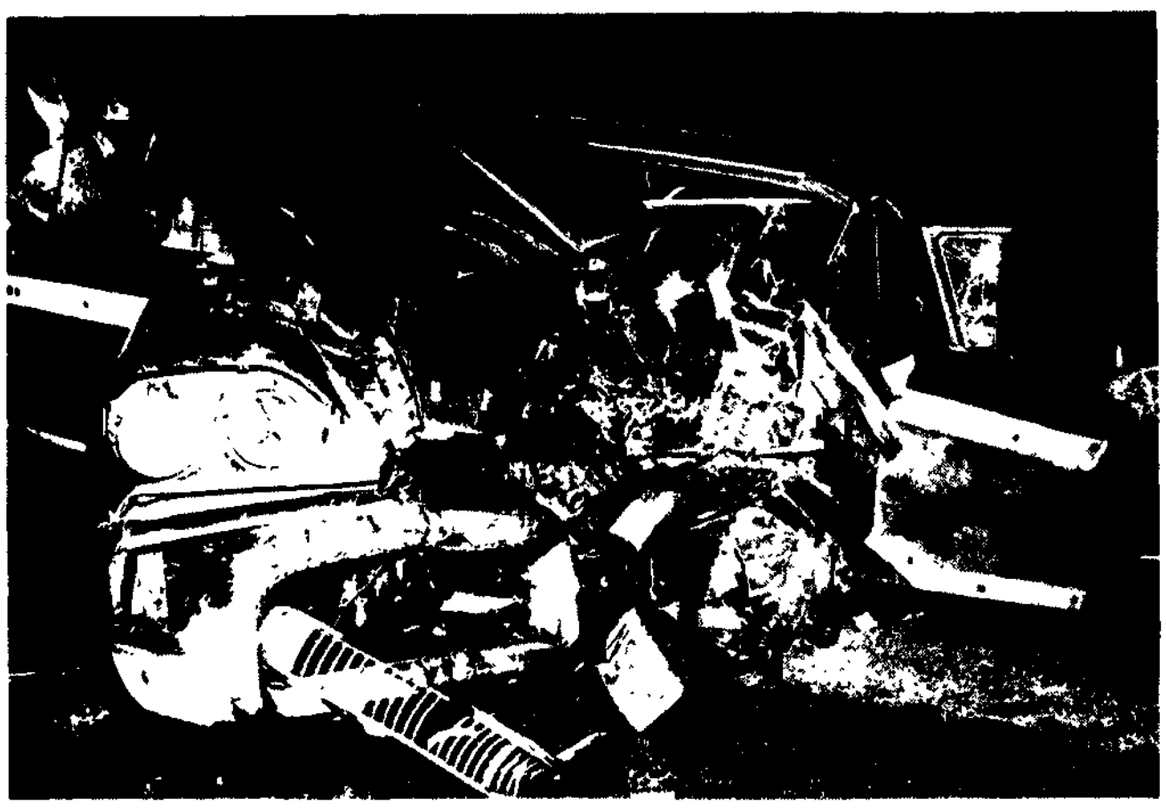
The occupants of the third vehicle, driven by Fred Gosse, 1292 Wheeling Road in Mount Prospect, were not injured. A Palatine man, Luis Cazars, 24 S. Bothwell, was the passenger in the car driven by Gosse.

Palatine police said they were unable to talk with any of the injured persons to get an account of the accident. They said, however, that Gosse was able to give them a sketchy description of the collision.

Palatine police said Gosse told them he was traveling westbound on Palatine Road when he saw the car driven by Segovia coming eastbound apparently on the wrong side of the road. Gosse said he tried to swerve out of the path of the second car but was hit on thd driver's side.

Gosse also said the first auto bounced off of his car and proceeded eastbound, striking another westbound car, driven by Nanak.

Police said no tickets have been issued yet because they have been unable to speak to the injured persons.



THE CRUMBLED AUTO of Salvadore Segovia of Northbrook rests at the side of the road after a three car collision in Palatine, which injured four persons, three of them seriously. According to police Segovia was apparently driving on the wrong side of the street when he collided with one car, bounced off it and hit another car.

Proud Flag Waver

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

The sight of the Stars and Stripes flapping freely in the wind means many things to many people.

It meant one thing at Ellis Island, another at Iwo Jima, and something else again at Appromattox.

The flag means a great deal to one woman living in Palatine, whose father enlisted in the Union army at 17.

"I was sung to sleep with war songs, and I know more than some of the histo-

(Continued on Page 2)

Tries to Gain ABM Support

by JAMES VESELY

The local round in the nation-wide battle over the anti-ballistic missile system arrived in Northwest suburbs this week.

Col. William Wray, Army spokesman for the missile system, spoke before members of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

Wray has been giving talks to various groups on the system for some months and was last in the area when Department of Defense representatives were on hand for the dispute over the Libertyville missile site.

Although Wray's talk was almost identical to presentations made before on the anti-ballistic system, the Colonel is now using different titles for the system.

Previously, Army representatives talked of using two separate missiles for the defensive system. A Sentinel missile will be used to reach out and intercept incoming hostile missiles out of the earth's atmosphere

If these miss, a second missile, the Sprint, will try to eliminate the incoming ICBM's nearer to their targets.

Col. Wray gave the same explanation in Mount Prospect Friday when describing the new Safeguard system.

Basic difference in the Safeguard capability, Wray said, is that major objections to the old system have been somewhat eliminated. The new Safeguard will not place missiles next to large urban centers. The missiles will be placed on existing air force bases in places such as South Dakota and Montana.

Secondly, the radar detection devices with the ABM system will not just scan for hostile attack over the North Pole. Radar sites at the four corners of the continental United States will scan for missiles in all directions, presumably to detect missiles launched from submarines or from orbit.

Friday's meeting with the local engineers was just one of many such informal talks for Col. Wray. He has traveled around the country explaining to sometimes hostile area residents what type of missile site will be built near them.

With the decision to put the Safeguard missiles in remote areas of the country, Wray explained that tht Army thought much of the criticism of the project would subside.

Wray told the engineers that he had faced highly indignant audiences when the Army announced plans to place missiles near a sleepy Boston suburb and when the Defense Department wanted to use a rustic island near Seattle.

Reacting to a question about the opposition to missiles in near-by Half Day, Wray said the Chicago-area situation was unique. Ht cited the nearness of the Argonne National Laboratory scientists who opposed the plan, and North Shore residents taking the same position.

"In the Half Day situation," Wray said, "the local residents were not opposed to the placement of missiles. It was the groups outside the immediate area."

Col. Wray said it was the Army's position that the missiles should still be as close to the targets they are protecting as possible, but that changes in the Safeguard system have now placed the proposed missile sites farther away from centers of population.

Although President Nixon has authorized pilot Safeguard programs in South Dakota and Montana, the Department of Defense is prohibited from acquiring Safeguard sites until Congressional approval is granted.

Senate is expected to act on the proposal in July.

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Sunny

TODAY — Mostly sunny and warmer with ahigh in the middle 70s. Wind north six to 12 miles per hour. Cool tonight.

TUESDAY — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best in Want Ads

92nd Year—148 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Monday, June 16, 1969 | 2 Sections, 24 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

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Ledford Resigns From Dist. 211

Dist. 211 School Board member George Ledford, Hoffman Estates, announced his resignation Thursday night. Ledford is being transferred by his company to St. Louis, Mo.

He was elected to the board in April, 1968, as part of a slate opposed to the board's policies.

The school board will interview and select a replacement for Ledford who will serve until the next school board election in April, 1970. The final year of Ledford's three-year term will be served by a person elected to the board in the 1970 election.

Applications for membership on the board during the interim period are available to prospective candidates in the Administration Building. The board will conduct interviews June 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dist. 211 Administration Building and announce its appointment at the July 10 school board meeting. The board must appoint a member to serve the interim period within 30 days of a resignation or hold an election to fill the position for the remainder of the term.

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Wreck Injures 4

Three persons were listed in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights early Sunday following a three-car collision Saturday night at Palatine Road between Wilke and Winston roads in Palatine.

Among the injured were John Nanak Jr., 18, 1623 W. Lexington, Arlington Heights, driver of one of the cars, who sustained facial lacerations and other injuries and was required to have surgery and several blood transfusions, and David Nanak of the same address, a passenger in the auto, who also needed surgery for face injuries according to Palatine police. Both, also were placed in long-leg casts.

Also injured and in serious condition was Salvadore Segovia of Northbrook, the driver of the second vehicle. Segovia sustained multiple fractures of the face and facial lacerations and also needed plastic surgery, as did Robert Karsten, 718 N. Stark Drive, Palatine, a passenger in the car driven by Nanak, who had facial lacerations and a fractured jaw.

All the victims of the accident were in the intensive care unit at the hospital.

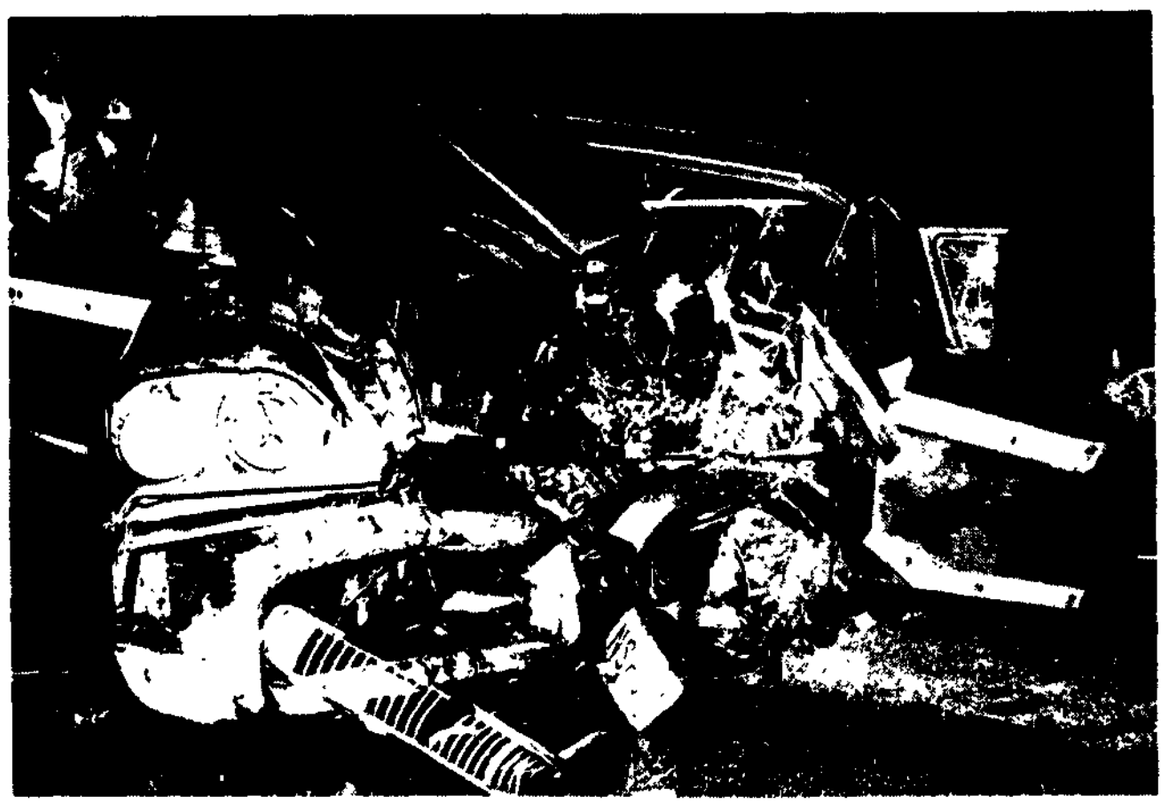
The occupants of the third vehicle, driven by Fred Gosse, 1292 Wheeling Road in Mount Prospect, were not injured. A Palatine man, Luis Cazars, 24 S. Bothwell, was the passenger in the car driven by Gosse

Palatine police said they were unable to talk with any of the injured persons to get an account of the accident. They said, however, that Gosse was able to give them a sketchy description of the collision.

Palatine police said Gosse told them he was traveling westbound on Palatine Road when he saw the car driven by Segovia coming eastbound apparently on the wrong side of the road. Gosse said he tried to swerve out of the path of the second car but was hit on thd driver's side.

Gosse also said the first auto bounced off of his car and proceeded eastbound, striking another westbound car, driven by Nanak.

Police said no tickets have been issued yet because they have been unable to speak to the injured persons.



THE CRUMBLED AUTO of Salvadore Segovia of Northbrook rests at the side of the road after a three car collision in Palatine, which injured four persons, three of them seriously. According to police Segovia was apparently driving on the wrong side of the street when he collided with one car, bounced off it and hit another car.

MRS. MARIE TITCOMB lived through the days of the Civil War through the stories and presence of her father, who fought in the war. The Palatine resident is a member of the Women's Relief Corps, an organization as old as the war itself.

Proud Flag Waver

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

The sight of the Stars and Stripes flapping freely in the wind means many things to many people.

It meant one thing at Ellis Island, another at Iwo Jima, and something else again at Appromattox.

The flag means a great deal to one woman living in Palatine, whose father enlisted in the Union army at 17.

"I was sung to sleep with war songs, and I know more than some of the histo-

(Continued on Page 2)

Tries to Gain ABM Support

by JAMES VESELY

The local round in the nation-wide battle over the anti-ballistic missile system arrived in Northwest suburbs this week.

Col. William Wray, Army spokesman for the missile system, spoke before members of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

Wray has been giving talks to various groups on the system for some months and was last in the area when Department of Defense representatives were on hand for the dispute over the Libertyville missile site.

Although Wray's talk was almost identical to presentations made before on the anti-ballistic system, the Colonel is now using different titles for the system.

Previously, Army representatives talked of using two separate missiles for the defensive system. A Sentinel missile will be used to reach out and intercept incoming hostile missiles out of the earth's atmosphere.

If these miss, a second missile, the Sprint, will try to eliminate the incoming ICBM's nearer to their targets.

Col. Wray gave the same explanation in Mount Prospect Friday when describing the new Safeguard system.

Basic difference in the Safeguard capability, Wray said, is that major objections to the old system have been somewhat eliminated. The new Safeguard will not place missiles next to large urban centers. The missiles will be placed on existing air force bases in places such as South Dakota and Montana.

Secondly, the radar detection devices with the ABM system will not just scan for hostile attack over the North Pole. Radar sites at the four corners of the continental United States will scan for missiles in all directions, presumably to detect missiles launched from submarines or from orbit.

Friday's meeting with the local engineers was just one of many such informal talks for Col. Wray. He has traveled around the country explaining to sometimes hostile area residents what type of missile site will be built near them.

With the decision to put the Safeguard missiles in remote areas of the country, Wray explained that tht Army thought much of the criticism of the project would subside.

Wray told the engineers that he had faced highly indignant audiences when the Army announced plans to place missiles near a sleepy Boston suburb and when the Defense Department wanted to use a rustic island near Seattle.

Reacting to a question about the opposition to missiles in near-by Half Day, Wray said the Chicago-area situation was unique. Ht cited the nearness of the Argonne National Laboratory scientists who opposed the plan, and North Shore residents taking the same position.

"In the Half Day situation," Wray said, "the local residents were not opposed to the placement of missiles. It was the groups outside the immediate area."

Col. Wray said it was the Army's position that the missiles should still be as close to the targets they are protecting as possible, but that changes in the Safeguard system have now placed the proposed missile sites farther away from centers of population.

Although President Nixon has authorized pilot Safeguard programs in South Dakota and Montana, the Department of Defense is prohibited from acquiring Safeguard sites until Congressional approval is granted.

Senate is expected to act on the proposal in July.

Dist. 15 School Assignments Made

Parents of Elementary School Dist. 15 students recently learned whether their children will attend the same school during the 1969-70 school year.

New boundary lines and some old ones are included in next year's student assignment plan. With the opening of two new schools, Hunting Ridge and Lake Louise in Palatine, some shifts in present enrollment at the district's existing 15 schools will be made.

But most students will go back to school in September in the same building they left last week for summer vacation.

It's expected that all available classrooms will be filled, but there will be no double sessions and some rented and portable classrooms will continue to be used.

District officials estimate next fall's enrollment will reach 12,000 students -- an increase of about 1,000 pupils

IN ROLLING MEADOWS, Carl Sandburg, Jonas Salk and Central Road schools will experience increases in enrollment at most grade levels because of the development of Three Fountain, Georgetown of Willow Bend and Twelve Oaks apartments

Children assigned to Jonas Salk School live in an area bounded by Salt Creek, Wilke Road, Central Road and Hawk Lane. A total of 748 students are expected to attend the school.

Almost 900 students are expected to attend classes at Carl Sandburg School Children assigned to the elementary levels will reside in the area bounded by Wilke Road, Kirchoff, Meadow Drive and Central Road.

All Junior high age children in Rolling Meadows and the Arlington Crest area will be enrolled at Carl Sandburg.

The boundary lines for Cardinal Drive School include an area bounded by Kirchoff, Salt Creek, Northwest Highway and Route 53. About 400 children will attend that school.

Children attending Kimball Hill School will come from a section bounded by Wilke Road, Euclid, Salt Creek and Kirchoff Road. In addition, some elementary children living south of Kirchoff Road will come to Kimball Hill bringing its enrollment to 771 students.

CENTRAL ROAD School students live in an area bounded by East Frontage Road, Algonquin and Kirchoff Roads. The irregular eastern boundary line runs along Old Wilke Road from Central to Algonquin and a few yards east of Wilke Road from Algonquin to Golf. Enrollment is expected to top 775 at Central Road.

Plum Grove School will have the highest enrollment of all Dist. 15 schools with 967 students.

Elementary children attending the school will come from an area bounded by Hicks and West Frontage roads on the east, the east side of Quentin Road, Illinois Avenue and Central Road. Junior high students live in a section with boundaries of Hicks and West Frontage Road, the district boundary line on the north, and Illinois Avenue and Central Road.

(Tomorrow: Boundaries for Palatine schools)

SCHOOL GIFT to Conant High School is portrait of the school's first principal, Martin Plate, which is being viewed by the subject. The portrait was the gift of Conant teachers and staff members in honor of Plate, who has been princioal since 1964.

She's No Sunshine Patriot

(Continued from Page 1)

rians," says Mrs. Marie Titcomb, who is patriotic instructor of the Women's Relief Corps and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Women's Relief Corps went to the battlefields to care for the soldiers, "tearing off their petticoats for bandages," she said.

THE GRAND Army of the Republic was formed after the Civil War and the corps was chosen as its auxiliary.

Mrs. Titcomb grew up with history walking and talking in her own house. Through her stories of her father, it seems like the Confederates surrounded only yesterday.

Her father, William Kendrick Thomas, enlisted at 17 for three years, never dreaming the war would last that long, she said.

He reenlisted for the duration of the war, with a promotion, and stayed for three months in the army of occupation.

He and his uncle, General George H. Thomas, were the only two of the Kentucky Thomases on the Union side. "I asked him why he moved to Kansas after the war, and he said it was only two against the rest of them," she laughed.

HER BLUE EYES pierce time as she recalls the tragedy of brother fighting brother and families separating themselves over the chasm of the blue and gray.

"General Thomas' sisters would never speak to him agai nas a Union officer. He had been at West Point with Lee, but he didn't feel he was fighting his countrymen, he was fighting for the flag," she said.

It seems the man himself will walk around the corner as she tells of how the soldiers idolized Abraham Lincoln.

"HE WAS A VERY kind man. He would go to the camps and visit the soldiers.

"My father was in the army of the Cumberland, and the only wounds he got were in the battle of Chickamauga, where he was wounded three times in three days."

She has a penny her father carried in his pocket since he was 9, that has nicks in it from the battle.

"When General Thomas was told to retreat at Chicamauga, he wouldn't. From this he earned the nickname of the rock of Chickamauga. My father said he wished he had retreated, he was left with a limp after this," she said of the man who helped turn the tide of the war.

Mrs. Titcomb looks like she's laughed a lot in her life and will laugh more, but a dimmer fire lights her eyes as she says most of the stories were sad, and recalls the tragedies of the war she knows about.

"Our fathers in the Union army fought to save the flag, the flag is everything to us."

"BUT THE OLD soldiers, as we called them, are like the soldiers here today, they didn't talk much about the war."

"My father was a handsome man, he stood so straight, we called him the Kentucky Colonel. He was 90 when he passed away, she recalled.

Grant refusing Lee's sword comes to life as she tells of some who were at Appomattox and jubilant that the war was over, but for a minute after the surrender, the men were quiet, feeling sympathy for the ones who lost.

Mrs. Titcomb speaks with pride of a list of 17 men in the family who all enlisted over the years. "There's one nephew who hasn't enlisted yet, I tell him he better pretty soon," she laughed.

The Women s Relief Corps contributes clothing to needy organizations, has a Memorial in Springfield and contributes to the Confererate memorial.

There is also a home in Maywood, where any descendant of Civil War veterans will be taken care of.

"OUR BIGGEST DAY is Memorial Day. We have marched in the parade since 1901, and we place wreaths on the graves," she said.

"I don't have patience with flag desecrators. Every individual has the right to his opinions, but there is no excuse for this, no punishment is too severe.

"People line the streets for a parade, but there doesn't seem to be any respect, and there's less and less patriotism in the schools," she said.

She wishes young people were more involved.

And yet the war is not over, she said. In one organization she belongs to, the South lives on. "It's like politics, we never discuss it."

Her memories give flesh and blood to the men who fought for the unity of the country and the flag that she, too, holds next to her heart.

As she speaks of the war and the meaning of the flag, it seems as if the last soldier has just come home.

OK Palatine High Work

Construction of new buildings and updating of present facilities were discussed extensively at the Thursday night Dist. 211 School Board meeting.

The board approved 11 renovation projects in Palatine High School. Of primary concern is replacement of the school's roof, which is sagging from continued patching since it was put on in 1928.

Also included in the updating of the high school is replacement of seats in Cutting Hall; replacement of the driveway, a retaining wall near the cafeteria, and parking lot markers on the grounds; replacement of wooden window frames, new tuckpointing of bricks on the north side; repainting the metal fence; rewiring the school completely, and installing new goal posts on Ost football field.

WILLIAM FREMD High School will have new padding in the wrestling area. In James Conant High School, stairwell lights will be improved, exterior bleachers will be painted, and exhibition fields will be reseeded and watered.

The board also approved $7,500 for changes in building material and procedures in contracts already let.

In a report from Tonyan Construction Co., contractors for the Fremd addition, the board was told the addition is 76 per cent complete and will be ready for occupancy by fall.

Eight teacher resignations were accepted from Naomi Chiesl, Conant, husband transferred; M. E. Garman, Palatine, position at Crystal Lake: Harry Kramer, Conant, position in Minnesota; Robert Riehm, Palatine, business position; Sandra Schreck, Conant, husband transferred; Claudette Skoglund, Fremd, family; Glenn Templeman, Fremd, position in Dist. 214, and Mark Walker, Fremd, business position.

Supt. Gerald McElroy reported that eight teaching positions in the school district are yet to be filled. The board approved employment of 47 teachers for the coming year.

Named Board Advisor

The executive director of Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine, Mrs. Jeannette Kramer, has been named to the Professional Advisory Board of the Foundation of Thanatology.

With headquarters in New York, the foundation is devoted to scientific and humanistic inquiries as well as application of knowledge to the psychological aspects of dying, reactions to death, loss and grief and recovery from bereavement.

Plate Looks Back

by DON BRANNAN

Martin Plate looks back on his five years as principal of Conant High School in Hoffman Estates as "a very gratifying experience."

He also looks forward to a summer of rest and relaxation, the first free summer he's had in several years

The last major item of business for the Conant principal is the writing of a personal letter to each of the seniors in this year's graduating class.

Plate has been principal of Conant since the Dist. 211 high school opened in the fall of 1964 In July he will begin a year of sabbatical leave from the district. When he returns he will be assigned to an administrative post in the district's administration office.

CONANT HIGH SCHOOL will have approximately 3,000 pupils next year, including 1,000 entering freshmen The pupils will have overlapping programs, with seniors arriving sooner and being dismissed earlier in the day

"The student body at Conant next year will be larger than the population of Palatine when I started teaching in Dist. 211 in 1941," Plate observed

During his five years at Conant, the school enrollment grew from 950 to 2,250 "We started out with a very fine nucleus of teachers in starting Conant High School," Plate said, "and we've always had a good share of dedicated young teachers." There will be 160 teachers on the Conant faculty next fall

Faculty and staff members at Conant have donated a portrait of the Conant principal to the school, which will be kept there

"We knew we were going to be a large high school when we opened," Plate related, "and we were fearful that our program would be too impersonal for students However, I think the staff has done much to take a personal interest in our students."

INDIVIDUAL STUDY classes are of great benefit for reaching a pupil on a personal level, the Conant principal said, but they require a great deal of the teacher's time. He noted that personal conferences were established in English classes at Conant this past year.

According to Plate, Conant High School is aptly named since it offers a comprehensive high school program. About half of Conant's graduates attend college. New programs to be offered next year for students include an office skills class, a data-processing course, and a cooperative work training program for semi-skilled jobs.

Plate stresses individual resopnsiblity as the primary aim of education. "I tell the students to do the work and we will then keep a record of what they have accomplished," the school administrator said.

"Some parents practically want a guarantee that their son or daughter will get a B average in our school," Plate noted, "and this can be rather frightening."

THE CONANT principal feels that employers have placed too much emphasis on a high school diploma as an end in itself. "Individuals learn at different rates according to their desires and capacity," he remarked.

Plate related that a few years ago a student employed as a commercial artist was due for a promotion when it was discovered that he had not finished high school. As a result, the young man was dismissed. Plate said this attitude was entirely wrong.

"In a school the size of Conant," Plate said, "the principal cannot act as an overall superintendent. School administrators must operate as a management team."

The Conant principal feels that the majority of today's high school pupils are "sensible, straight-thinking kids, with a reasonably good value system." But he adds, "you can't have several kids in a school without a minority of some type."

A student of behavior methods, Plate blamed most behavior problems on two extreme approaches in handling children — total permissiveness, either in an active or passive way, and an authoritarian approach, which causes major rebellion.

"One way that youngsters know that you are interested in them is by listening to them," he observed.

Sex Class Fight Rages

by SUE CARSON

The Dist. 21 family living program came under fire again Thursday night when Robert Hopkins, president of the Concerned Parents Committee (CPC) which is protesting the program, and Supt. Kenneth Gill presented their opposing views of the program.

Speaking at a Dist. 21 Board of Education meeting, Hopkins charged that Gill "has the apparent ambition to become the foremost proponent of research and experimental programs in the State of Illinois."

Hopkins' basis for this charge was an article by Gill that appeared in the January, 1969, issue of the Illinois Journal of Education.

In the article, entitled "Research in Public Schools — An Emerging Practice," Gill states, "Whereas in the past research was avoided because of seemingly impossible demands of personnel and knowledge, now unique and effective methods have been found through the simple beginning expedient of 'half a loaf is better than none'."

. **AT THE MEETING** he angrily declared, "We're going to fight having our children used as experiments for one man's ambition. It's not us who should find another district — it's the school superintendent who should look for another district to experiment with."

After he concluded his remarks, Hopkins stormed out of the room.

Gill countered by reading an open letter addressed to the school board members, Dist. 21 staff and the citizens of School Dist. 21.

Claiming that bigotry is always present to plague society, Gill stated, "The willful attempts to close men's minds, whether from motivation of fear, hatred, insecurity or whatever, have tested the spirit of free men for centuries and will continue to do so. The public schools will continue to be a target of bigotry and we must resolve to bring it to light where freedom of thought can eradicate it."

"We can no longer be wooed into believing that no response from the community concerning a program indicates total acceptance of the program," Gill declared.

"WE MUST TRY TO insure that any of our programs which are of a social or moral nature should not be any more objectionable than absolutely necessary to any sectarian group.

"However, we should also insure that sectarian beliefs of individuals should not dictate program content for the majority," he continued.

Gill commended school board members, the teaching staff and the news media for the responsible manner in which they have conducted themselves throughout the controversy.

"Our local ministerial association should be congratulated for stepping forward to speak on the social issues of our day," he stated.

Gill told the Herald that he wrote the letter because he thought it was time for him to issue a statement concerning the family living program.

"I hadn't issued a personal statement expressing my opinions about this controversy, and I thought it was time for me to speak out," Gill said.

JAMES PFISTER, A member of the CPC, told the school board that his group was not opposed to sex education in the schools, only that it wanted the program to be voluntary and follow guidelines set down by the Illinois Department of Public Instruction.

He also said that the CPC was not responsible for handing out a sheet that claimed to describe the method of teaching sex education in the San Francisco schools and urged residents of that area to oppose the program.

Several Wheeling residents, including Mayor Ted Scanlon and school board president Ronald Cole, had stated that they received the sheet.

Pfister later told the Herald that his group would continue to meet and discuss future plans. He said representatives of the CPC would attend the next school board meeting, scheduled for June 26. At that meeting, the school board plans to discuss, and possibly to act, on the recommendations for the family living program.

View Next Year's Youth Activities

by KATHIE BARNES

"Kids really think more about our society now than our parents did when they were our age," claims Jim Tielsch, 17, a 1969 Prospect graduate who has been the high school representative on the Mount Prospect Youth Commission for the past year

Jim was appointed to work as a voting member of the commission for 1968-69 and to act as a liaison with a council of high school students working in conjunction with the youth commission.

He explained that next year's Youth Commission activities will center around a youth center and a program of drug education for high, and junior high schools

THE "CRYSTAL SHIP" (coffehouse) was originally a youth center-type place, Jim said. "But most of the hippie-type kids hung out there and the restrictions got too much

"They wouldn't let them distribute literature at Crystal Ship tables and started making restrictions about language used over the microphone, so kids just stopped going there."

As a member of the Youth Commission, Jim said he hopes for a place such as the "Crystal Ship" to be opened in the community, because "kids need a place where they can go and talk.

"The drug problem in the community is not as great as everyone seems to think. A lot of kids have experimented with marijuana, but very few go on the bigger stuff," Jim said.

HE CRITICIZED the drug abuse program which has recently come under fire and was presented at area high schools for "not dealing with the drugs kids were concerned with. The former addict talked about heroin and other narcotics, when the interest in this area with high school kids is with hallucinogens such as LSD and even 'speed.'

"The kids are scared of heroin and those things, they know they're dangerous, but the hallucinogens are not proven to be particularly dangerous — kids don't really know anything about them That's where the education should be centered," Jim said.

"I'd rather get high on pot (marijuana) than get drunk," Jim said "I haven't tried pot yet, but I imagine I will when I get to college."

Jim will be studying oceanography at the University of Washington in Seattle next fall.

"KIDS IN THIS area have a hard time finding things to do on a date. There is the "Kinetic Playground" in Chicago, but that costs a lot of money. Other than that, we can go somewhere and dance or to a movie or a party," Jim said. Drinking isn't really a major problem, he added.

He wished there were more things for young people to do in this particular area. Perhaps a coffehouse or a "quiet place to go and talk," would be a good 'hangout,' he suggested.

Other problems of teenagers in the community seemed to center around communication with parents and the "older generation."

Problems with "not having enough voice in the high school or community" is of primary concern with high school students, Jim said.

"WE DON'T have enough to say about anything. I would like to see students in high school have more voice in curriculum selection and in hiring faculty. We could work in an advisory position, but I think we should have a say," Jim said.

"Especially we would like more say in the social science curriculum — we only get to see one side of a given problem — the rightist side. We aren't all leftists, but we should at least be able to intelligently study both sides of the subject," he said.

Political beliefs on the part of high school students, are basically "middle of the road" Jim said. "There are some who feel strongly one way or the other, and those are usually the more intelligent ones who have thought out the problem for themselves."

HE SAID STUDENTS were "disillusioned" about the 1968 presidential election because "a lot of them wanted change, a lot of them worked for Kennedy and McCarthy."

He described himself as leaning "a little left, but not so far that I can't see the values of working for change within the system."

He said he doesn't feel the frustration many young people have expressed in communicating with parents, because "we can talk about things logically and rationally. We may not always agree, but we are willing to listen to each other."

He did, however, express some frustration in his work with the youth commission, "I have learned just how hard it is to get things done. They want to study and think things out longer than I think they should. I guess they have to, though, if they're going to spend all that money."

IN HIS WORK with the youth council which feeds ideas into the youth commission, Jim said he found that most of the "kids weren't really interested in the thing. What the youth commission really needs is to publicize themselves and their aims more so kids will get interested and maybe even go to the meetings."

Community Calendar

Monday, June 16

—Adjourned Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

—International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 17

—Performance of Rolling Madows Concert Band, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

—Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousel, 6:30 p.m.

—Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 18

—Palatine Chamber of Commerce golf outing, Old Orchard Country Club, dinner at 7 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows board of health meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Regular Democrat Women's Organization of Palatine Township, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.

—Regular Republican Woman's Club of Palatine Township, Republican Headquarters, 109 S. Northwest Highway, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 19

—Rolling Meadows Park Board of Commissioners, park office, 8:30 p.m.

—Palatine Township Republicans, American Legion, 8 p.m.

—Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness Field House, noon.

—Palatine Lion's Club, Arlington Carousel, 7 p.m.

Finish Lifesaving Course At Elgin YMCA

Five Palatine residents have completed the senior lifesaving course at the Elgin YMCA and are eligible to serve as lifeguards at municipal and private swimming pools.,

They are Marge Dimatteo, Liza Foley, Susan Gage, Alison Hurt and Tracey Hurt.

DURING THE 10 week course the swimmers learn lifesaving holds and carries, how to escape the grasp of struggling swimmers, pool management and sanitation methods, safety procedures and other skills necessary to the proper operation of public swimming pools.

Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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Sunny

TODAY — Mostly sunny and warmer with ahigh in the middle 70s. Wind north six to 12 miles per hour. Cool tonight.

TUESDAY — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

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Good Morning!

Good Swimming Ahead

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Despite 60 degree temperatures, more than 150 Wheeling children went swimming Saturday in the Community Pool for the first time this year as voters okayed an $850,000 reftrendum which allows the park district to buy the pool.

The referendum, which passed by 513 to 315 votes, also allows the park district to build an indoor pool at Wheeling High School and to improve the Community Pool and the adjacent Chamber of Commerce Park.

Voters on the west side of the district gave the referendum its large margin of victory with 294 ballots for the proposal and 100 against.

THE MARGIN WAS almost nonexistant at the polling place on the east side of the district however, with 219 "yts' votes and 215 "no" votes.

Cost per homeowner of the newly approved bonds will be 8 cents per $100 of assessed home valuation.

What that means to a taxpayer with a home that sells for $20,000 on the open market is an increase in the total tax bill of $8.

The funds okayed in the referendum have already been earmarked for the specific uses by the park board.

The indoor pool, which will be completed next June in front of the high school building, will cost $600,000.

Purchase of the existing Community Pool facility from private bondholders will take $160,000 of the referendum funds.

IMPROVEMENTS ON the Community Pool and Chamber of Commerce Park will take $30,000 of the bond funds.

High School Dist. 214 will lease the indoor pool from the park district for use by the Wheeling High School classes.

The park board estimates that half of the pool cost will be paid by the rent. Park district taxpaytrs get a break under that arrangement, because the rent funds will come from taxes collected in all communities in the school district.

The possibility of an indoor pool under the school-park cooperative arrangement was first discussed a year ago when park and school district officials began meeting.

Park District officials Saturday interpretted the heavy "yes" vote on the west end of town as a plea from those residents for more park facilities.

Both of the existing parks and the community pool are located on the east end of town. Park commissioner Alf Wilson pointed out that park records indicate that most of the people who use the Community Pool live on the west side of the district.

Newly elected Park Board Pres. Mrs. Lorraine Lark said the two polling places, one on each side of town, were one of the major reasons the referendum passed.

The commissioners attributed the close margin at the eastern polling place to the fact that existing facilities are located in that section of the district.

Light-fingered Ladies Of Randhurst

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Thomas Is COG Aide

Section 1, Page 5

Dick West— Every Day

Dick West, one of America's resident humorists begins appearing regularly today in your paper

West, sometimes called the poor man's Art Buchwald, is the author of the daily column "The Lighter Side" for United Press International.

Operating out of Washington D.C., West draws on material ranging from Congressional hearings to federal agencies to whimsy on American life in general. His column appears in newspapers from coast to coast

Of turning out a column every day, West says, "This can be a psychological hazard. I try to concentrate on today's peice and not think about having to find material for tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow."

A native Texan, West's journalistic apprenticeship included work forthe Meckel Mail, the Waxahachie Daily Light and the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, all in Texas.

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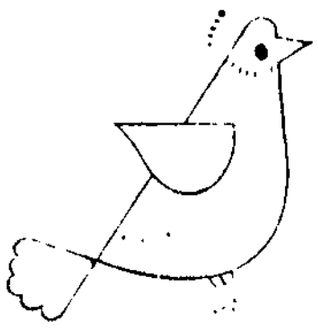

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THE YOUTHS, WHO range in age from 17 to their early twenties, are all members of a civilian band radio club called Northwest React. Their cars, equipped with radio communications equipment circle the village along with those of local volunteers whenever a tornado alert goes into effect.

Only a few of the members live in Wheeling. Headed by Ken Kaplan, a Glenview High School student, the group originally banded together because of an interest in radios. They had been working as volunteers at the scenes of disasters before they joined forces with Wheeling's Civil Defense organization.

AS A PART OF Wheeling's Civil Defense force, the young men devote a good deal of their leisure time to training and serving in the village's C.D. program. Most have their own two-way radios in their cars and homes. They take courses in first aid and rescue.

In case of a disaster React members can set up each car as a two-man unit, ready to take on any required tasks.

They are prepared to cope with everything from a train-wreck to a tornado, and are ready for plane crashes, major fires, or even atomic attacks in the village.

ASKED WHY ANYONE from another suburb or Chicago would be interested in protecting Wheeling, Kaplan says the young men find the village a challenge. In addition they feel their help is needed here.

Kaplan says Civil Defense organizations in larger towns are over-manned, and gunshy of having younger members around in time of disaster.

The thought of a fire on the west side of the Soo Line tracks when a train derails sends chills through the spine of a wary adult, but sets up a challenge to solve the problem fbr the village's new young volunteers.

IN RECENT ALERTS, the React volunteers have begun circling the village with 12 to 14 mobile units within an hour of the first radio call.

On June 4, Kaplan said, one car of React members tracked a tornado funnel cloud from the area of Pal-Waukee airport east through Northfield and as far as Lake Michigan on Willow Road. The funnel never touched down, Kaplan said.

Five people constantly man radios for calls of emergencies in the village as part of Wheeling's CD program, Kaplan says. The group also works directly with the U.S. Weather Bureau in tornado alerts.

ALTHOUGH THE YOUNG volunteers are well trained in civil defense, their age presents a problem. They fear that some residents might be unwilling to take or-

(Continued on Page 2)

Battle Rages Over Sex Education

by SUE CARSON

The Dist. 21 family living program came under fire again Thursday night when Robert Hopkins, president of the Concerned Parents Committee (CPC) which is protesting the program, and Supt. Kenneth Gill presented their opposing views of the program.

Speaking at a Dist. 21 Board of Education meeting, Hopkins charged that Gill "has the apparent ambition to become the foremost proponent of research and experimental programs in the State of Illinois."

Hopkins' basis for this charge was an article by Gill that appeared in the January, 1969, issue of the Illinois Journal of Education.

In the article, entitled "Research in Public Schools — An Emerging Practice," Gill states, "Whereas in the past research was avoided because of seemingly impossible demands of personnel and knowledge, now unique and effective methods have been found through the simple beginning expedient of 'half a loaf is better than none'."

AT THE MEETING he angrily declared, "We're going to fight having our children used as experiments for one man's ambition. It's not us who should find another district — it's the school superintendent who should look for another district to experiment with."

After he concluded his remarks, Hopkins stormed out of the room.

Gill countered by reading an open letter addressed to the school board members, Dist. 21 staff and the citizens of School Dist. 21.

Claiming that bigotry is always present to plague society, Gill stated, "The willful attempts to close men's minds, whether from motivation of fear, hatred, insecurity or whatever, have tested the spirit of free men for centuries and will continue to do so. The public schools will continue to be a target of bigotry and we must resolve to bring it to light where freedom of thought can eradicate it."

"We can no longer be wooed into believing that no response from the community concerning a program indicates total acceptance of the program," Gill declared.

"WE MUST TRY TO insure that any of our programs which are of a social or moral nature should not be any more objectionable than absolutely necessary to any sectarian group.

"However, we should also insure that sectarian beliefs of individuals should not dictate program content for the majority," he continued.

Gill commended school board members, the teaching staff and the news media for the responsible manner in which they have conducted themselves throughout the controversy.

"Our local ministerial association should be congratulated for stepping forward to speak on the social issues of our day," he stated.

Gill told the Herald that he wrote the letter because he thought it was time for him to issue a statement concerning the family living program.

"I hadn't issued a personal statement expressing my opinions about this controversy, and I thought it was time for me to speak out," Gill said.

JAMES PFISTER, A member of the CPC, told the school board that his group was not opposed to sex education in the schools, only that it wanted the program to be voluntary and follow guidelines set down by the Illinois Department of Public Instruction.

He also said that the CPC was not responsible for handing out a sheet that claimed to describe the method of teaching sex education in the San Francisco schools and urged residents of that area to oppose the program.

Several Wheeling residents, including Mayor Ted Scanlon and school board president Ronald Cole, had stated that they received the sheet.

Pfister later told the Herald that his group would continue to meet and discuss future plans. He said representatives of the CPC would attend the next school board meeting, scheduled for June 26. At that meeting, the school board plans to discuss, and possibly to act, on the recommendations for the family living program.

2 Policy Suggestions Made

Two policy recommendations for the Dist. 21 policy manual were presented to the school board at the board of education meeting Thursday night by Supt. Kenneth Gill.

The first recommendation would require residents of the district to place an item on the school board agenda at least four days prior to the meeting.

This recommendation would also require that visitors desiring to speak, first receive recognition and permission to speak from the board president. Visitors would also be required to give their full name and address. It would provide that a person be required to stop talking if the board president decides that he is disrupting the business of the board.

"THIS PROCEDURE is standard at most public meetings and is generally followed at Dist. 21 meetings also," Gill said. "However, we've been getting a little lax lately and I'd just like to see the practice included in a formal policy statement."

Gill's second recommendation was that a section be added to the manual which would allow any citizen of the district to inspect curriculum materials, provided that they do it on the school premises without disrupting classes or the duties of the teachers.

"School materials should not be made available for unsupervised and improper use outside the school district jurisdiction," Gill declared.

The two recommendations will be discussed when the school board reviews the district policy manual in July.

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Resolution Adopted

by PATRICK McLEAN

The Roselle Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution in a special meeting Thursday night to move the Roselle railroad station east of the Irving Park Road underpass of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul Railroad

The special meeting was a culmination of almost four years of work by Robert Franz, village president and the chamber of commerce, to find a solution to the lack of size of the present railroad facility

Franz outlined the problem that has faced the village and cited figures derived from a survey in which a 23 per cent increase in eastbound commuter traffic was revealed over last year

A 14 per cent rise in westbound traffic over last year was also cited as a factor in the increased use of the present station

FRANZ SAID THIS number can "only increase in the future, with the coming of the Hoffman-Rosner development and the estimated 10,000 people it will bring into the area "

The proposed site was agreed upon by members of the chamber of commerce as the "most feasible for the situation "

The land on one side of the underpass is owned by the railroad, while the land on the other side is village-owned This was the main reason for its selection as the site, since no land would have to be bought from private owners.

E. J. Stoll and R. Peter Tanner, representing the railroad, told local businessmen that the original choice of moving was "mandatory," since the present site had no adequate parking facilities

"And as far as moving either east or west," Stoll said, "it doesn't really make too much difference to us, since the move would necessarily be closer one way or the other to another station "

"AND AS FAR AS moving either east or west," Stoll said, "it doesn't really make too much difference to us, since the move would necessarily be closer one way or the other to another station "

"We would rather stay in Roselle, since it has always been one of our better stations," he said, "and we have always maintained excellent relations with the village "

The choice of the site has been opposed by the village of Schaumburg, which has been pressing for the location of the station in that village.

The problem now, Franz said, is to come up with the estimated $62,000 needed for the construction of the station

The village, by state statute, can not build a railroad station. "And the railroad does not make it a practice to do so either," Franz said.

THE GRANVILLE Development Corp. has come forth with an offer to supply the needed funds for the work, but Franz insists the project "is not a problem for just Granville: the entire business community should be involved in the project."

Carl Lindquist, president of the chamber of commerce said a committee will be formed to coordinate the project if local businessmen decide to come forth with the needed funds.

Funds proposed 476-car parking facilities will be raised through either general obligation or tax-free revenue bonds.

Cost for grading, lighting and blacktop are estimated by the village engineer at $160,000.

COST OF THE station would be amortized in 15 years and be paid off to whomever provides the funds through parking receipts.

Parking receipts would be split in the ratio of 70/30, village/railroad, after the private party has recouped his investment.

"The village would receive a greater percentage because they would have to maintain the facilities," Stoll said. "It has been our experience that these costs usually run between 15-20 per cent of receipts."

"Funds have to be received by July 11 if the station is going to be built this year," Stoll said.

Cowen Approval?

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Richard Cowen, endorsed by the Wheeling Township Republican executive committee to fill the post of township committeeman, will probably win approval from precinct captains tonight.

The opening in the local Republican hierarchy occurred June 2 when State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, announced he would seek the GOP nomination for the 13th Congressional District seat. This position was formerly head by Donald Runsfeld, now head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Schlickman resigned the committeeman position at the same time, stating that the additional pressure of time precluded proper supervision of township functions.

Cowen, former deputy committeeman and past president of the cook county young Republicans, easily won the executive committee nod on June 7

If he obtains support from the 79 precinct captains tonight, his official appointment by Edmund Kucharski, head of the Cook County Republican Central Committee, is considered a certainty.

Roger Burke, public relations chairman that he knew of no other Republican seeking for the township organization, said Friday ing precinct captain endorsement.

Cowen has said that, if appointed, he will serve Tenure of office for the new committeemen will end in the spring of next year when an election is slated which is open to all registered township Republicans

Vox Pop

ANONYMOUS GIFT . . . Dist. 21 superintendent Kenneth Gill received a contemporary greeting card this week from an anonymous sender. In obvious reference to the sex education controversy in the district, the card featured a well-endowed beauty on the front cover and the words "Sex, Sex, Sex." On the inside page, the card reads, "Rah, Rah, Rah."

WHEELING VILLAGE PRES. Ted Scanlon told the board last Monday that he doesn't care what kind of language people use on the phone when calling to complain about floods, but he wishes they would be nice when speaking to his wife.

RIGHT ON SCHEDULE . . . Construction of the new Dwight D Eisenhower Junior High School in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 is progressing on schedule and should be ready for occupation in September, according to a report made by the contractor at a board meeting this week

A ROCKY ANNIVERSARY was passed this week by Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher. The chief, who has been involved in the current village board controversies of the Cook County Police Association, problems with a trailer ordinance ticket, and enforcement of the business license ordinance, is beginning his 15th year as a department head. Horcher says philosophically that the average lasting time for a police chief in a town the size of Wheeling is 4 years

A SWINGING PARTY was held last week in the Wheeling Village Hall to celebrate the birthday of Village Clerk Mrs. Evelyn Diens.

ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT . . . Jerry Crise, Dist 21 school board member, was elected vice-president of the Northwest Educational Cooperative at a recent meeting of the group.

DePOY LEAVES WHEELING HIGH . . . Dean DePoy finished up his work as Wheeling High School band director last week and will assume his new duties at Ball State University today. Clarence Miller, assistant principal at Wheeling High, said a replacement for DePoy would be hired within the next few weeks.

PLACEMENT FILES always open . Donald Brown, personnel director for School Dist 21, got a laugh at the board meeting Thursday when he remarked that he keeps his files at his alma mater's placement bureau up-to-date "in case Mr. Gill (Dist 21 superintendent) decides to get rid of me " "I'll let you in on a secret, Don," Gill replied. "I keep mine up-to-date too!"

Women's Golfing League Tees Off

Members of the newly formed Buffalo Grove Ladies Golf League will tee off Thursday at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club in their first league play.

The group was organized June 2 with 50 charter members. Women from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Northbrook make up the membership

Last weekend teams were set up Play will conform to professional golfing rules The group will meet each Thursday at the club for play

At the June 2 meeting the group chose officers for the year They are president, Vicki Metzgar, secretary, Peggy Pash, and treasurer, Sheila Thomas The rules committee is made up of Barb Adams, Joyce Butero and Judy Rischall

A MEETING WILL be held tonight at 8 in the golf club Bylaws and rules for the organization will be presented to the members for approval

"Response has been so tremendous we have had to turn a few people down," said Mrs Metzgar

"Interested women may have their names placed on a waiting list, however," she added Information about membership can be obtained by calling Barb Adams at the golf club Telephone number is 537-5819

Besides league play, the group plans two special events a month

DONEGALL, THE DOG, seems as happy as owner Laura Keplinger (right) and Nancy Walker that proposed legislation regulating sale of pets was defeated. The girls, students at Oliver Wendell Holmes School, actively campaigned against the bills while they were pending before the House and Senate

Girls Help Defeat Pet Bills

by JOAN KLUSSMAN

"If you give baby animals to a store and they sell them, you're never really sure what kind of a home they get," said 11-year-old Laura Keplinger, a successful campaigner against proposed legislation to prohibit the sale of pets by individuals

When her father William Keplinger, 306 W Victoria Lane, Arlington Heights, brought home a copy of The National Observer, Laura noticed an article about two bills in Springfield to limit pet sales She immediately went into action

She and classmates Nancy Walker and Linda Dreiling prepared signs informing residents that the bills would stop sales of mammals, fish, birds and reptiles by their owners The posters read, 'We need your help to defeat these bills "

Including their phone numbers on the signs, the girls posted them in local stores and businesses One man, attracted by the sign, did call Laura and told her he was in sympathy with her fight

THIS WEEK THE girls learned they fought a successful battle State Rep David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, informed Laura that both bills were defeated in the legislature Happy at the outcome, she said "Some people would really have been affected by the bills Turtles have babies all the time "

A student at Oliver Wendell Holmes School, Laura has just one pet, a dog named Donegal

Mrs Keplinger, delighted with the girls' activity, said she and her husband were amazed that students of this age would take such an intense interest in legislation

"Many adults sit around, argue and complain, but never do anything about it We think this is a good sign," she said

40 Young Men Give CD Shot in Arm

(Continued from Page 1)

ders from a 17 or 20-year-old in the event of a serious disaster.

Kaplan explains only two of the volunteers are under 17, and that the younger members serve in subsidiary roles with older civil defense members directing the activities.

Robert Buerger, Wheeling Civil Defense director, reinforces what Kaplan says "Under proper supervision they're perfect," Buerger says. Active in working with Boy Scout troops, Buerger says that most people underestimate what younger members can do "You can't beat them for enthusiasm," he explains.

BUERGER, DIRECTOR of Wheeling CD since 1957, serves as overall head of the village's protection program

The 40 React members do hold some offices in the 200 man civil defense group, however, as evidenced by Kaplan's post as director of communications Two other React members also serve as assistant deputy directors in the civil defense organization.

Kaplan is enthusiastic about what his group can bring to the village and what the future holds for the civil defense program His enthusiasm may lead him to ask for more equipment and citizen support than Wheeling will ever give

COMMENTING THAT the town can get only as good a civil defense program as it will pay for, he is puzzled that the village board budgeted $26,913 for civil defense last year, yet only 5 per cent of that amount was spent

Kaplan talks of generators to provide emergency power, two way radios for improved communications, and a fully-equipped disaster truck to light stricken areas, help in rescues and centralized communications

On a long range plan the young man says he hopes for a permanent office for the village's civil defense volunteers who now meet in the village hall

Laughing about the three phones in his room at home which serve as programs communications, he thinks the office is almost a necessity

IN THE MEANTIME, however, the volunteers are working in drills and training two nights a month to implement a five-point program of warning procedures, training methods, equipment purchase, protection plans, and public relations activities with village residents

He explaines that the village needs to be prepared. Statistics reveal that "every community, every few years will have a disaster," he says

Ballots Available

Residents of School Dist. 23, who desire to vote on the school tax referendum June 28 but will be out of town on that date may obtain absentee ballots from Henry Valley, secretary to the board, at his home, 109 Hillsdale, Prospect Heights.

Set Registration For Day Camp

Registration for Camp Uni-Lake, a six week day camp near Deerfield, is open for city and suburban children who will be entering fourth through eighth grades this fall

Opening June 30 at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Road, north of Deerfield, Camp Uni-Lake derives its name from its joint sponsors, the Unitarian Church and the Lakeside Congregation for Reform Judaism in Highland Park

YOUNGSTERS FROM the inner city are bused to the church to join their peers from the suburbs in a program of arts, crafts, cooking, dance, guitar, knitting, nature study, newspaper, piano, sewing, sports, and woodworking Bus service is provided with pick-ups in Highland Park and Deerfield, at no additional cost to suburban campers.

The fee for the six weeks is $15 for the first child in a famaly and $10 for each additional child

Children who will be in fourth through sixth grades this fall attend on Mondays and Wednesdays, those in seventh and eighth grades attend Tuesdays and Thursdays Camp hours are from 10 a m. to 2 30 p m

For enrollment information, contact Mrs Ronald Dirsmith, 433-3616

Tries to Gain ABM Support

by JAMES VESELY

The local round in the nation-wide battle over the anti-ballistic missile system arrived in Northwest suburbs this week

Col William Wray, Army spokesman for the missile system, spoke before members of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers

Wray has been giving talks to various groups on the system for some months and was last in the area when Department of Defense representatives were on hand for the dispute over the Libertyville missile site

Although Wray's talk was almost identical to presentations made before on the anti-ballistic system, the Colonel is now using different titles for the system.

Previously, Army representatives talked of using two separate missiles for the defensive system. A Sentinel missile will be used to reach out and intercept incoming hostile missiles out of the earth's atmosphere

If these miss, a second missile, the Sprint, will try to eliminate the incoming ICBM's nearer to their targets.

Col Wray gave the same explanation in Mount Prospect Friday when describing the new Safeguard system

Basic difference in the Safeguard capability, Wray said, is that major objections to the old system have been somewhat eliminated. The new Safeguard will not place missiles next to large urban centers. The missiles will be placed on existing air force bases in places such as South Dakota and Montana

Secondly, the radar detection devices with the ABM system will not just scan for hostile attack over the North Pole. Radar sites at the four corners of the continental United States will scan for missiles in all directions, presumably to detect missiles launched from submarines or from orbit.

Friday's meeting with the local engineers was just one of many such informal talks for Col Wray. He has traveled around the country explaining to sometimes hostile area residents what type of missile site will be built near them.

With the decision to put the Safeguard missiles in remote areas of the country, Wray explained that tht Army thought much of the criticism of the project would subside

Wray told the engineers that he had faced highly indignant audiences when the Army announced plans to place missiles near a sleepy Boston suburb and when the Defense Department wanted to use a rustic island near Seattle.

Reacting to a question about the opposition to missiles in near-by Half Day, Wray said the Chicago-area situation was unique Ht cited the nearness of the Argonne National Laboratory scientists who opposed the plan, and North Shore residents taking the same position.

"In the Half Day situation," Wray said, "the local residents were not opposed to the placement of missiles. It was the groups outside the immediate area."

Col. Wray said it was the Army's position that the missiles should still be as close to the targets they are protecting as possible, but that changes in the Safeguard system have now placed the proposed missile sites farther away from centers of population

Although President Nixon has authorized pilot Safeguard programs in South Dakota and Montana, the Department of Defense is prohibited from acquiring Safeguard sites until Congressional approval is granted.

Senate is expected to act on the proposal in July.

COL. WILLIAM WRAY of the Army Missile Command, spoke to members of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers. Wray told the engineers of the problems he encountered while working on the controversial anti-ballistic missile program.

'Blithe Spirit' To Be Presented

'Blithe Spirit,' Adlai Stevenson High School's first all student summer play will be presented at 8 p m Friday and Saturday June 20 and 21 in the high school auditorium

Cast in the Noel Coward farce are Tom Hunter as Charles Condomine, Jan Traweek as Ruth, Rosanne Zambrow as Madame Arcati, Sue Toupence as Elvira, Peter Trzyna as Doctor Bradman Lisa Gillis as Mrs Bradman, and Chris Nelson as Edith

GREGG FLOOD, a Stevenson senior and veteran of several plays and musicals, will direct the show Amy Fishbein is assistant director

The madcap comedy involves an author and his experiences with a daffy spiritualist who accidentally conjures up the writer's first wife in a seance

Admission is one dollar per person. Tickets will be available at the door.

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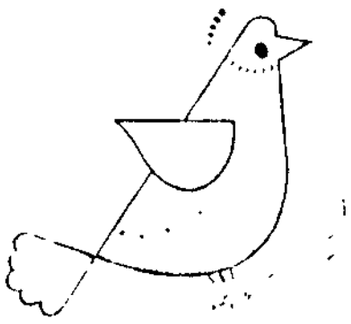

Light-fingered Ladies Of Randhurst

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Thomas Is COG Aide

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Dick West– Every Day

Dick West, one of America's resident humorists, begins appearing regularly today in your paper

West, sometimes called the poor man's Art Buchwald, is the author of the daily column "The Lighter Side" for United Press International.

Operating out of Washington D C . West draws on material ranging from Congressional hearings to federal agencies to whimsy on American life in general. His column appears in newspapers from coast to coast.

Of turning out a column every day, West says, "This can be a psychological hazard. I try to concentrate on today's peice and not think about having to find material for tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow."

A native Texan, West's journalistic apprenticeship included work forthe Merkel Mail, the Waxahachie Daily Light and the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, all in Texas.

He went to Trinity University in San Antonio, and after service in the Army joined UPI's Atlanta bureau in 1946. He later transferred to Washington in 1951. He worked as a rewriteman and member of UPI's Senate staff, and took over "The Lighter Side" in 1960

To find your way to today's column, check the front page index

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Chapman Supports Tax

STATE INCOME TAX would be better than broadening the sales tax, Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, told Schaumburg Township Democrats Friday. She said the Democratic Party must not give Gov. Richard Ogilvie money for "hairbrained ideas" like the Highway Trust Authority.

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

A state income tax large enough to meet revenue needs would be better than broadening the sales tax, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said Friday.

Mrs. Chapman, speaking to the Schaumburg Township Democrats, said, "My feeling is that odds and ends taxes are regressive for the people who can least afford to pay. I'd prefer to vote no on all these broadening taxes (sales tax for cleaners, beauty shops etc.) and vote for an income tax large enough to meet the state's needs."

She noted that the broadening tax proposals did not include groups like insurance companies, advertising or lawyers "because they have effective lobbies." Mrs. Chapman said she felt that the additional cigarette and liquor taxes were also regressive, but she voted for them.

IN DISCUSSING an income tax, Mrs. Chapman said she agrees with minority Senate leader Thomas "Art" McGloon, D-Chicago, that corporations should be taxed more than individuals. McGloon has proposed that corporations be taxed 3 per cent and individuals 1.5 per cent.

The Democratic party must "speak for taxes that are fair and equitable," Mrs. Chapman said. "Costs are rising, salaries are rising. Just to stand still, it costs more money. Democrats must be responsible. We don't want to give Gov. Ogilvie money for hairbrained ideas like the highway authority. '

(The Highway Trust Authority allows the state to issue $2 billion in bonds to build roads. The bonds would be repaid over 40 years and during the first 10 years, only interest would be repaid. The legislature has no control over the $2 billion, Mrs. Chapman said.)

Answering a question, Mrs. Chapman said repealing the personal property tax might require an amendment to the state constitution. "Corporations pay this tax and most people don't. I think this is an inequitable tax, but if it is abolished, we'll have to make up the funds from somewhere else," she said.

The bill to give state aid to non-public schools was killed by the Senate education committee Friday. "I had planned to vote for these bills but voted no. I received a tremendous amount of mail on the issue," Mrs. Chapman said.

THE CURRENT non-public school aid bills did not include standards for the schools to meet, Mrs. Chapman said. She said a flexible framework requiring that educational standards are met will be worked on after the legislative session adjourns.

Mrs. Chapman also criticized Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 for not seeking more federal aid. "This board hasn't sought all the money it could. Federal funds aren't dirty money. It's our taxes," she said.

Charles DePaul questioned why the state would condone horse racing and not allow bingo. Mrs. Chapman answered, "Bingo is not a great fund raiser for government, but I know there's a lot of support for lotteries and bingo. I think we should get our money by means that don't attract syndicated crime."

She also supported subsidizing the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) through an additional gas tax. "If we can help the makes good sense because it gets people support the gas tax to help the CTA. It makes good sense because it gits people off the expressways," she said.

Annexation Opposed

by DON BRANNAN

Residents of unincorporated Plum Grove Estates in Palatine Township feel that annexation of their area by an adjacent municipality is a matter of "the lesser of three evils." (Neighboring municipalities are Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Palatine. However, the latter is not contiguous to Plum Grove Estates.)

A desire for the status quo was generally expressel by Plum Gorve Estates owners at Thursday's special meeting of the Plum Grove Property Owners Association in the Plum Grove Club. Most indicated their first preference would be that Plum Grove Estates remained the way it is now — an unincorporated area.

Illinois House Bill 1241 established procedures which allow municipalities to annex contiguous unincorporated areas by ordinance. And the purpose of Thursday's meeting was to determine what action Plum Grove Estates homeowners should take, in view of this bill. About 125 residents were present.

HB 1241, which is now in the state Senate, has been referred to a Senate subcommittee, which will submit a final report to the Senate committee in the fall. Sen. Jack Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst, is sponsoring the bill in the Senate.

PLUM GROVE ESTATES homeowners were in unanimous agreement Thursday on taking an official stand as being opposed to House Bill 1241. There was no vote taken on requesting annexation by any particular neighboring municipality. However, some residents definitely favored annexation to Schaumburg, while others favored Rolling Meadows.

Instead, homeowners voted to appoint a committee to study the matter of annexation further — including the possibility of

(Continued on Page 2)

Two Youths Arrested

A Hoffman Estates teenager Saturday night was arrested on a narcotics warrant and a juvenile was taken into custody on suspicion of theft by Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg police.

Schaumburg police said Connie Sennatt, 18, 313 Lafayette, was arrested on a warrant issued by the Niles police department. She was also believed to be involved in a theft and the passing of bogus checks. The other girl nabbed by police is 16 years old.

Hoffman Estates detective Ronald Sperando, with an assist from Schaumburg police, served the warrant at the home of a Schaumburg family the two girls were visiting.

Resolution Adopted

by PATRICK McLEAN

The Roselle Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution in a special meeting Thursday night to move the Roselle railroad station east of the Irving Park Road underpass of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad.

The special meeting was a culmination of almost four years of work by Robert Franz, village president and the chamber of commerce, to find a solution to the lack of size of the present railroad facility.

Franz outlined the problem that has faced the village and cited figures derived from a survey in which a 23 per cent increase in eastbound commuter traffic was revealed over last year.

A 14 per cent rise in westbound traffic over last year was also cited as a factor in the increased use of the present station.

FRANZ SAID THIS number can "only increase in the future, with the coming of the Hoffman-Rosner development and the estimated 10,000 people it will bring into the area."

The proposed site was agreed upon by members of the chamber of commerce as the "most feasible for the situation."

The land on one side of the underpass is owned by the railroad, while the land on the other side is village-owned. This was the main reason for its selection as the site, since no land would have to be bought from private owners.

E. J. Stoll and R. Peter Tanner, representing the railroad, told local businessmen that the original choice of moving was "mandatory," since the present site had no adequate parking facilities.

"And as far as moving either east or west," Stoll said, "it doesn't really make too much difference to us, since the move would necessarily be closer one way or the other to another station."

"AND AS FAR AS moving either east or west," Stoll said, "it doesn't really make too much difference to us, since the move would necessarily be closer one way or the other to another station."

"We would rather stay in Roselle, since it has always been one of our better stations," he said, "and we have always maintained excellent relations with the village."

The choice of the site has been opposed by the village of Schaumburg, which has been pressing for the location of the station in that village.

The problem now, Franz said, is to come up with the estimated $62,000 needed for the construction of the station.

The village, by state statute, can not build a railroad station. "And the railroad does not make it a practice to do so either," Franz said.

THE GRANVILLE Development Corp. has come forth with an offer to supply the needed funds for the work, but Franz insists the project "is not a problem for just Granville: the entire business community should be involved in the project."

Carl Lindquist, president of the chamber of commerce said a committee will be formed to coordinate the project if local businessmen decide to come forth with the needed funds.

Funds proposed 476-car parking facilities will be raised through either general obligation or tax-free revenue bonds.

Cost for grading, lighting and blacktop are estimated by the village engineer at $100,000.

COST OF THE station would be amortized in 15 years and be paid off to whomever provides the funds through parking receipts.

SCHOOL GIFT to Conant High School is portrait of the school's first principal, Martin Plate, which is being viewed by the subject. The portrait was the gift of Conant teachers and staff members in honor of Plate, who has been principal since 1964.

Plate Looks Back

by DON BRANNAN

Martin Plate looks back on his five years as principal of Conant High School in Hoffman Estates as "a very gratifying experience."

He also looks forward to a summer of rest and relaxation, the first free summer he's had in several years.

The last major item of business for the Conant principal is the writing of a personal letter to each of the seniors in this year's graduating class.

Plate has been principal of Conant since the Dist. 211 high school opened in the fall of 1964. In July he will begin a year of sabbatical leave from the district. When he returns he will be assigned to an administrative post in the district's administration office.

CONANT HIGH SCHOOL will have approximately 3,000 pupils next year, including 1,000 entering freshmen. The pupils will have overlapping programs, with seniors arriving sooner and being dismissed earlier in the day.

"The student body at Conant next year will be larger than the population of Palatine when I started teaching in Dist. 211 in 1941," Plate observed.

During his five years at Conant, the school enrollment grew from 950 to 2,250. "We started out with a very fine nucleus of teachers in starting Conant High School," Plate said, "and we've always had a good share of dedicated young teachers." There will be 160 teachers on the Conant faculty next fall.

Faculty and staff members at Conant have donated a portrait of the Conant principal to the school, which will be kept there.

"We knew we were going to be a large high school when we opened," Plate related, "and we were fearful that our program would be too impersonal for students. However, I think the staff has done much to take a personal interest in our students."

INDIVIDUAL STUDY classes are of great benefit for reaching a pupil on a personal level, the Conant principal said, but they require a great deal of the teacher's time. He noted that personal conferences were established in English classes at Conant this past year.

According to Plate, Conant High School is aptly named since it offers a comprehensive high school program. About half of Conant's graduates attend college. New programs to be offered next year for students include an office skills class, a data-processing course, and a cooperative work training program for semi-skilled jobs.

Plate stresses individual resopnsiblity as the primary aim of education. "I tell the students to do the work and we will then keep a record of what they have accomplished," the school administrator said.

"Some parents practically want a guarantee that their son or daughter will get a B average in our school," Plate noted, "and this can be rather frightening."

THE CONANT principal feels that employers have placed too much emphasis on a high school diploma as an end in itself. "Individuals learn at different rates according to their desires and capacity," he remarked.

Plate related that a few years ago a student employed as a commercial artist was due for a promotion when it was discovered that he had not finished high school. As a result, the young man was dismissed. Plate said this attitude was entirely wrong.

"In a school the size of Conant," Plate said, "the principal cannot act as an overall superintendent. School administrators must operate as a management team."

The Conant principal feels that the majority of today's high school pupils are "sensible, straight-thinking kids, with a reasonably good value system." But he adds, "you can't have several kids in a school without a minority of some type."

A student of behavior methods, Plate blamed most behavior problems on two extreme approaches in handling children — total permissiveness, either in an active or passive way, and an authoritarian approach, which causes major rebellion.

"One way that youngsters know that you are interested in them is by listening to them," he observed.

Scanning

People Overload?

by PAT GERLACH

While the specter of proposed construction of hundreds of apartment units hovers over both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, many are led to question the ability of both communities to adequately serve, from a number of vantage points, the eventual number of people who will come into the area

Although admittedly many of the planned developments may take from five to 10 years for completion, is there an adequate water source? Has the inkreased need for fire protection been fully explored? What about traffic patterns and crowded conditions that will be effected by the influx of a number of apartment dwellers?

Many of these apartment complexes also plan to include swimming pools for exclusive use of their residents calling for an even greater water usage.

PERHAPS THE MOST significant step in planning for the future was recently taken by the Hoffman Estates Village Board in their authorization of a comprehensive survey of the existing water system and a forecast of needs over the next two decades

So far during the more than 12-year history of the village a complete study of the water system has not been undertaken.

Presumably this survey will reveal tremendous inadequacies which may make extensive apartment construction both unwise and unsafe

Ideally, should these factors not be taken into consideration before multiple family zoning is granted to builders?

Even more practical, I think, would be comprehensive water, fire protection and traffic studies jointly undertaken by the two closely neighboring communities.

PERHAPS, IN THIS WAY a sensible solution could be offered for businesses moving into the portion of Schaumburg — bordered by Hoffman Estates on three sides — which does not have sewer and water facilities and cannot gain permission to tap on to the Hoffman Estates water and sewer system

When two villages are so intertwined and interrelated, wouldn't joint comprehensive planning be the answer to many of the situations now plaguing both village boards?

Or, perhaps, the merger of both communities long ago talked about and bitterly argued over would have been the solution.

Is it too late? Must the two villages continue to each pursue their own destinies?

The answers to all of these questions can only come from the village fathers in both communities, but I hope that they will at least begin to think about it and maybe talk together about it from time to time — before time itself runs out.

Eckstein in Vietnam

Army Pfc. James W. Eckstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt E. Eckstein of Streamwood, has been assigned to the Ninth Infantry Division in Vietnam as a rifleman.

View Next Year's Youth Activities

by KATHIE BARNES

"Kids really think more about our society now than our parents did when they were our age," claims Jim Tielsch, 17, a 1969 Prospect graduate who has been the high school representative on the Mount Prospect Youth Commission for the past year.

Jim was appointed to work as a voting member of the commission for 1968-69 and to act as a liaison with a council of high school students working in conjunction with the youth commission

He explained that next year's Youth Commission activities will center around a youth center and a program of drug education for high, and junior high schools

THE "CRYSTAL SHIP" (coffehouse) was originally a youth center-type place, Jim said, "But most of the hippie-type kids hung out there and the restrictions got too much.

"They wouldn't let them distribute literature at Crystal Ship tables and started making restrictions about language used over the microphone, so kids just stopped going there."

As a member of the Youth Commission, Jim said he hopes for a place such as the "Crystal Ship" to be opened in the community, because "kids need a place where they can go and talk.

"The drug problem in the community is not as great as everyone seems to think. A lot of kids have experimented with marijuana, but very few go on the bigger stuff," Jim said.

HE CRITICIZED the drug abuse program which has recently come under fire and was presented at area high schools for "not dealing with the drugs kids were concerned with. The former addict talked about heroin and other narcotics, when the interest in this area with high school kids is with hallucinogens such as LSD and even 'speed'

"The kids are scared of heroin and those things, they know they're dangerous, but the hallucinogens are not proven to be particularly dangerous — kids don't really know anything about them That's where the education should be centered," Jim said.

"I'd rather get high on pot (marijuana) than get drunk," Jim said "I haven't tried pot yet, but I imagine I will when I get to college"

Jim will be studying oceanography at the University of Washington in Seattle next fall

"KIDS IN THIS area have a hard time finding things to do on a date There is the "Kinetic Playground" in Chicago, but that costs a lot of money Other than that, we can go somewhere and dance or to a movie or a party," Jim said. Drinking isn't really a major problem, he added.

He wished there were more things for young people to do in this particular area. Perhaps a coffehouse or a "quiet place to go and talk," would be a good 'hangout,' he suggested.

Other problems of teenagers in the community seemed to center around communication with parents and the "older generation."

Problems with "not having enough voice in the high school or community" is of primary concern with high school students, Jim said.

"WE DON'T have enough to say about anything. I would like to see students in high school have more voice in curriculum selection and in hiring faculty. We could work in an advisory position, but I think we should have a say," Jim said.

"Especially we would like more say in the social science curriculum — we only get to see one side of a given problem — the rightist side. We aren't all leftists, but we should at least be able to intelligently study both sides of the subject," he said

Political beliefs on the part of high school students, are basically "middle of the road" Jim said "There are some who feel strongly one way or the other, and those are usually the more intelligent ones who have thought out the problem for themselves"

HE SAID STUDENTS were "disillusioned" about the 1968 presidential election because "a lot of them wanted change, a lot of them worked for Kennedy and McCarthy"

He described himself as leaning "a little left, but not so far that I can't see the values of working for change within the system."

He said he doesn't feel the frustration many young people have expressed in communicating with parents, because "we can talk about things logically and rationally We may not always agree, but we are willing to listen to each other."

He did, however, express some frustration in his work with the youth commission, "I have learned just how hard it is to get things done They want to study and think things out longer than I think they should I guess they have to, though, if they're going to spend all that money"

IN HIS WORK with the youth council which feeds ideas into the youth commission, Jim said he found that most of the "kids weren't really interested in the thing What the youth commission really needs is to publicize themselves and their aims more so kids will get interested and maybe even go to the meetings"

"At least," Jim added, "The members of the youth commission ask me for my opinion and really listen to my viewpoints about whether something is a good idea or not"

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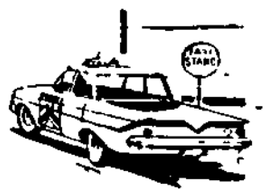

Tries to Quell Ire Over ABM

by JAMES VESELY

The local round in the nation-wide battle over the anti-ballistic missile system arrived in Northwest suburbs this week.

Col William Wray, Army spokesman for the missile system, spoke before members of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers

Wray has been giving talks to various groups on the system for some months and was last in the area when Department of Defense representatives were on hand for the dispute over the Libertyville missile site

Although Wray's talk was almost identical to presentations made before on the anti-ballistic system, the Colonel is now using different titles for the system.

Previously, Army representatives talked of using two separate missiles for the defensive system A Sentinel missile will be used to reach out and intercept incoming hostile missiles out of the earth's atmosphere.

If these miss, a second missile, the Sprint, will try to eliminate the incoming ICBM's nearer to their targets.

Col. Wray gave the same explanation in Mount Prospect Friday when describing the new Safeguard system.

Basic difference in the Safeguard capability, Wray said, is that major objections to the old system have been somewhat eliminated The new Safeguard will not place missiles next to large urban centers. The missiles will be placed on existing air force bases in places such as South Dakota and Montana

Secondly, the radar detection devices with the ABM system will not just scan for hostile attack over the North Pole. Radar sites at the four corners of the continental United States will scan for missiles in all directions, presumably to detect missiles launched from submarines or from orbit.

Friday's meeting with the local engineers was just one of many such informal talks for Col. Wray. He has traveled around the country explaining to sometimes hostile area residents what type of missile site will be built near them.

With the decision to put the Safeguard missiles in remote areas of the country, Wray explained that tht Army thought much of the criticism of the project would subside.

Wray told the engineers that he had faced highly indignant audiences when the Army announced plans to place missiles near a sleepy Boston suburb and when the Defense Department wanted to use a rustic island near Seattle

Reacting to a question about the opposition to missiles in near-by Half Day, Wray said the Chicago-area situation was unique. Hit cited the nearness of the Argonne National Laboratory scientists who opposed the plan, and North Shore residents taking the same position.

"In the Half Day situation," Wray said, "the local residents were not opposed to the placement of missiles. It was the groups outside the immediate area"

Col. Wray said it was the Army's position that the missiles should still be as close to the targets they are protecting as possible, but that changes in the Safeguard system have now placed the proposed missile sites farther away from centers of population.

Although President Nixon has authorized pilot Safeguard programs in South Dakota and Montana, the Department of Defense is prohibited from acquiring Safeguard sites until Congressional approval is granted.

Senate is expected to act on the proposal in July.

Residents Urge Status Quo

(Continued from Page 1)

incorporating Plum Grove Estates William Hughes, 352 S Circle Drive, was named committee chairman

"There are neighboring communities who would love to have the 'plum' of Plum Grove," said one homeowner

In a letter sent to Plum Grove Estates residents last month, the officers and directors of the Plum Grove Property Owners Association stated they "are unanimously in favor of annexation as quickly as possible to the village of Schaumburg"

Thursday, Al Bercin, president of the Plum Grove homeowners group, said annexation to Schaumburg was recommended because it provided a lower cost per homeowner for municipal services, its zoning policy provided for less density in apartment areas, and it would provide more protection for the zoning of land not yet zoned

The directors of the property owners group stated in the letter that residents had four alternatives annex to Schaumburg, annex to Rolling Meadows, annex to Palatine or take no action until annexation is requested by one of these communities

"PALATINE OFFICIALS are not really interested in annexing us," said Bercin He said that the Village of Palatine does not adjoin the subdivision and would have to install a right-of-way

In a poll of residents by mail, 250 letters were sent out and 147 returned Nearly 70 per cent of the residents polled favored annexation by Schaumburg, if annexation was necessary Approximately 22 per cent of the replies favored taking no action at all at this time There were seven replies favoring annexation by Rolling Meadows, and seven favored Palatine The poll was taken before HB 1241 was stalled

"I look upon Rolling Meadows as an octopus, reaching out to annex whatever it can" said one resident

Residents expressed concern that if House Bill 1241 were passed, they might "wake up some morning to find out they had been annexed by some municipality."

"The committee (named to study annexation) should not be lulled into a sense of security by the fact that this bill has been temporarily sidetracked," stressed William Reed, vice president of the homeowners group

In asking that a study committee be named to investigate annexation in greater detail, William Hughes stated, "I would like an intensive report on Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows and their future plans before we decide on annexation to a particular community Right now I'm not sure that any change would be an improvement over remaining unincorporated We should not act in haste"

"I THINK WE'VE just got a reprieve for now," said Bruce Anderson, a director for the homeowners association "If this bill (1241) doesn't get us, then the next one probably will. We can't put off this (annexation) much longer."

Speaking against annexation to Schaumburg, Garth Heisig was highly critical of the village and its administration. He said that Rolling Meadows officials had handled the great snowstorm of 1967 competently, while in Schaumburg it was a disaster He also suggested that Schaumburg was interested in gaining control of the Plum Grove Sewer Co

Ed Schneberger expressed the opinion of many residents when he said, "I am against annexation with any community unless it can be proved to me that it will benefit Plum Grove Estates"

In stressing the possible effects of House Bill 1241, Al Bercin, president of the Plum Grove Property Owners Association, stated, "I have been told by the mayor of Rolling Meadows that the only way they would refrain from annexing us would be if similar nonannexation agreements were made by Schaumburg and Palatine."

"I'm happy the way we are," was the feeling of many residents in the audience.

The committee report on annexation is expected within six weeks.

OK Palatine High Work

Construction of new buildings and updating of present facilities were discussed extensively at the Thursday night Dist. 211 School Board meeting.

The board approved 11 renovation projects in Palatine High School Of primary concern is replacement of the school's roof, which is sagging from continued patching since it was put on in 1928

Also included in the updating of the high school is replacement of seats in Cutting Hall, replacement of the driveway, a retaining wall near the cafeteria, and parking lot markers on the grounds; replacement of wooden window frames, new tuckpointing of bricks on the north side; repainting the metal fence, rewiring the school completely, and installing new goal posts on Ost football field

WILLIAM FREMD High School will have new padding in the wrestling area. In James Conant High School, stairwell lights will be improved, exterior bleachers will be painted, and exhibition fields will be reseeded and watered.

The board also approved $7,500 for changes in building material and procedures in contracts already let

In a report from Tonyan Construction Co., contractors for the Fremd addition, the board was told the addition is 78 per cent complete and will be ready for occupancy by fall

Eight teacher resignations were accepted from Naomi Chiesl, Conant, husband transferred, M E. Garman, Palatine, position at Crystal Lake: Harry Kramer, Conant, position in Minnesota; Robert Riehm, Palatine, business position; Sandra Schreck, Conant, husband transferred; Claudette Skoglund, Fremd, family; Glenn Templeman, Fremd, position in Dist. 214, and Mark Walker, Fremd, business position.

Supt. Gerald McElroy reported that eight teaching positions in the school district are yet to be filled. The board approved employment of 47 teachers for the coming year.

Openings In Program

Although there are still openings in some neighborhood tot-lot programs, registration for the pre-school recreation program has been unusually large, Mrs. Elaine Bond, Schaumburg Park secretary, said yesterday.

Thr program will be held each morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Jennings House Youth Center, Campanelli, Dooley and Hale elementary schools and Robert Frost Junior High School.

Sessions will begin Mon., June 23 and continue through Fri., Aug. 8 at a cost of $10 per registrant.

Registration is open to boys and girls three and one-half to five years of age; classes are limited to 25 children. Each group has two supervisors.

UNDER THE PROGRAM, each child attends the tot-lot nearest his home three days each week — either Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Each Friday, with the exception of July 4, is a Special Events day.

Othe days the children's activities include recreational games, arts and crafts, story hours and a refreshment break.

For additional information or registration contact Mrs. Bond at 894-3258, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

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Heater Maintains Pool Temperature

Last Monday's installation of a heater will keep water in Schaumburg Community Pool at a temperature between 78 and 80 degrees during the entire swim season.

Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, said the heater was to be installed last week, but failed to arrive until Monday.

"It was installed early Monday morning, but unfortunately the water did not get any warmer than about 57 degrees by the time we opened the pool for the first time this year at 1 p.m. that day," he said.

Family pool passes are still available at $35 each, with individual adult passes selling for $21 and individual children's passes going for $15.

An additional charge of 35 cents per card is payable on application for passes which can be obtained either at park offices in Jennings House Youth Center or at the pool, 1223 W. Sharon Lane, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m daily.

For additional information call 894-3258 or 529-1734.

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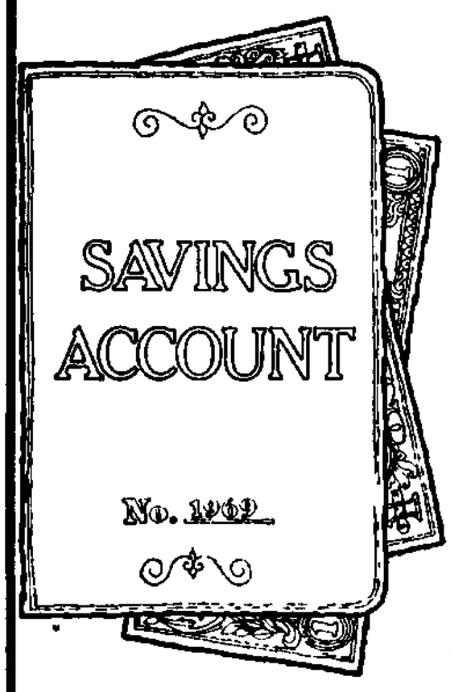

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The Elk Grove

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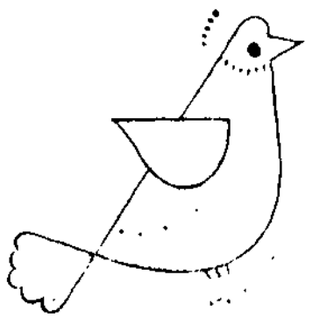

Chapman Supports Tax

STATE INCOME TAX would be better than broadening the sales tax, Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, told Schaumburg Township Democrats Friday. She said the Democratic Party must not give Gov. Richard Ogilvie money for "hairbrained ideas" like the Highway Trust Authority.

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

A state income tax large enough to meet revenue needs would be better than broadening the sales tax, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said Friday.

Mrs. Chapman, speaking to the Schaumburg Township Democrats, said, "My feeling is that odds and ends taxes are regressive for the people who can least afford to pay. I'd prefer to vote no on all these broadening taxes (sales tax for cleaners, beauty shops etc.) and vote for an income tax large enough to meet the state's needs."

She noted that the broadening tax proposals did not include groups like insurance companies, advertising or lawyers "because they have effective lobbies." Mrs. Chapman said she felt that the additional cigarette and liquor taxes were also regressive, but she voted for them.

IN DISCUSSING an income tax, Mrs. Chapman said she agrees with minority Senate leader Thomas "Art" McGloon, D-Chicago, that corporations should be taxed more than individuals. McGloon has proposed that corporations be taxed 3 per cent and individuals 1.5 per cent.

The Democratic party must "speak for taxes that are fair and equitable," Mrs. Chapman said. "Costs are rising, salaries are rising. Just to stand still, it costs more money. Democrats must be responsible. We don't want to give Gov. Ogilvie money for hairbrained ideas like the highway authority.'

(The Highway Trust Authority allows the state to issue $2 billion in bonds to build roads. The bonds would be repaid over 40 years and during the first 10 years, only interest would be repaid. The legislature has no control over the $2 billion, Mrs. Chapman said.)

Answering a question, Mrs. Chapman said repealing the personal property tax might require an amendment to the state constitution. "Corporations pay this tax and most people don't. I think this is an inequitable tax, but if it is abolished, we'll have to make up the funds from somewhere else," she said.

The bill to give state aid to non-public schools was killed by the Senate education committee Friday. "I had planned to vote for these bills but voted no. I received a tremendous amount of mail on the issue," Mrs. Chapman said.

THE CURRENT non-public school aid bills did not include standards for the schools to meet, Mrs. Chapman said. She said a flexible framework requiring that educational standards are met will be worked on after the legislative session adjourns.

Mrs. Chapman also criticized Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 for not seeking more federal aid. "This board hasn't sought all the money it could. Federal funds aren't dirty money. It's our taxes," she said.

Charles DePaul questioned why the state would condone horse racing and not allow bingo. Mrs. Chapman answered, "Bingo is not a great fund raiser for government, but I know there's a lot of support for lotteries and bingo. I think we should get our money by means that don't attract syndicated crime."

She also supported subsidizing the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) through an additional gas tax. "If we can help the makes good sense because it gets people support the gas tax to help the CTA. It makes good sense because it gts people off the expressways," she said.

Light-fingered Ladies Of Randhurst

Section 1, Page 7

Thomas Is COG Aide

Section 1, Page 5

Dick West— Every Day

Dick West, one of America's resident humorists, begins appearing regularly today in your paper

West, sometimes called the poor man's Art Buchwald, is the author of the daily column "The Lighter Side" for United Press International

Operating out of Washington D C , West draws on material ranging from Congressional hearings to federal agencies to whimsy on American life in general. His column appears in newspapers from coast to coast

Of turning out a column every day, West says, "This can be a psychological hazard. I try to concentrate on today's peice and not think about having to find material for tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow."

A native Texan, West's journalistic apprenticeship included work forthe Merkel Mail, the Waxahachie Daily Light and the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, all in Texas.

He went to Trinity University in San Antonio, and after service in the Army joined UPI's Atlanta bureau in 1946. He later worked as a rewriteman and member of transferred to Washington in 1951. He worked as a reqriteman and member of UPI's Senate staff, and took over "The Lighter Side" in 1960

To find your way to today's column, check the front page index

Waive Pool Fees

The Elk Grove Park District voted Thursday to waive the cost of swimming pool fees for inner-city children participating in the Friendly Town program this summer.

Fees would only be waived for families who are participating in the Friendly Town program and have purchased family pool passes which cost $20 for the summer season and $40 year round.

About 30 families are expected to participate in the program in which children ages 6 to 13 spend two weeks living with a suburban family acting as legal guardians.

The program is sponsored locally by the Elk Grove Human Relations Commission and churches in the village.

COMR. EDWARD HAUSER voted "no" on the motion to let the children in the pools free, "only because I see many repercussions."

Earlier, Hauser said every taxpayer would want the privilege of using the pool free of charge for relatives and friends visiting this summer.

Comr. Daniel Gilbert said: "This is supposed to be a friendly town program I'd hate to have the park board obstruct it."

Hauser said: "Suppose there are 500 children next year." You have to look at it from the long range view, he said.

Dist. 59 Meeting Place is Changed

The School Dist. 59 Board of Education meeting will be held at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., tonight instead of the original plan to meet at the Administration Center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Board officials announced the change in place because of an anticipated large turnout at Monday's meeting.

As previously scheduled, a meeting to conduct preliminary business will be held at the Administration Center at 8 p.m. and then the group will move to Grove Junior High School for the remainder of the agenda.

Must Cap Tiles

by TOM JACHIMIEC

A sanitarian for the Cook County Health Department has instructed the manager of the Oasis Motor Park to put caps on several tiles from which affluent has been seeping out.

John Marusarz, of the department's north unit in Des Plaines, said Friday he told the manager, Tom Barker, that open tiles, called rod-out stations, would have to be capped.

Marusarz said he made an inspection earlier in the week of the mobile park at 7500 N. Elmhurst Road in Elk Grove Township.

Several residents had complained to the Herald about reported unsanitary conditions resulting from seepage at the open tiles along Taft Avenue.

Marusarz said he investigated and found the areas where there was seepage and traces of toilet paper and effluent in the street.

"I TOLD THEM to have caps on them or this will happen again," he said, adding that engineer John Schultz will visit the park today to make a survey of the treatment plant.

Marusarz indicated that the problems residents have had were a result of recent heavy rains.

Several residents disagreed, saying that effluent and its accompanying foul smell have existed for several years.

Among the residents who complained were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strawderman, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stasuk and Marian Offerman. They all claimed they had been given a "run-around" by the park and the health department.

Oscar Brotman, owner of the park, when reached last week said he had "a fine trailer park and a fine filtration plant," adding that it would be improved because he had just signed a $27,000 contract for a filtration plant.

HAROLD RITKE, president of Midwest Utility Co., Aurora, said Friday that Brotman has signed a contract with his company for chlorination treatment, renovation of the lift station, and a tertiary treatment plant.

Ritke said, "They have got some problems there, but I'm confident they'll be all cleaned up in several months."

He said plans for the improvements must first be approved by the Illinois Sanitary Water Board and the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District.

"We hope to be in there in two weeks," he said.

Briarwood Makes Plea: Keep Out

Residents of Lake Briarwood, scene of last week's drowning, have issued a plea to all persons living at the south end of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The plea, which was submitted by Mrs. William Casteel, spokesman for the 80-member group, reads, "Please, in the wake of the tragic drowning of an off-the-lake child last Thursday, (which was the same way our first tragedy occurred four years ago), keep your children from entering Lake Briarwood waters.

"All residents of Lake Briarwood swim off their own property with adult supervision. There are no lifeguards or protected areas on our lake. We have gone eight years without an accident occurring to a resident and we are proud of our safety record.

"Our only incidents have been tragedies which could have been avoided. On behalf of all Lake Briarwood residents, we repeat, keep your offspring away from our attractive nuisance."

Tries to Gain ABM Support

by JAMES VESELY

The local round in the nation-wide battle over the anti-ballistic missile system arrived in Northwest suburbs this week.

Col. William Wray, Army spokesman for the missile system, spoke before members of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Illinos Society of Professional Engineers.

Wray has been giving talks to various groups on the system for some months and was last in the area when Department of Defense representatives were on hand for the dispute over the Libertyville missile site

Although Wray's talk was almost identical to presentations made before on the anti-ballistic system, the Colonel is now using different titles for the system.

Previously, Army representatives talked of using two separate missiles for the defensive system. A Sentinel missile will be used to reach out and intercept incoming hostile miseiles oot of the earth's atmosphere.

If these miss, a second missile, the Sprint, will try to eliminate the incoming ICBM's nearer to their targets.

Col. Wray gave the same explanation in Mount Prospect Friday when describing the new Safeguard system.

Basic difference in the Safeguard capability, Wray said, is that major objections to the old system have been somewhat eliminated. The new Safeguard will not place missiles next to large urban centers. The missiles will be placed on existing air force bases in places such as South Dakota and Montana.

Secondly, the radar detection devices with the ABM system will not just scan for hostile attack over the North Pole. Radar sites at the four corners of the continental United States will scan for missiles in all directions, presumably to detect missiles launched from submarines or from orbit.

Friday's meeting with the local engineers was just one of many such informal talks for Col. Wray. He has traveled around the country explaining to sometimes hostile area residents what type of missile site will be built near them.

With the decision to put the Safeguard missiles in remote areas of the country, Wray explained that tht Army thought much of the criticism of the project would subside.

Wray told the engineers that he had faced highly indignant audiences when the Army announced plans to place missiles near a sleepy Boston suburb and when the Defense Department wanted to use a rustic island near Seattle.

Reacting to a question about the opposition to missiles in near-by Half Day, Wray said the Chicago-area situation was unique. Ht cited the nearness of the Argonne National Laboratory scientists who opposed the plan, and North Shore residents taking the same position.

"In the Half Day situation," Wray said, "the local residents were not opposed to the placement of missiles. It was the groups outside the immediate area."

Col. Wray said it was the Army's position that the missiles should still be as close to the targets they are protecting as possible, but that changes in the Safeguard system have now placed the proposed missile sites farther away from centers of population.

Although President Nixon has authorized pilot Safeguard programs in South Dakota and Montana, the Department of Defense is prohibited from acquiring Safeguard sites until Congressional approval is granted.

Senate is expected to act on the proposal in July.

COL. WILLIAM WRAY of the Army Missile Commend, spoke to members of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers. Wray told the engineers of the problems he encountered while working on the controversial anti-ballistic missile program.

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Resolution Adopted

by PATRICK McLEAN

The Roselle Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution in a special meeting Thursday night to move the Roselle railroad station east of the Irving Park Road underpass of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul Railroad

The special meeting was a culmination of almost four years of work by Robert Franz, village president and the chamber of commerce, to find a solution to the lack of size of the present railroad facility

Franz outlined the problem that has faced the village and cited figures derived from a survey in which a 23 per cent increase in eastbound commuter traffic was revealed over last year

A 14 per cent rise in westbound traffic over last year was also cited as a factor in the increased use of the present station.

FRANZ SAID THIS number can "only increase in the future, with the coming of the Hoffman-Rosner development and the estimated 10,000 people it will bring into the area "

The proposed site was agreed upon by members of the chamber of commerce as the "most feasible for the situation."

The land on one side of the underpass is owned by the railroad, while the land on the other side is village-owned. This was the main reason for its selection as the site, since no land would have to be bought from private owners.

E. J. Stoll and R. Peter Tanner, representing the railroad, told local businessmen that the original choice of moving was "mandatory," since the present site had no adequate parking facilities.

"And as far as moving either east or west," Stoll said, "it doesn't really make too much difference to us, since the move would necessarily be closer one way or the other to another station."

"AND AS FAR AS moving either east or west," Stoll said, "it doesn't really make too much difference to us, since the move would necessarily be closer one way or the other to another station."

"We would rather stay in Roselle, since it has always been one of our better stations," he said, "and we have always maintained excellent relations with the village."

The choice of the site has been opposed by the village of Schaumburg, which has been pressing for the location of the station in that village.

The problem now, Franz said, is to come up with the estimated $62,000 needed for the construction of the station.

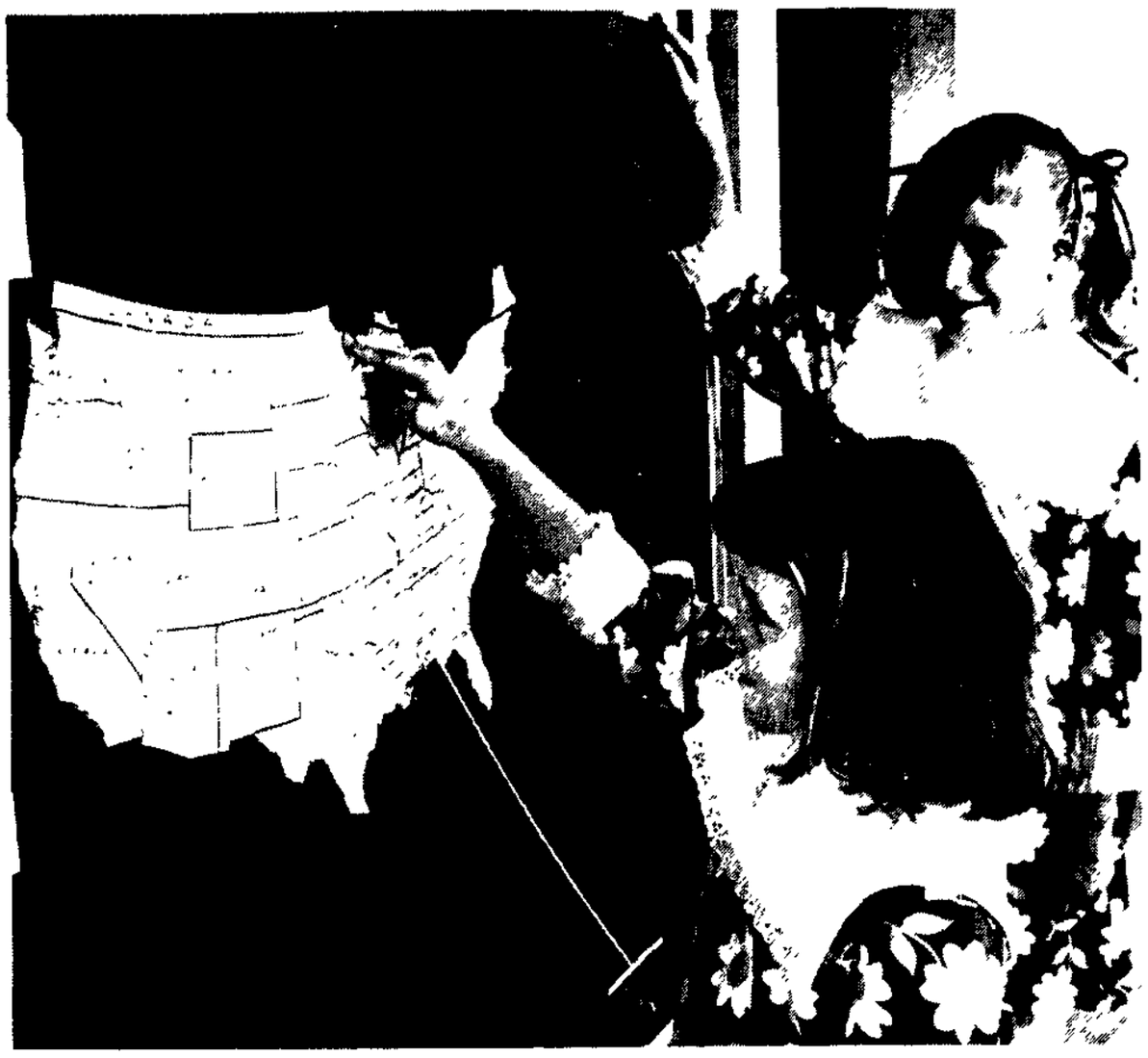
The village, by state statute, can not build a railroad station. "And the railroad does not make it a practice to do so either," Franz said.

THE GRANVILLE Development Corp. has come forth with an offer to supply the needed funds for the work, but Franz insists the project "is not a problem for just Granville: the entire business community should be involved in the project."

Carl Lindquist, president of the chamber of commerce said a committee will be formed to coordinate the project if local businessmen decide to come forth with the needed funds.

Funds proposed 476-car parking facilities will be raised through either general obligation or tax-free revenue bonds.

JUNK CARS at the southwest corner of Estes Avenue and Elmhurst Road in Elk Grov eTownship clutter a normally vacant prairie.



MAP OF THE UNITED STATES is used by Linda (left) and Mary Blazek of Elk Grove Village to show where they will spend their vacations this summer. Users of the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., are being asked to send color postcards for posting on the bulletin board.

Battle Rages Over Sex Education

by SUE CARSON

The Dist. 21 family living program came under fire again Thursday night when Robert Hopkins, president of the Concerned Parents Committee (CPC) which is protesting the program, and Supt. Kenneth Gill presented their opposing views of the program.

Speaking at a Dist. 21 Board of Education meeting, Hopkins charged that Gill "has the apparent ambition to become the foremost proponent of research and experimental programs in the State of Illinois."

Hopkins' basis for this charge was an article by Gill that appeared in the January, 1969, issue of the Illinois Journal of Education.

In the article, entitled "Research in Public Schools — An Emerging Practice," Gill states, "Whereas in the past research was avoided because of seemingly impossible demands of personnel and knowledge, now unique and effective methods have been found through the simple beginning expedient of 'half a loaf is better than none'."

AT THE MEETING he angrily declared, "We're going to fight having our children used as experiments for one man's ambition. It's not us who should find another district — it's the school superintendent who should look for another district to experiment with."

After he concluded his remarks, Hopkins stormed out of the room.

Gill countered by reading an open letter addressed to the school board members, Dist. 21 staff and the citizens of School Dist. 21

Claiming that bigotry is always present to plague society, Gill stated, "The willful attempts to close men's minds, whether from motivation of fear, hatred, insecurity or whatever, have tested the spirit of free men for centuries and will continue to do so. The public schools will continue to be a target of bigotry and we must resolve to bring it to light where freedom of thought can eradicate it."

"We can no longer be wooed into believing that no response from the community concerning a program indicates total acceptance of the program," Gill declared.

"WE MUST TRY TO insure that any of our programs which are of a social or moral nature should not be any more objectionable than absolutely necessary to any sectarian group.

"However, we should also insure that sectarian beliefs of individuals should not dictate program content for the majority," he continued.

Gill commended school board members, the teaching staff and the news media for the responsible manner in which they have conducted themselves throughout the controversy.

"Our local ministerial association should be congratulated for stepping forward to speak on the social issues of our day," he stated.

Gill told the Herald that he wrote the letter because he thought it was time for him to issue a statement concerning the family living program.

"I hadn't issued a personal statement expressing my opinions about this controversy, and I thought it was time for me to speak out," Gill said.

JAMES PFISTER, A member of the CPC, told the school board that his group was not opposed to sex education in the schools, only that it wanted the program to be voluntary and follow guidelines set down by the Illinois Department of Public Instruction

He also said that the CPC was not responsible for handing out a sheet that claimed to describe the method of teaching sex education in the San Francisco schools and urged residents of that area to oppose the program.

Several Wheeling residents, including Mayor Ted Scanlon and school board president Ronald Cole, had stated that they received the sheet.

Pfister later told the Herald that his group would continue to meet and discuss future plans. He said representatives of the CPC would attend the next school board meeting, scheduled for June 26. At that meeting, the school board plans to discuss, and possibly to act, on the recommendations for the family living program.

House Bill 1241 Delayed

by MARY DRESSER

As a result of extensive pressure from unincorporated areas, House Bill 1241 will be held up in the Senate to await further consideration this fall

HB 1241 set up the mechanics to allow municipalities to annex contiguous unincorporated areas by ordinance

Property owners in unincorporated sections of Prospect Heights, Palatine, and Elk Grove, have been loud in their objections to HB 1241, contending the bill restricts their right to control the destiny of their own areas

Opponents of the bill testified against it Tuesday

Testimony for the bill was heard yesterday, but all indications are the Senate will ask for more time to consider the problem.

THE BILL WILL be referred to a senate subcommittee which will submit a final report to the senate committee in fall.

Meanwhile, the senate bill sponsor, Sen. Jack Knuepfer R-Elmhurst, will devote part of his summer to drafting an amendment to the bill that will satisfy irate property owners in unincorporated areas.

"Knuepfer will make a serious attempt to find out how to amend the bill to satisfy the legitimate concern of the people while preserving the heart and thrust of the bill," says State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, House sponsor of the bill.

"We hoped to pass the bill in the senate, but we just couldn't do it" Schlickman said.

TUESDAY, A busload of approximately 33 people from the incorporated area, lead by Mrs. Marie Caylor, arrived in Springfield to protest the bill before the Senate Municipal Corporations committee.

Besides residents of unincorporated areas, other opponents of the bill included a representative of Baxter Laboratories, speaking on behalf of the company, and also the Illinois Manufacturers Association of Lake County.

Other opponents were Troy Kost, executive secretary of the Township Officials of Illinois, Leyden Township officials, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, and the Illinois Manufacturers Association.

"I think the committee considered the opposition to the bill quite strong," Mrs. Caylor said.

MRS. CAYLOR SAYS committee chairman, Arthur Swanson, and committee members Arthur Bidwell, Bernard Neistein, and 13th Dist. Sen. John Graham, all said "they had never received so many letters of opposition to a bill as this."

The group, lead by Mrs. Caylor, delivered a petition signed by 5,916 people opposing the bill to Senators Russell Arrington and Graham.

She says signatures were obtained from 114 different communities in the northern section of Illinois.

"This included people in municipalities whom we felt were being disenfranchised by the bill," Mrs. Caylor told the Herald.

THE BUS CARRYING opponents of the bill left from Randhurst Shopping Center Tuesday at 10 a.m and arrived in Springfield at 2 p m. They spoke against the bill and left Springfield that evening.

"We were unaware until we got there that the committee would listen only to opponents of the bill yesterday," Mrs. Caylor said Wednesday. "We wanted to be there to hear proponents. We had expected the Senate committee's report to be heard."

Schlickman, who no longer has active control of the bill because it has gone to the senate, under knepfer's direction, says he met agreeably with the bill opponents.

SCHLICKMAN STILL expects passage of the bill after the summer cooling-off period.

When asked about the effects of the bill on his candidacy for the 13th Dist. House of Representatives seat, Schlickman said:

"I hope my stand will never be related to the candidacy. My record is my total approach used toward legislation. That is the thing to be considered."

Elk Grove Student Cited For Excellence

An Elk Grove Village student in the Roosevelt Military Academy, Aledo, Ill., was cited for excellence at the graduation ceremonies honoring award winners for the fourth quarter of the school year

Cadet George DeVito, son of Mr and Mrs George DeVito, 551 Magnolia Lane, was presented an award for excellence in the Military and Crack Squad and was promoted to the rank of cadet staff sergeant and a company first sergeant

Local Women Attends College's Reunion

An Elk Grove Village woman was among Stephens College alumnae attending the college's recent annual reunion and Alumnae College on the Columbia, Mo., campus

Mrs James Grainge, 58 Avon Road, joined more than 250 graduates of the four year college for women The alumnae attended class reunions, a reception at the home of President and Mrs Seymour A Smith and sessions of Alumnae College, a three day program of talks, discussions, and activities focusing on "People in Crisis"

Kids At TMH Center Cook Up Tacos

by SUE CARSON

Whipping up culinary delights such as tacos and pizza is just one of the projects undertaken in the last year by the children in the Trainable Mentally Handicapped (TMH) program sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

CATERING TO A sweet tooth, Sandy Williams, left, and Susie Gearhart make a batch of candy in the kitchen of the Prospect Heights Community Church. The girls, two of 40 children in the trainable mentally handicapped program, attend classes at the church five days a week during the school year.

A group of 40 youngsters, ranging in age from 5 to 13, attend classes five days a week on the top floor of the Prospect Heights Community Church Classroom space has been provided by School Dist. 23. The TMH program is open to children living within the boundaries of high school districts 211 and 214.

"We're attempting to teach these children to get along in group situations and freely contribute their ideas and suggestions as valuable members of the class," said Mrs. Cindy O'Gorman, one of the four special education teachers in the program.

SHE EXPLAINED THAT trainable mentally handicapped children can be taught to perform simple jobs such as janitorial or assembly line work in factories, but cannot take care of themselves.

"At the TMH Center, they learn to interact and make friends with other TMH children of their age," she said

The children are divided by age into four classes. Songs, art lessons and educational games, such as teaching them to recognize and understand safety signs, are other aspects of the program. They also take short field trips, including a recent excursion to a local shopping center.

"But the cooking sessions are the most popular. All kids love to eat!" declared Mrs. O'Gorman.

A professional speech therapist works part time with the children to improve their speech and coordination.

Mrs. O'Gorman feels that the program is important for the TMH children. "They are generally excellent at working with their hands and will perform routine tasks without complaining. Nevertheless, they must learn to get along with others in society to be useful citizens, and we in the program are trying to help them learn to do this.

"They're a warm friendly group, and seem to make friends easily, perhaps because they can relate to their classmates with little difficulty, whereas they might feel strange in an average classroom situation," she added.

MRS. O'GORMAN SAID the TMH program has received enthusiastic support from parents. A new group, PATHS (Parents and Teachers of Handicapped Students) has been formed recently to support the program and act as a liasion organization between the parents and instructors.

In addition to the 40 students attending classes at the Prospect Heights church, 12 additional TMH children have classes at Fairview Elementary School in Mount Prospect. Next fall the group will be consolidated, and have classes at the new Dwight D. Eisenhower Junior High School, now under construction in Dist. 23.

A new TMH Center in Palatine, scheduled to open in 1970, will provide instructional facilities for 300 children from the ages of 5 to 21.

Mrs. Velma Morton of the NSSEO, consultant to the TMH program, said the new center will enable her organization to provide more complete services than is currently the case.

"Right now, the children must go to a private school, such as the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows or the Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine after they reach the age of 14," Mrs. Morton explained.

"While these centers have done an excellent job, the new TMH center will enable school districts in the NSSEO to provide these services themselves," she concluded.

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Realty Transfers Listed

Twenty property sales in Mount Prospect, eight in Des Plaines, two in Arlington Heights, and 27 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township were listed in the latest monthly Elk Grove township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township:

ELK GROVE

942 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, Frank A. Doppke to Ralph S. Lingelbach; 1222 Salem Lane, Arlington Heights, John W. Hogan to John W. Bowler; 481 Kathleen Drive, Des Plaines, Mitchell J. Zerwin, Jr. to Ronald R. Risso; 1414 Phoenix, Des Plaines, Robert N. Meyer to Robert Stark, III; 1571 Marshall Drive, Des Plaines, Einer R. Maki to George P. Parkhurst.

324 S. Lawn Lane, Des Plaines, Anthony R. Bartolini to Ralph C. McBride; 670 Morrey Court, Des Plaines, Julius Cohen to Andrew O. Kreuzer; 61 W. Lance Drive, Des Plaines, Frank J. Santoro to Stanley Howe; 90 Lance Drive, Des Plaines, Edward J. Keller to Eberhard H. Seifert; 286 Diamond Head Drive, Des Plaines, John R. Linden to Ken K. Yoshimura.

1902 Bonita, Mount Prospect, Conrad R. Brown to John F. Prellberg; 1427 Chestnut Drive, Mount Prospect, Raymond C. Livi to Robert S. Traczyk; 109 S. George Street, Mount Prospect, Robert A. Petersen to Robert G. Petersen; 403 S. Hi Lusi, Mount Prospect, Donald R. Tarne to Edward J. Wade; 113 S. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, Richard L. Rodgers to Fredric G. Burgus.

912 S. Hi Lusi, Mount Prospect, George Milburn, Mount Prospect, Marvin C. Milburn, Mount Prospetc, Marvin C. Smith to Emerson J. Purkapile; 1117 Oakwood Drive, Mount Prospect, Golf Land Development Corp. to Melvin L. Kay; 608 S. Louis Street, Mount Prospect, Vitcor A. Koelzer to Ralph A. Wille, Jr.; 1807 Magnolia Lane, Mount Prospect, Peter G. Laloganes to Robert E. DeJonge.

402 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Frank Salvo to Martin Kaiser; 303 S. We Go Trail, Mount Prospect, Justin D. Harris to Dominic R. Trumfio; 1115 S. Oakwood Drive, Mount Prospect, Golf Land Development Corp. to Frank M. Delven; 708 Na-Wa-Ta, Mount Prospect, Donald L. Averill to John P. Rappel; 1717 Robbie Lane, Mount Prospect, Norman O. Stava to Gordon T. Lund.

800 W. Milburn, Mount Prospect, Emil L. Schroeder to John J. Binder, Jr.; 204 S. Ioka, Mount Prospect, Jas. G. Halverson to Theodore M. Busboom; 1103 Oakwood Drive, Mount Prospect, Golf Land Development Corp. to Walter A. Hudson; 317 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect, Ronald Di Vito to Dominick J. Garifo; 500 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Claude B. Snyder to James R. Miller.

214 Pleasant Drive, Frederick H. McCusker to Robert M. Pruyn; 935 Maple Lane, LeRoy E. Langner to Stephen F. Uhl; 427 Laurel St., Robert G. Spencer to Robert G. Spencer; 336 Dorchester Lane, Joseph L. Springer to Richard A. Hale; 6 Oakwood Drive, Ronald W. Tarkowski to Larry Spanola.

661 Walnut, Jas. J. Mahoney to Mildred R. Blair; 149 Smethwick Lane, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Arthur M. Caccavale; 245 Smethwick Lane, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Guy L. Saunders; 103 Tottenham, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Jeffrey A. Cramer; 615 Maple Lane, Sheldon L. Joyce to Richard J. Hutton.

125 Brandywine St., Elk Grove Village, Daniel A. Lewis to Rudolph H. Grimm; 1101 Cypress Lane, Elk Grove Village, Hartley Averill Hall to Charlotte Borkowicz; 256 Wildwood Rd., Elk Grove Village, Philip H. Wall to Neil Hagglund; 205 Harmony Lane, John H. Jurgensen, III to Frank B. Cadelina; 209 Oakton Rd., Harold J. Ard to Jos. R. Deom.

963 Bosworth Lane, Thomas J. Wageman to Allen W. Hulett; 705 Brantwood, David J. Krueger to Douglas E. Crittendon; 298 Smethwick Lane, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Richard T. Oakes; 263 Redwood, Donald A. Bornhoeft to Robert H. Hunt; 57 Lancaster, Charles H. Humphrey, Jr. to Thomas R. Doyle.

770 Delphia Ave., Jos. A. Pritscher to Paul T. Byrnes; 746 Penrith, Edward J. Czarnowski to Robert A. Mitchell; 68 Kendal, Lowell W. Hennigh to Robert J. Prokopek; 168 Brantwood West, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Charles B. Watkins; 259 Mulberry, Jack S. Carlson to Donald E. Weiss.

64 Brantwood Ave., West, Vale Development Co., Inc. to Marion G. Watson; 59 Ridgewood, Jas. M. Broderick to Duayne T. Manz.

Gail Nix Initiated

Gail Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Nix of 215 We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect, has been initiated into Pi Mu Theata, honorary society for senior women, selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and campus service.

Joins Angel Flight

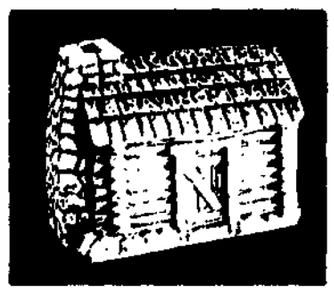
Rebecca Anderson of 605 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, has been invited to join Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC women's auxiliary.

Miss Anderson is a freshman at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

St. Olaf Degree

Mary L. Fishbaugh of 1446 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect, recently took part in commencement exercises at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Miss Fishbaugh will be awarded her degree upon completion of requirements.



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2 Policy Suggestions Made

Two policy recommendations for the Dist. 21 policy manual were presented to the school board at the board of education meeting Thursday night by Supt. Kenneth Gill.

The first recommendation would require residents of the district to place an item on the school board agenda at least four days prior to the meeting.

This recommendation would also require that visitors desiring to speak, first receive recognition and permission to speak from the board president. Visitors would also be required to give their full name and address. It would provide that a person be required to stop talking if the board president decides that he is disrupting the business of the board.

"THIS PROCEDURE is standard at most public meetings and is generally followed at Dist. 21 meetings also," Gill said. "However, we've been getting a little lax lately and I'd just like to see the practice included in a formal policy statement."

Gill's second recommendation was that a section be added to the manual which would allow any citizen of the district to inspect curriculum materials, provided that they do it on the school premises without disrupting classes or the duties of the teachers.

"School materials should not be made available for unsupervised and improper use outside the school district jurisdiction," Gill declared.

The two recommendations will be discussed when the school board reviews the district policy manual in July.

Man Collapses, Dies

Sam. L. Armidano, 53, an apparent heart attack victim, was pronounced dead early Friday at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Armidano was found lying on the floor between the counters at Rossi Quality Foods, 261 King St., where he and his wife were employed.

Check Theft Reported

Two checks for more than $300 each were reported taken last week along with a suitcase and a bottle of liquor from a room at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village.

Fines for Damaging Library Property OKd

The Elk Grove Village Board recently adopted an ordinance establishing penalties for persons damaging library property.

According to the ordinance, persons who fail to return library books will be fined not less than $1 nor more than $10 for each offense.

PERSONS WHO wilfully or maliciously cut, write on, injure, deface or destroy library material will be fined not less than $5 nor more than $50.

In addition, the ordinance includes a fine of not less than $10 nor more than $200 for persons who damage library buildings, grounds, furniture or other property.

Jaycees Honor Snell

Donald Snell, 515 Briarwood, recently was presented with the "Jaycee of the month" award for his work on the club's outstanding young educator project.

The Jaycees selected Mrs. R. Jan Rodriguez of 211 Fern, a teacher at Clearmont School.

Snell, in his first year with the Jaycees coordinated the project.

Receive Citations

Muriel Gloss and Irwin Helford of Elk Grove Village recently were presented with merit citations from the Elk Grove Park District for their work with the teen center program.

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Flipped Shoe Led to Happy Grooving

by JUDY MORRIS

"Once upon a time there lived this goody-goody little chick called (of all things) Cinderella. Cindy lived with her nasty mean stepmother and her two super-ugly stepsisters.

They bugged her all the time; I mean they really socked it to her. It was constantly "Fill the dishwasher" or "Get my clothes out of the dryer." This poor kid did all the work.

Then one day this invitation arrived for a blow-out the local prince was holding at the palace. It seems he was having some trouble finding himself a wife and he hoped to discover her at the ball.

NATURALLY, CINDY was cut out of the shindig, so in retaliation she buzzed her fairy godmother and applied for aid. The good lady came through with a Christian Dior and sent our heroine off in a mice-drawn pumpkin.

People at the ball really freaked out when these gargantuan mice showed up and Cindy was an immediate success. What a gas. Even the prince was moved so much by the show that he really flipped.

But, alas, true love was thwarted. Even fairy godmothers worry about the reputations of sweet young things and this one had given Cindy a midnight curfew. Psyched up for the prince as she was, the chick barely cut out in time.

BUT BEING SMART, she flipped the prince a shoe before splitting. But being dense, it took him a while to catch on. Fortunately, he finally tuned in and searched the kingdom for his love.

It wasn't too hard to find her; how many girls these days wear size three shoes?

Cindy and the prince still jived and decided to freak together for life. And they grooved happily ever after.

• • •

STUDENTS AT Lincoln School in Roselle recently reenacted the story of Cinderella, a little more traditionally than in this account. At left, Cinderella (Jill Narcisi) ebmoans her fate at being left behind from the ball.

The next day, her mother (Kim Johnson, center) and two stepsisters (Jan O'Grady, left, and Debbie Nolte, right) gloat over the fun they had at the ball.

Reading Club Begins Today

The summer reading club program at Elk Grove Village Public Library opens today and continues through Aug. 23.

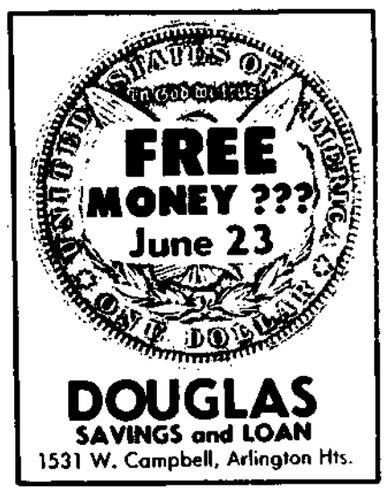
Theme for the program for children in grades one through six is "Modern American Explorer." Charts with colorful stickers of the United States will mark the progress of the individual reader.

Each child will be eligible for a certificate upon completion of reading 10 books by the end of the summer. Fifty stickers will complete the chart.

Readers will report the title of books to the librarian. Progress charts will be maintained in the library.

No more than two books a week will be accepted. However, children may record extra titles to bring them up to date.

Deadline for joining the club is July 19.



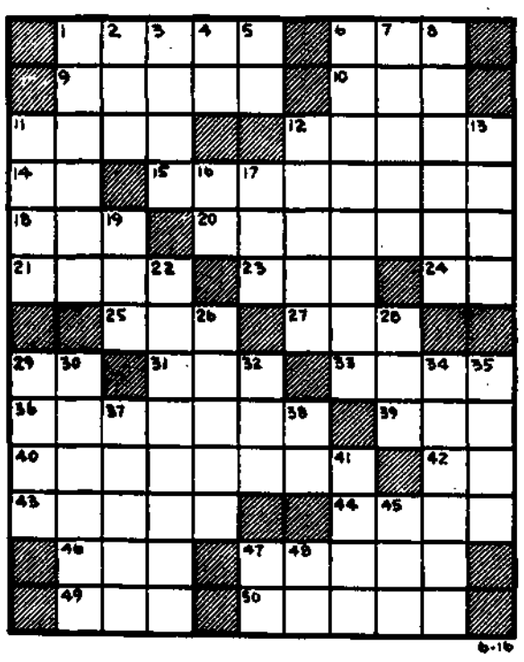
Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Clayey
6. Toothful
9. Prize ring
10. Altar constellation
11. Formerly
12. Features of Old Glory
14. Family member
15. Famous monk
18. Literary gleanings
20. "The Little Flower" saint
21. Football game period
23. Even, in one syllable
24. Mr. Wells' initials
25. An age
27. Short swim
29. European country: abbr.
31. Fishing pole
33. Uppity manner
36. A young hare
39. Golfer's gadget
40. Oversight
42. Continental abbreviation
43. "Raven" author's signature
44. Always
46. Rep.'s opponent
47. Engraver's tool
49. Before
50. Old English coin

DOWN
1. After top or before split
2. Grampus
3. Insulting glance
4. One only
5. Sun god
6. Poetic name for Italy
7. Angry
8. Diocese division
11. Brightly colored fish
12. Celerity
13. Stocking mishap
16. In the locality
17. That woman
19. British beer
22. Group on the green
26. Eric the Red's nationality
28. Place for the orchestra
29. Ice mass
30. Produced anew
32. Agnus ——
34. Take umbrage
35. Cooking direction
37. Rattlesnake
38. In the direction of
41. Evil emperor
45. By way of
47. Monogram of "The King of Swing"
48. Biblical city

HUBS SLAP
FORUM PUPAE
APIS BONERS
UP TROUT IS
SEW OUT ASA
TROJAN ASHY
VANDALS
STEW LILACS
WON TEL TON
AM BOSSY RO
GAMINS ARNO
STONE BLEED
OWEIS OUST

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BX TZVC PE LVCKVW TD AP DTA CWZ RTDAVW AP ALV BNDTM PE KTMAPJ LVJFVJA.—CWZJVS MCJ-WVQTV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF I HAD MY WAY, I'D MAKE HEALTH CATCHING INSTEAD OF DISEASE. — ROBERT INGERSOLL

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Travel Service Keeping Busy

Schaumburg Travel Service in Hoffman Estates is a hub of activity these days as local residents make vacation arrangements.

The travel service serves patrons from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Roselle, Hanover Park and Streamwood. Both personal and business accounts are handled by the firm.

"We make arrangements for travel by every form of transportation — air, boat, train and bus," said Mrs. Betty Smith of Schaumburg Travel Service.

Disneyland in California and Washington, D.C., are both popular vacation spots for family vacations, Mrs. Smith said. While a trip to the nation's capital is an educational experience for older children, she said a trip to Disneyland is regarded by the whole family a mainly a "fun trip."

MANY CUSTOMERS also decide to travel to the Caribbean at this time, Mrs. Smith stated, since travel and hotel rates are lower than in the winter.

The Schaumburg Travel Service also makes hotel and motel reservations for vacationers traveling by auto. However, they do not map out the route for travel "The itinerary is left up to the individual client," Mrs. Smith said.

The travel firm has also booked several vacation trips to Europe, as well as an African safari planned by some businessmen from the Pure Oil Co.

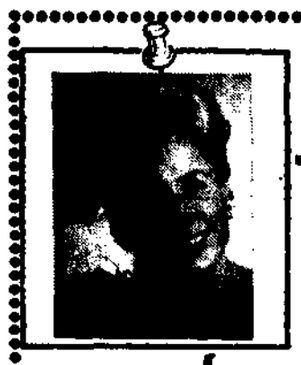
"We have had more couples with European ties planning trips to Europe this year," Mrs. Smith observed. World War II war brides and others who lived in Europe at one time are making trips back there.

"Vacation arrangements depend on the individual tastes of a person or family," Mrs. Smith observed.

DeCarlo Heads Lions

John DeCarlo, 693 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates, was installed president of the Hoffman Estates Lions Club at its June 6 meeting in Villa Olivia Country Club.

Retiring president Curtis Larsen was awarded a plaque expressing the club's appreciation for his service as president.



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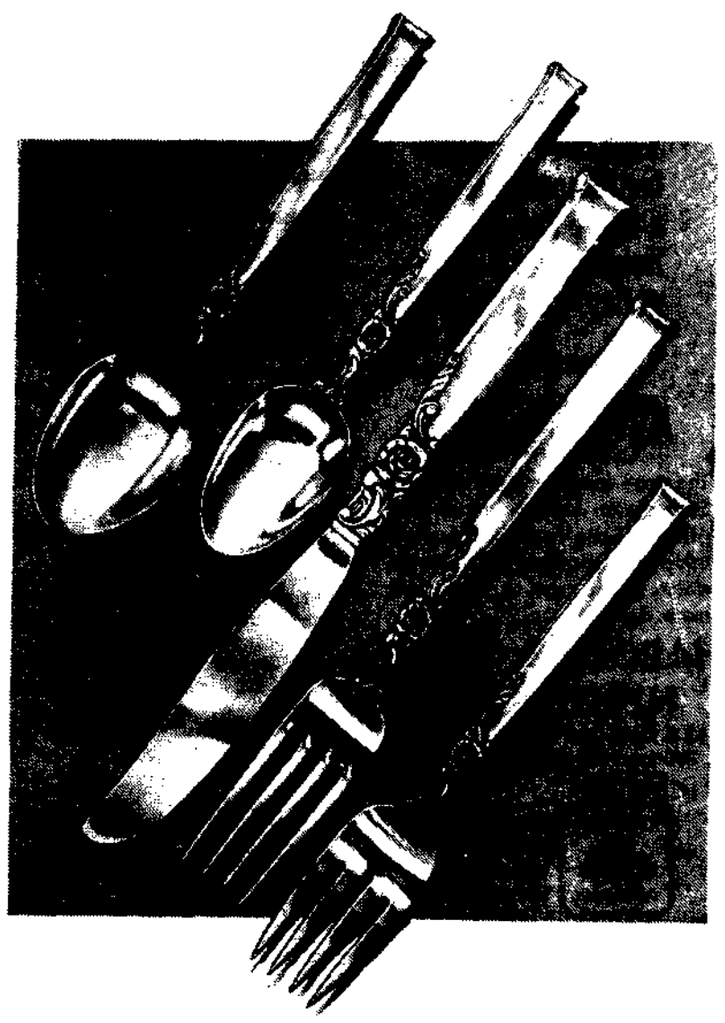

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Dist. 59 Ex-Superintendent Is COG Worker

Dr. Donald Thomas, who has resigned as Dist. 59 superintendent, will devote August to being missionary for the Council of Governments of Cook County (COG).

Thomas is to take the COG story to governmental units to determine how the two-year-old organization can be more effective. He agreed to the assignement Friday, according to Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl, COG chairman.

"WE WANT TO attract units in and the best way is to go out and talk to them, find out what the problems are and how we can be of service to them," Pahl said.

COG is a voluntary association of governments set up to handle problems that transcend jurisdictional boundaries. Its answers to problems are guides for local action and are not mandatory.

According to Pahl, Thomas will meet with such sub-regional organizations as the Northwest Municipal Conference, South Suburban Mayors, Proviso Township Municipal League and Leyden-Norwood Township Organization.

Thomas will also work with Cook County School Supt. Robert Hanrahan and Dist. 214 Assistant Supt. Roderick McLennan to get greater involvement from elementary and high school districts, Pahl said.

He said Thomas will present a report following his research and, hopefully, give recommendations on what the council can do for municipalities and schools.

Thomas is to be ambassador for COG "to show we're responsive and flexible enough to adjust the organization to meet the needs of members," Pahl continued.

"There may be no transportation," he posed, as a potential concern. "We may need to be involved in planning and implementation and other areas we haven't considered."

PAHL SAID COG has avoided areas of planning and transportation because of the regional agencies Northeastern Illinois Planning Commision and Chicago Area Transportation Study.

"But with the mayor's interest in a transportation system, we may find we'll want to set up a transportation division," Pahl said, referring to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Pahl met with Daley May 6 and discussed COG taking over the mayor's idea of tying suburban bus service into the Chicago Transit Authority. Further meetings between the two were to be set.

COG now has five operational divisions: public service, public safety, health, education and welfare, planning and recreation and general services. Thomas has been division head of health, education and welfare and serves on the 20-member COG executive committee.

THE COUNCIL IS concentrating now on promoting five pieces of legislation in the Illinois General Assembly: co-operative purchasing, bicycle and nature trails, long-range water supply, locaton of a third airport and high school vocational training involving business and industry.

It has sponsored conferences on control of Dutch elm disease, jjjlnnnnnnair and water pollution control and high school vocational education.

Thomas' monthly assignment will be at no cost to the council. Though he resigned effective July 1, Thomas will remain on the Dist. 59 payroll until his present contract expires.

Thomas resigned under fire June 2 but agreed to continue as a consultant to the trouble-torn district for a full year. He is former Elk Grove High School principal.

School Aid Bills Defeated

Two non-public school aid bills went down to defeat in the Senate Friday, a day after the Wheeling Township Republican Club had heard their merits debated in the VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

Clear indication that the issue will pop up again next session came in the passionate cross-arguments that flared at the meeting.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, whose own constituency is divided on the subject, got an earful of the arguument for state aid to non-public schools from his wife.

Mrs. Schlickman shot some hot questions at the two meeting speakers, State Rep. Edward Copeland, R-Chicago, and Mrs. Peggy Norton, of Chicago, legislative chairman for the state PTA.

Mrs. Norton, because she opposes giving state aid to private schools, drew most of Mrs. Schlickman's fire.

"THE STATE is forcing the private schools to close by putting so much money into the public schools that the private schools can't afford to compete. If this goes on, pretty soon the only people who can afford to send their children to private schools will be the rich. I'm sure Thomas Jefferson would not have wanted that to happen," Mrs. Schlickman declared.

Copeland was in the township primarily to support his non-public school aid bill, H.B. 1116, which would have given grants of $60 per elementary pupil and $90 per high school student to private schools providing secular education to the children.

The Senate Education Committee killed Copeland's bill by a 9-3 vote Friday and shot down H.B. 2350, which called for the state to provide pay tuition grants to parents of children attending private schools.

SCHLICKMAN, WHO voted "yes" on Copeland's bill and "no" on H.B. 2350 when the House passed them both, has a commission bill in which will keep the non-public school aid question alive till the 1971 session.

His bill, H.B. 1177, passed the House this week and was sent to the Senate. Drafted with the same language used in establishing a commission to recommend what aid the state should provide to non-public colleges and universities, the bill carries a $50,000 price tag.

A Senate bill has also proposed establishment of a commission to recommend what state aid the state should provide to non-public elementary and high schools. Sponsored by Sen. Harris Fawell, R-Naperville, it calls for an appropriation of $150,000.

Hospital Bills Pass House

Bills sponsored by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, can help reduce hospital patients' bills — or at least keep them from going higher — cleared the House of Representatives late last week.

Mrs. Chapman said bi-partisan cooperation, newspaper editorials and effective lobbying by the Illinois Hospital Association helped the bills get a comfortable 109-22 vote in the House. The number of "yes" votes needed for passage was 89.

Mrs. Chapman had tried to get the bills passed once before but was shy some votes and had to put them back on "postponed consideration," a legislative maneuver used to keep a bill from being killed.

MRS. CHAPMAN said she and a co-sponsoring Republican legislator, Mrs. Robert Dyer of Wheaton, "worked both sides of the aisle" this time to make sure the bill didn't fall short again.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, was among House members voting "aye" Thursday.

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, did not vote on the measure. "Very likely he was not at his seat," Mrs. Chapman said. "He supported the bills last time."

Malcolm MacCuen, administrator of Northwest Community Hospital, testified in favor of the bills in the House committee hearing.

The bills, H.B. 2492 and 2493, would make it possible for non-profit hospitals like St. Alexis and Northwest Community to borrow construction funds through the Illinois Building Authority (IBA).

Because income from IBA bonds is not taxable, the bonds sell at a lower interest rate. This can reduce the debt repayment load which a hospital must pass on to its patients as part of its daily per-patient charge.

Memorial Aids Four

Four high school Dist. 214 seniors have been awarded $250 scholarships from the Jonathon Woods Memorial Scholarship Foundation.

The $1,000 for these initial scholarships came from money raised at the recent testimonial banquet for retiring Arlington Heights Mayor John Woods. An additional $612 went into the scholarship fund for the future.

More than $2,300 has been contributed to the fund since the death of the former mayor's son in an auto accident in June 1966.

Fifty shares of Universal Oil Products stock was also added, later split into 100 shares. After current payout of $1,000, the fund stands at $2,900 plus the 100 shares of stock.

SENIORS RECEIVING the scholarships include:

Gregory Repede, 212 S. Illinois Drive, Arlington Heights, a senior at St. Viator. He intends to enroll in Marquette and major in recreation.

Patricia Soto, 4004 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows, a senior at Forest View. She will enroll at Illinois State at Bloomington and hopes to teach in junior high school.

Susan Kendall, Arlington High School senior who lives at 733 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. She intends to enroll at Wisconsin State at LaCrosse and major in elementary education.

Catherine Maltezos, 1110 Alder Lane, Mount Prospect, a senior at Prospect. She intends to enroll at Northern Illinois University at DeKal band hopes to teach history and English in high school.

Members of the Jonathan Woods Memorial Scholarship Foundation making the decision Saturday include Chairman Carl Mees, secretary Bruno Waara, teasurer W. C. Wolf, John Stanton, Robert Y. Paddock and John Woods.

Seek County Pals

The new Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) formed by the area's 10 elementary and high school districts is moving to strengthen its relations with Cook County Supt. Robert P. Hanrahan.

The co-op's governing board agreed Saturday to encourage Hanrahan or his local assistant superintendent, Wendell Jones of Palatine, to sit in on all NEC meetings.

Milton Deerr, Dist. 54 assistant superintendent who is helping set up the co-op, told the Herald he thinks closer ties between NEC and the county superintendent's office will benefit both parties.

HE SAID THE county office can be a great help to the local co-op when it seeks funding for its joint service projects at either the state or federal level.

He said Hanrahan, whose office hopes to offer similar cooperative services to school districts throughout the county, can draw on the local co-op's experience in handling any difficulties it meets in offering such services as in-service teacher training, pooled purchasing or pupil busing.

A management study of the county school office has recommended that Hanrahan provide special services to any two or more local school districts that request it. A bill to permit the county school office to do this is being considered now by the Illinois General Assembly.

The NEC governing board agreed Saturday to take over a $60,000 library of teacher training materials purchased under Title II of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Dist. 59 has housed the library in its Training and Development Center, which will close in August. The NEC board said the library could be moved to the Belmont Center, the old Arlington Heights public library building.

NEC will make the teachers' library available to any school district willing to share the costs of a clerk.

Acting Kudos

Patricia C. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith of 305 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, has been nominated for the best actress award for the 1968-69 season at Southern Illinois University for her performance in "Once Upon a Piano."

She has also been nominated for best supporting actress for her performance in "Payment As Promised."

Miss Smith, a 1967 graduate of Arlington High School, is a sophomore majoring in theater at SIU and has appeared in several productions at the university this year.

Waldorf College Grad

Allard Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Deu of 506 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, has graduated from Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa.

Waldorf is a two-year college of the American Lutheran Church.

Directs Circle Fest

Jerry Scally of 908 Berkley Drive, Arlington Heights, was coordinator of the recent 4-day "Rites of Spring" festival held on the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus.

Scally is a senior at Chicago Circle.

Harding Will Speak

The Rev. Leon A. Harding, First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, will speak on the WGN radio show, "Time to Reflect" on June 21 at 12:55 p.m.

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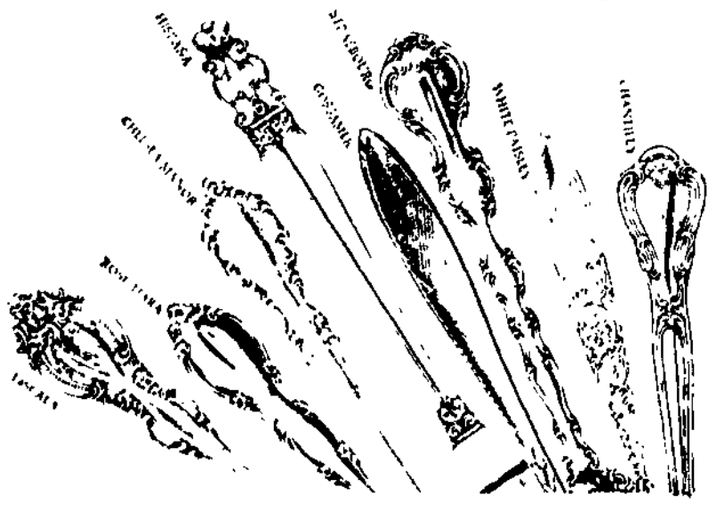
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Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX

Sportsmen, it's time to get mad.

While we've been wringing our hands about bad water and chemicals in the air, and trusting that someone else will do something about it, another kind of pollution has been creeping up on us

It's this thing called litter pollution, and it's slowly overtaking us in the contest to save a few green spots and fishing holes, as if by some natural law it was intended that all depressions in the landscape and all pockets of water be filled in and smoothed off with garbage

The battle is a losing proposition at the moment, primarily because no one has been paying much attention to it. If we cannot, after all, get many people excited about poison in the air and water, who's going to quibble about a few beer cans and old refrigerators dumped in a trout stream or along a forest path?

Sometimes it takes a pretty good jarring to get us to jerk up our heads and take notice, and there were a couple in the past week.

One was that little aside printed here last week about the trash along the road on the way into Amber Lake in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. That's a long way from we civilized folk, about 400 miles straight north, and then off a series of back roads and into the domain of the Ottawa National Forest

Most fishermen can't find the place, but the junk-lumpers have, and what confounds me is why of all the places in that forest and along those back roads they had to settle on that precise spot to leave their droppings.

Well, they did find it, and they've filled the hollow along the road with a little mountain range of junk, from broken bottles to crushed stoves, and now that they've about filled it up, they're dumping on the other side of the road. This, mind you, in a national forest, in a spot that must once have been a place of tranquil beauty, and in a land where the people seem decent enough and sparse enough that such concentrated litter would seem impossible.

But it is there

If that's surprising, the hand that Illinois Conservation Director Bill Rutherford was forced to play is incredible

He just closed the gates on the Des Plaines Wildlife Management area in Will County He shut it down, and for a reason that may be unprecedented· the people who used it made a mess of it

They dumped so much junk in the place, and so vandalized some of the holdings that weren't junk, that the area not only became ghastly to look at, but actually dangerous to anyone hunting, fishing or hiking

The litter included old beds, refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, kitchen garbage, cans, bottles, one entire panel body truck, and junk cars, some hauled in by car thieves, stripped and left behind

The final resting places [illegible] hunting grounds, hiking paths and streams.

Activities included drag racing, beer parties, thievery of state equipment, vandalism, and the puncturing of refuge warning signs and old cars with pistol and rifle fire, though pistols and rifles were forbidden on the grounds.

Rutherford, to give him his due, had no choice. He doesn't have the money or the men to watch the place or try to clean it up while it's still being used. The kindest word I can think of to describe the situation is disgraceful. Rutherford's word is the best to describe the defilers: slobs.

And his warning is sober: eight more parks throughout the state may also be shut down, because they're not in much better shape than the Des Plaines area.

This is where we've come then: right to the ultimate. It finally got so bad in one of our public places that it was taken away, and if you don't think that's a grave omen, then think about it again.

It finally happened, gang, and you better get mad.

Don't bother wasting your wrath on the conservation department, even if it has been so shoddy in the past that it couldn't even keep up its roadside rest areas.

That's no excuse for us, and anyway, if Rutherford is a man of his word, that era is over.

Let's get mad instead at ourselves and each other, for what we may have contributed to the junkpiles, and for what we've ignored.

Any of you who has dropped a cigarette pack into a stream or flipped a beer can into the woods, think of the Des Plaines Wildlife Management Area. That was some wilderness too, once upon a time. It all adds up, film wrappers and junk cars.

The next time you see someone do it, grab him by the shirt collar and protest, make him pick it up, get his license number and turn him in.

If you have a friend or neighbor who does it, let him know you don't like it.

Rutherford has invited letters; write him and tell him you expect action from him and his agents. Complain to your police, your forest preserve rangers.

But whatever you do, don't ignore it.

The wilderness isn't vanishing so much as it's being buried. And helping it along is that eternal truth: a slob by any other name is still a slob.

Harper Netmen Take 10th

Von Boeckmann, Doubles Team Get to 3rd Round

by PAUL LOGAN

"I've never had a competitive season that was without a conference loss and I don't think I'll ever get over it . I'll always remember it always."

With these most poignant and praiseworthy words, Roy Kearns — head tennis coach at Harper Community College — brought the curtain down on a highly successful season which was capped by a fine 10th place finish in the four-day National Finals at Ocala, Fla. last Friday

The National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) tourney was dominated by Florida schools with four in the top 10, including No. 1 Miami Dade Junior College North.

THE HAWKS AND Kearns had even loftier hopes before taking off for the showdown meeting with the top 35 two-year schools in the nation, hailing from 16 different regions. But the competition was plenty tough, as Kearns explains:

"Everybody was top-flight. It was a real awakening to me of the outstanding junior college tennis in the country. Many scouts from the four-year schools were there."

And two of the players these four-year sleuths were watching were Harper's Bill Von Boeckmann and Doug Mueller.

Although Mueller didn't get by the opening round, he did combine with Von Boeckmann to form a crack doubles combination that got as far as the third or semifinal leg of the four-day championships

VON BOECKMANN had better luck in the individual competition also progressing to the third round. The stocky former prep star at Arlington High School drew a bye in the opening round and then took on Andy Scheeberger of Forest Park Community College in St. Louis in round two.

The Arlington Heights native, who was playing first singles, whipped his big city opponent 6-1 and 6-1 and bounced into the third round.

But the Friday match found him facing Paul Tobin of Mesa College in Grand Junction, Colo., who was to be the eventual national champion.

"BILL CHALLENGED him pretty well before losing 6-3 and 12-10," Kearns pointed out. "This was the most games that the boy (Tobin) had scored against him in the tournament."

And so an undefeated season came to an end for Harper's sturdy freshman ace.

The faithful day was also the final round for the Hawk doubles team. Bill and Doug also received a bye in the initial round on Wednesday. Then, on Thursday, they met up with the No 2 seeded team of Tony Pospisal and Don Wannakuwatte from Windgate Junior College, Windgate, N.C.

Von Boeckmann and Mueller slammed the gate on this pair upsetting them in a three-setter — 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Then Palm Beach Junior College of Lake Worth, Fla. stepped in the Hawk

Roy Kearns

duo's path and wouldn't be moved. The Harper twosome got out ahead in games but rain halted play and when action got underway again Bill and Doug's racquets were dead and the Florida boys weren't. The final score was 3-6, 5-7.

IN SECOND SINGLES Mueller had to play Mike Hatfield from still another Florida school — Central Florida. Hatfield marched to a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

"I thought they played the best I have ever seen them play," said Kearns. "They looked like they'd go all the way at that point (the upset). They showed very well for their school.

"I think the maturity they got from that experience will help them next year. They're real intent on coming back next year and giving Harper a little stronger showing."

THE TOP 10 placings of the 35 schools entered were as follows: 1. Miami Dade Junior College North, 2. Odessa Junior College of Odessa, Texas, 3. Windgate Junior College of Windgate, N.C., 4 Mesa Community College of Mesa Ariz., 5. Central Texas College of Killeen, Texas, 6. Central Florida Junior College of Ocala, Fla., 7. Eastern Arizona College of Thatcher, Ariz., 8. Miami Dade Junior College South of Florida, 9. Palm Beach Junior College of Lake Worth, Fla., and 10. Harper Community College.

Since Von Boeckmann is built like a fireplug, he caused some buzzing from the coaching ranks. Kearns explains:

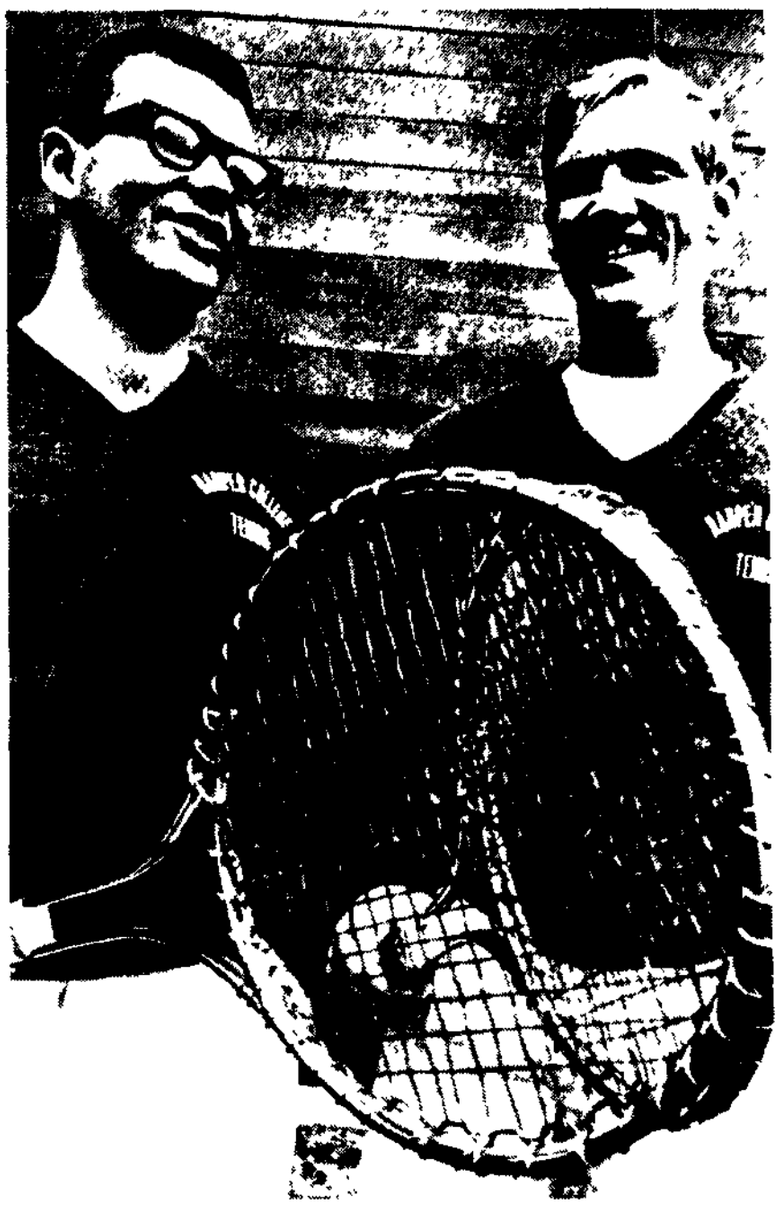
"Bill drew a lot of comments from all the coaches on his style of play. Many coaches made the comment that since he was only a freshman he'd be tough next year. And I think they both will be "

Kearns thought it was the finest tennis tournament he had ever been involved with, adding, "You can't beat that southern hospitality.

"I THINK ANYONE from our district that is intertsted in tennis has the opportunity to go as far as these kids did. We'd certainly like to be the leader in Illinois competition," Kearns concluded.

And Harper College is well on the road toward being the court power In its first season the tennis team rolled up nine straight dual meet victories without a defeat to capture that Eastern Division of the Northern Illinois Junior College League and the trophy that goes with it

Then the Hawks won the Region IV team trophy before going on to honor their school in the N.J C A A. finals. Next year there could be an even larger trophy in Harper's new case



PROUD IN DEFEAT. Harper College's tennis aces — Bill Von Boeckmann (left) and Doug Mueller — brought honor to their school last week even though they didn't return with a trophy at the National Junior College tennis finals at Ocala, Fla. Von Boeckmann is from Arlington Heights and Mueller is from Palatine.

THE BEST IN / Sports

CONFRONTATION. Logan Square's Mark Rossi heads for home in a game last Friday evening against River Grove. He didn't score but three of his teamates did in winning 3-1. The victory evened the Lions' record in District Nine action at 1-1. Brian Rooney just gave up a fifth inning single in gaining the decision.

Rooney Spins 1-hitter

Lions Post Victory

by LARRY EVERHART

As his Logan Square Lions warmed up for their clash with River Grovt Friday, Larry Nomellini approached Brian Rooney.

"Does your arm feel all right?" asked the Lion boss.

Rooney's answer must have been affirmative, because without another word, Nomellini handed him a new baseball with which to warm up.

It was the best move the coach made all night — in fact, really, the only one necessary. The ball and the game's destiny were in good hands.

ROONEY CAME within three batters of hurling a perfect game, firing a sparkling one-hitter as the Lions won, 3-1. It evened the winners' Ninth District record at 1-1 and their overall mark at 3-3.

Rooney was letter-perfect for the first four innings, striking out five of the 12 batters he faced during that time with a blazing fast ball and big-bending curve.

Not until the fifth, when Pete Kleparda coaxed a walk, did anyone reach base against the lanky Lion righty. Kleparda eventually scored his team's only run with the help of a single and an error.

The Lions, however, had already assumed a 2-0 lead with singletons in the first and second.

THE GAME'S LEADOFF batter, Mike O'Donnell, was safe at second after his routine grounder was thrown into left field by the shortstop. He moved to third when a pickoff attempt by River Grove pitcher Dean Dalessandro sailed over the second baseman's head.

O'Donnell then tallied the first run on a sacrifice fly by Jim Hynes.

The Lions used that same formula to add another in the second. With one out, Mike Petnuzzo legged out an infield hit, stole second, went to third on a balk, and tallied on Steve smith's sacrifice fly.

THE SCORE STAYED that way until the bottom of the fifth, when the hosts cut the margin in half.

After Kleparda's walk, Rog Loni laid down a bunt. In a bizarre play, Rooney threw to second too late to force Kleparda, but the relay to first nailed Loni.

Then came the only safety off Rooney, a roller that just sneaked between the second baseman and shortstop into center field Al Feldman was playing shallow in center but he bobbled the ball, allowing the Grovers' only run to score.

BUT LOGAN SQUARE came back with an insurance run in the sixth. O'Donnell was again safe on a miscue and took second on Hynes' sacrifice bunt. He scored on a hit by Mark Rossi, who has been the Lions' hottest hitter of late.

Rooney followed with a base rap of his own, but was left at first when the next two batters struck out.

Kleparda, who does not make a big target, worked Rooney for his only other walk in the last of the seventh, putting the potential tying run at bat. Loni then smashed a line drive that Rooney deflected to Rossi at shortstop, who forced the

The final out was then recorded with no trouble.

DALESSANDRO PITCHED well enough to win many games, not walking a batter and allowing just four hits — a single each to Rossi, Rooney, Petnuzzo, and Smith.

River Grove's grade-school diamond continues to be the laughing stock of area legion basegball. Many grounders which should have been routine turned into high hoppers on the cement-hard infield, and several pop fouls could not be reached because there is practically no foul territory (about ten feet from plate to backstop).

The field, in the shadow of the Wilson Sporting Goods plant, is not much better to play baseball on then the Arlington Heights municipal parking lot

But it didn't matter to the Lions Not with Brian Rooney on the mound.

LOGAN SQUARE HAD dropped a 5-1 non-league to Berwyn at Morton West High School Thursday night.

Their next encounter is a Ninth District test tonight at Wheeling The Lions take on Northbrook Tuesday at Glenbrook North High School in a non-league affair. Both games start at 6 p.m

Brian Rooney

LOGAN SQUARE (3)	ab	r	h
O'Donnell, 1b	1	2	0
Hynes, 2b	3	0	0
Rossi, ss	2	0	1
Rooney, (WP)	3	0	1
Kenny, rf-c	2	0	0
Petnuzzo, lf	1	1	1
Madden, lf	0	0	0
Smith, lb	3	0	1
Feldman, cf	3	0	0
Donohue, c	2	0	0
Golden, rf	1	0	0
	25	3	4

RIVER GROVE (1)	ab	r	h
Pugesek, lb	3	0	0
Perry, ss	3	0	0
Rendla, 3b	3	0	0
Kleparda, c	1	1	0
Loni, cf	3	0	0
Lewandoski, 2b	3	0	1
Silverson, lf	2	0	0
Stelzer, rf	2	0	0
Dalessandro (LP)	2	0	0
	22	1	1

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square	110	001	0—3-4-1
River Grove	000	010	0—1-1-4

Paddock Olympic List Growing

Ten park districts have indicated they will compete in the Paddock Olympics thus far, with seven others still to make a decision Mount Prospect Park District will be host for the annual event the end of July.

Park districts planning to enter the "world series" of Paddock-area summer recreation programs include Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Itasca, Mount Prospect, Palatine, River Trails, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Salt Creek and Schaumburg.

Participation decisions still pending include Bartlett, Bloomingdale, Buffalo Grove, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Plum Grove, Prospect Meadows and Wheeling.

THE BEST IN / Sports

Fremd, Hersey in Summer Lidlifter

Playing in Wrigley Field — for many prep baseball players this is just a dream. To actually stand on the same turf as Ernie Banks has? To hit in the same batters box as Hank Sauer? To stand on the same mound as Bob Rush once did?

Indeed it is a dream. But for those boys who will play in the IHSA summer baseball league it is a very real goal.

Six teams from the Paddock area, who are quite possibly entertaining such thoughts, open play this week in the eight-team Northwest Divisional League. Any team that's good enough will get a shot at championship action in Wrigley Field.

The opening game for the locals will be this afternoon — barring bad weather — when Fremd hosts Hersey at 6 p.m. On Tuesday Elk Grove will start its season against Conant and Wednesday will find Prospect having its lidlifter at Elk Grove with Wheeling opening at Hersey.

The other two teams — Barrington and Addison Trail — will begin play also today on the latter's home territory.

Most of the coaches in the league, including Hersey's Harvey Foster and Fremd's Gary Kraft, have approximately the same approach for the upcoming season.

"We'll be fairly decent," says Foster, "but I don't expect great things. we're really just out there to learn."

"Though we're going to play to win," says Kraft, "we are going to try and develop fundamentals to a better extent."

Foster's corps of pitchers will be made will have Steve Koch (a high school veteran) at first base, Ken Morales (who played with the Hersey varsity) at second, Ken Kennepp will be a shortstop, a move from second where he played in hugh school and Jim Fletcher will be at third.

Steve Fisher will play left field, Bill Ludwigsen center and Rick Kornelly right. Jim Quade will be behind the plate.

Foster's corps of pitchtrs will be made up of Terry Smith, Steve Perry, Greg Prosser, Pete Mooney and Dave Sepil.

Fremd's lineup will be composed of Dave Hauswirth at first, Bob Loughlin at second, Ed Wlodarczyk at short, Larry Hanks at third, Rich Peekel in left, Dave Wickersham in center, Mark Parks in right, Mike Kolze behind the plate and Tommy Bruns on the mound. Hauswirth, Loughlin, Wlodarczyk, Parks, Kolze and Bruns have varsity baseball experience. Bruns was the ace of the Fremd pitching staff this past season.

Also expected to see pitching action this summer are Mark Wicklund (the ace of the sophomore team), Dan Mize, Peekel, and Jeff Walter.

Others who will see plenty of action for Fremd this year are third baseman Russ Alt, catcher Dave Ross, second baseman Bill Chaney, second baseman Bob Nixon, outfielders Doug Pettit, John Erickson and Frank Bellanca, infielder Dwight Burris, first baseman Steve Thompson and shortstop John Martinez.

BUSY 'O.D.'. Mike O'Donnell, the Logan Square Legion team's first baseman, snares another throw from his fielding mates to retire a River Grove player. Since Lion pitcher Brian Rooney had the Grovers hitting the ball on the ground, the Lion infielders had a good work out. O'Donnell was involved in 10 putouts as Rooney tossed a nifty one-hitter. 'O.D.' also scored two of Logan Square's three runs.

Keefer's Pharmacy Takes 1st In Tuesday Twilight League

A timely victory for Keefer's Pharmacy and an unfortunate defeat for Busse-Biermann Hardware moved Keefer's Pharmacy back into the Tuesday division lead in this week's Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League action.

Led by Ed Lauing's three-point victory over Chris LaCaruba, Keefer's knocked off Geo. L. Busse & Co., 7½-2½, giving the Pharmacists sufficient points to move out ahead of the pack once again after a single week's residency on the outside.

Busse-Biermann Hardware, last week's leaders apparently relaxing in the glow of their shut-out vicotory of a week ago were Kirchhoff Insurance stunned them with an dropped into a tie for third place after 8-2 defeat Kirchhoff's victory was their third consecutive 8-point winner.

Sharing third place with Busse-Ber-Lanes who moved into contention after a Sharing third place with Busse-Biermann and Geo. L. Busse was Striking Lanes who moved into contention after a 7½-2½ win over Illinois Range.

In other matches Kruse's Tavern buried Kersting Garden Center, 8-2, Licht's Paint Store trimmed Louie's Barber Shop, 7½-2½, and Mount Prospect Savings and Loan flattened Carter Music Shop, 6½-3½.

Low scores for the evening were a 37 by Keefer's Ed Lauing and 39s by Jack Keyser and Ed Ayers. Low net honors went to Bill Skibbe who earned three points for Kruse's Tavern with a 44 gross 27 net.

Birdies were reported by E. Lauing (No. 8), Rees Miller Jr. (No. 9), J. Ronde (No. 10) and Rollie Becker (No. 13).

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Post 690 Drops League Opener, 1-0

'Layoff Hurt' Says Palitine Mentor

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

"I think the long layoff hurt us," Palatine Post 690 Legion coach Bob Grybash said, "especially at the plate."

Grybash, who became Palatine's coach Sunday after a long and mystifying search for a replacment for Terry Gellinger, was speaking after Post 690 dropped a 1-0 eight-inning decision to Park Ridge Saturday at Fremd, a game in which Palatine collected only three hits.

"They've had only two days of practice," Grybash said, "so they haven't got in much hitting. It's been a long layoff since the high school season was over."

(The Palatine Legion team draws its players from Palatine and Fremd high schools and has a member from the University of Illinois and Augustana College.)

DAVE HASBACH, a 6-2 hard-throwing righthander, was not affected by the layoff. Hasbach threw six and one-third innings without allowing a single baserunner before giving up three hits in the seventh and one in the eighth.

Park Ridge's run came on an error, a single by Jim Roark and two fielder's choices. With runners on first and third and two outs, Mike Nevins hit a ground ball to first baseman Larry Anderson who attempted to nail Ralph Remus at the plate but Remus beat the throw for the winning run.

Hasbach retired the first nine Park Ridge batters with little difficulty. In the fourth inning a running over-the-shoulder catch by Al Bambrick kept the perfect game alive. In the fifth frame fine defensive efforts by Scott Smith and Anderson kept Park Ridge off the basepaths.

WITH ONE OUT in the seventh, Nevins blooped a single ovtr second base and Doug Sarcia singled between second and third. After a strikeout, Greg Bechtold reached base on an infield single. Hasbach then fanned Curt Cade on three straight fastballs to get out of the seventh. In the eighth, Palatine lost the game.

Gerry Grybash led off the game with a single but was erased on a double play. Ernie Purcelli walked in the second inning but he too was erased by a double play.

Don Wickersham reached base on an error and stole second but was left in the fourth. Pete Clark singled in the seventh but was picked off and Larry Anderson singled in the eighth. These were Palatine's only baserunners.

COACH GRYBASH, however, was optimistic abut his team's chances in upcoming games. His optimism stems from an experienced ball club.

Gerry Grybash was a regular for the Palatine Legion team last year and was named to the All-Conference high school team this past season. Usually a catcher, Grybash was moved to second base to make room for Purcelli who had a splendid 1969 high school campaign.

Wickersham hit .385 in his senior year of high school and belted the ball around at a good clip during the 1968 Legion season. Bambrick hit .351 during the high school year and fanned only two times in 57 at bats.

Anderson hit .286 for Fremd, Don Dixon was one of the Mid-Suburban League's leading run producers Scott Smith hit .226 for Palatine and Hasbach had a 1.60 ERA for Palatine this past high school season. These players made up Post 690's starting lineup.

FOR BENCH STRENGTH Coach Grybash has Kin Stinson, Pat Doyle, John Dempster, Wayne Longhorst and Bill Schult — all seasoned ballplayers. The pitching rotation will be made up of Hasbach (who was 4-3 for Palatine High), Dempster (who was 6-1 for Palatine High), Doyle (who was 2-3 for Palatine High) and Anderson (who was 2-2 for Fremd High).

For some time it was believed that Palatine would not have a Legion team this summer. Palatine Post 690 had failed to find a replacement for Gellinger who coached the legion club four years. As of Saturday night Palatine had no coach.

Then Bob Grybash volunteered for the job and Post 690 was underway in an attempt to equal last year's performance which saw the squad represent District Nine in the post-season tournament.

"It really seemed a shame that all these good players wouldn't have a chance to play this summer," Grybash said, "so I just volunteered for the job.

"THIS IS THE first team I've ever coached."

Grybash, inexperienced as he is, seemingly has a good deal of baseball knowledge. His signals from the third base coaching box could not be stolen easily from the opposition, his starting lineup appeared solid and he used the stolen base and a pinch runner in appropriate situations.

Grybash has a good team to work wth and as soon as the club gets back on the hitting track, which should be soon, he will have a winner.

PARK RIDGE (1)	ab	r	h	PALATINE (0)	ab	r	h
Cabmart, cf	4	0	1	Grybash, 2b	3	0	1
Nevins, ss	4	0	1	Clark, ss	3	0	1
Sarcia, 2b	4	0	1	Wickersham, cf	2	0	0
Venson, 3b	3	0	0	Bambrick, lf	3	0	0
Bechtold, lf	3	0	1	Purcelli, c	2	0	0
Cade, rf	3	0	0	Anderson, 1b	3	0	1
Bergman, 1b	3	0	0	Longhorst, pr	0	0	0
Remus (WP)	3	1	0	Dixon, rf	3	0	0
Roark, c	3	0	1	Smith, 3b	3	0	0
				Hasbach, (LP)	2	0	0
	30	1	5		24	0	3

SCORE BY INNINGS

Park Ridge	000	000	01—1-5-1
Palatine	000	000	00—0-3-1

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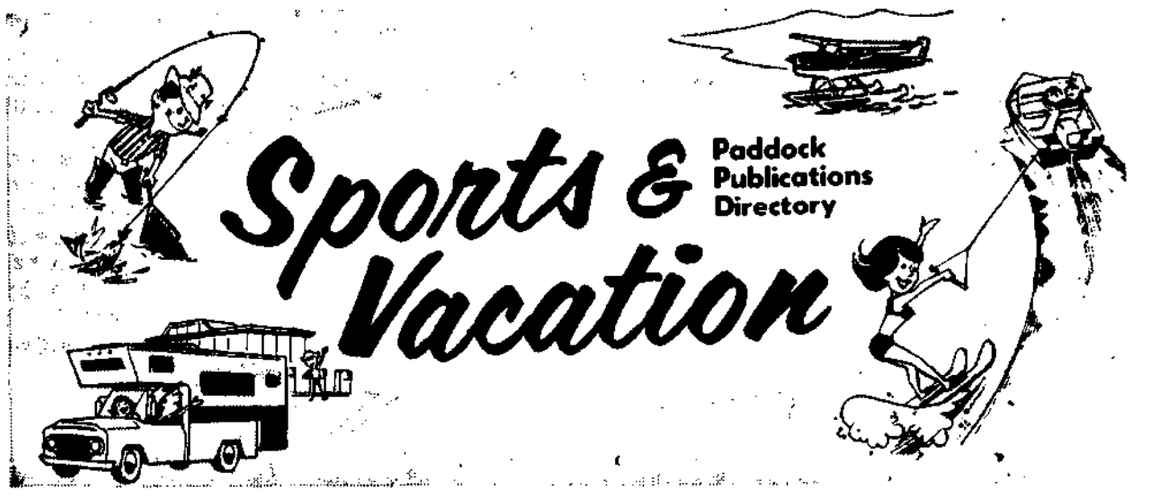

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Small group tennis lessons will be conducted at the Hersey high school tennis courts this summer.

Under the direction of Hersey varsity tennis coach L. R. Peistrup, the sessions will run three times a week beginning June 16 and concluding Aug. 1. League action will be provided for those playing well enough.

Cost of the lessons is $10 for each of two three-week sessions. Contact Peistrup at 259-8500 for further information.

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PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL graduates, from left, Julie Robinson, Cindy Collins, and Karen Burkhardt were honored by the Fairview School PTA at a luncheon last week. During the school year, the girls served as teacher aids and assisted with learning drills and games in the classroom. They are members of the future teachers of America association.

104 Receive Bachelor's Degrees

Northern Illinois University at DeKalb has granted bachelor's degrees to 104 area students.

They are:

ARLINGTON — Deette Darlene Case, Diane Carol Doten, Victoria Ann Finch, Jeffry Lee Galyon, Alice Raye Gawin, Katherine Lill, Karen Marie Lusnak, John Henry Meyn, David Alan Nelson, James Robert Pagliai, Jeffrey Paul Richards, Suzanne Marie Sarvana, Susan Lee Schroeder, Marie Barbara Sidor and Robert V. Vonboeckmann.

DES PLAINES — Thomas Wayne Alles, Jennifer S. Cerretti, Sharon Fae Cober, Allan Leroy Eyre, Pamela Lee Fenton, Michele M. Giardini, Robert G. Lundelack, Terrance Alan Hakala, Bonnie Lee Klaus, Cheryl Kloepfer, Teri Ann Prochaska, Patricia Ann Reiber, William D. Sherman, Theodore Michael Spas, Paula Ann Spurlin, Brian M. Strand, Twyla Lee Vanvleet, Margret J. Washburn, and Diana Virginia Weldon.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — Regina Maria Damico.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Linda Lee Anderson, Judy Edna Bantz, Owen S. Baxter Jr., Richard Allan Butzek, Karen Frances Corbett, Joyce M. Fargey, Robert Lee Harris, Robert Charles Hayd, David Douglas Jenkins, Kenneth H. Johnson, John Warren Klopsch, Donna Lynn Kurhajec, Robert Paul Lascola, Catherine V Murphy, Peter Frank Nardulli, Richard Dean Nieder, Mary Jane Nordby, Richard M. Peluso, David Bruce Pitzele, William G. Richards, Peggy Lee Robertson, Joanne Marie Snyder, Thomas Craig Harley, and Sharon Irene Yost.

PALATINE — Edward M. Gilreath, Diane E. Heflin, Penney Rene Howe, Thomas W. Kelin, Barbara Ellen Knupper, Barbara Ann McCarthy and Sue Elaine Smith.

PARK RIDGE — Wesley Arthur Caine, Alice Eileen Daly, Alvaro S. Garcia, Janet Marie Giannini, Richard Scott Gower, Mary Cheryl Green, Clarence H. Johnson, Dennis William Kemp, Gary Allan Koca, Linda Susan Mountain, Nancy Carol Powell, Pamela A. Ruggeri, Laura Mae Wagner, and Linda Jean Weng.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — Gerald T Clarke, Cheryl Anne Freechack, Robert J Golombiewski, Sandra L. Silicani, Shirley Mae Slade.

ROLLING MEADOWS — Peter John Cissik, Lorna Rae Cobb, Rosemary K Greene, Calvin Lee Johnston, Patricia M Lynn, Susan MacKinney, Susan M. Nelson, Janet Frances Newberg, Robert Stephen Prucha, and George James Sladek.

ROSELLE — Martha J. Dwyer, Kim Marie Pedersen, Robert Richard Riebel, Thomas Louis Ross, Irene Mary Swiatek.

Harper Appointments Told

Harper Junior College division chairmen appointments were announced at last week's board meeting by college Pres. Robert Lahti.

Four of the seven division chairmen are new this year.

The new chairmen are Charles Falk, business division head; Larry King, social sciences division head; Robert Smith, engineering and technology division head, and Larew Collister, mathematics and physical sciences division head.

Robert Powell, associate professor of English, will remain as communications division head, and George Makas, professor of music, will remain as head of the humanities division. John Thompson, associate professor of biology, will remain as division chairman of life sciences.

FALK WILL REPLACE John Birkholz, associate professor of economics, who was promoted to dean of transfer programs. Birkholz previously was assistant dean of transfer programs as well as division head of business and social studies.

Birkholz's division was split this year.

Falk, assistant professor of business, had been department chairman of business previous to his appointment to division head.

Larry King, associate professor of history had been acting as department chairman for social sciences before the division was split.

SMITH, THE ONLY associate professor of engineering, will take over from Roger Mussell, associate professor of electronics who was acting chairman of the engineering and technology division this year.

After a closed-door discussion, the board voted to give Lahti full authority to spend up to $35,000 for merit raises for administrators.

The board also approved pay increases for clerical and custodial employes.

Harper to Revamp Nursing Program

Harper Junior College, in efforts to update its teaching program, is revamping its nursing curriculum to train nurses to treat the patient as a total person rather than focusing on the illness alone.

The change was one of two reviewed before the Harper College Board Thursday night. The college's Special Provision for Educational Development Committee (SPED) presented the revision along with an honors tutorial program in the communications division.

Planned by Joanne L. Heinly, coordinator of the associate degree nursing program, the project appears designed to add warmth to the nursing role and to increase the development of student sensitivity to persons who receive care.

The nurse would be trained to identify patient needs to which no one but the nurse can best minister.

INTENT FOR THE pilot project, Miss Heinly said, was to get a head start on a change that many other nursing schools can soon be expected to make.

A consulting group, drawn from leaders in nursing education, will assess the pilot project's success.

The board expressed approval of the steps taken, although Richard L. Johnson, chairman of the board, questioned how the effectiveness of the program would be tested.

Miss Heinly said there are no other programs in the country along the same lines, so new testing methods must be developed to supplement traditional nursing tests.

Letters of recommendation for the pilot project were received from nursing administrators and directors throughout the state. All highly endorsed the new approach.

One letter received from Anne K. Roe of Broward College in Florida stated, "I am really impressed with the tone and caliber of the pilot project proposal. Your nursing faculty is on exactly the right track." Other colleges and hospitals asked for appraisal of its progress and offered to participate as the project developed.

The second experimental project, the honors tutorial program, also met with board approval. The program is set up to fulfill the needs of top honor students, according to Robert Powell, communications division chairman.

THE HONORS PROGRAM was submitted by Diane Callin of the college communications division. "As junior colleges grow, it is only natural and right that certain 'interest groups' of students must be considered, accommodated, and provided for," she said.

The program will permit selected students to be excused from regular classes to meet one or two hours a week on a private basis with an instructor.

The student will then be able to proceed at his own rate, a rate generally faster than that found in the traditional classroom, Powell said.

Powell said the program will always have to be run for a limited number. The first year will involve about 15 top students.

Both projects will be in the experimental phase the first year, supported by funds from the SPED committee.

Plan Architecture Project

by JUDY COVELLI

In this accelerated age of overnight high-rises, prefabricated homes and standardized apartment complexes, it sometimes seems as if ingenuity and beauty in architecture are lost.

To overcome this growing standardization, the Harper College architecture department has drawn up plans for a field project to impress upon architecture students the necessity for relationship between community needs and resulting architecture.

The field project was given a go-ahead by the Harper College Board Thursday, although insurance coverage for students while away from the campus must still be looked into and approved by the board.

The project, termed Logan Square Community Project, originated at the request of neighborhood leaders who have seen a similar project at Lakeview Community conducted by architecture students from University of Illinois Circle Campus for the Lakeview community in the spring of 1968.

THE PROJECT WILL give Harper's suburban students clues to causes of slums and the effect of retail business — or its lack — on neighborhood life.

Because Logan Square residents will see the community college team working in their area, the new course has a potential for encouraging inner-city students to enroll at Harper.

Architectural activities of the 25 participating students will focus on priorities and needs of the Logan Square Neighborhood Association.

Students will learn how to interpret zoning ordinance and building codes, estimate population density, plan remodeling and provide comprehensive clinic services within the framework of city laws and guidelines established by the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The architectural program will train two-year terminal students and prepare others for transfer to the University of Illinois and other architectural schools.

Harper's computer-oriented architectural technology program will be strengthened by the practical applications, the board was told.

Donald Collins, architectural facilities coordinator and planner, expressed keen interest in the computer programming aspects of the project.

Also involved in the planning of the project were Joseph Yohanan, Meyer Rudoff and Dean of Career Programs Harold Cunningham. All but Cunningham are members of the American Institute of Architecture.

THE CAREER PROGRAM coordinators will go into the community and choose an advisory group to bring up problems in the area of industry and personal needs. The students will define the problems and possibly suggest hypothetical solutions.

The advisory group will also review the course curriculum and criticize it on the basis of the needs of the community.

Besides providing 16 transferrable credits to the students involved, the field project is intended to both benefit the Logan Square community and result in more perceptive and community-minded architects.

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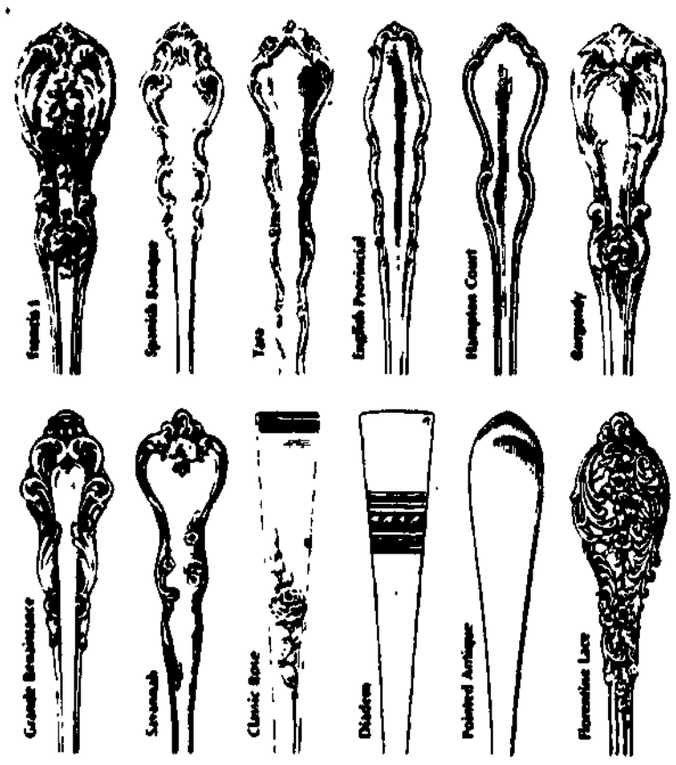

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TUESDAY — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

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Propose Joint Plant

by SYD JAMIESON

A proposed joint sewage treatment plant operation between the villages of Addison and Wood Dale was given a preliminary go-around Thursday at the Addison Municipal Building.

The meeting stemmed from concern of the Illinois Sanitary Water Board that both villages were proposing plant facilities in close proximity to each other.

According to C. W. Klassen, technical secretary for the sanitary water board which issues permits for sewage plant construction in the state, informed Wood Dale last month "from a comprehensive planning aspect, consolidation with the proposed Addison facilities would be logical."

His suggestion was prompted by Wood Dale's request for construction of the new south treatment plant to serve the Addison-Brookwood Country Club development.

As for Addison, it has experienced some problems in getting its new sewage treatment project underway. After initial defeat of a bond referendum to finance its north waste treatment plant, voters on the second referendum, sanctioned approval to move ahead on the two million gallon capacity project in June of 1968.

Wood Dale's proposed facility is to be located in the southern sector of the village near Third Street while Addison's plant, already under construction, is situated in the northeast corner of the village adjacent to Salt Creek.

Thursday night, Addison village officials met with commissioners Ralph Madonna and Lewis Mazzuca, sewer board chairman, to exchange tentative agreements for a mutual pact which would consolidate both facilities.

In a report prepared by Addison village administrator William W. Drury, attending representatives appeared to go along with the proposed project based on "the economies involved for both communities."

According to Drury, "It is the concerted opinion of the Illinois State Sanitary Water Board and the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) that, in order to minimize water pollution, proliferation of sanitary plants should be minimized.

"Aside from the pollution aspect," Drury noted, "substantial gains in capital expenditure in operating and maintenance costs accrue to the sanitary treatment plant operations on a diminishing curve basis as the size of the plants increases."

Drury also pointed out that further support for "this suggested procedure is found in the contemplated county-wide sewer system in which many plants will be alternatively discarded, along with inefficiencies normally associated with small plant operations."

Representatives mulled over a mathematical formula geared to financing, which Drury claims, "when compounded, would provide approximately enough available proceeds to replace existing facilities or build a new expansion of comparable size at the time of retirement of the initial bond issue."

Wood Dale's "front money" for its proposed plant to serve the Brookwood area being developed by Richard Fencl, is actually a commitment by Fencl without a bond issue whereby such money is reimbursable from future annexation and building fee waivers.

In essence, Wood Dale is getting a 1,500,000 capacity sewage treatment works under the terms of its pre-annexation agreement with Fencl.

Addison, however, found it necessary to float its own bond issue for its facility which was approved by the electorate.

CAROL MICELI, seated left, was crowned 1969 Roselle Rose Queen yesterday. Seated right is Jo Anne Plessner. Standing left is first runner-up Judi Middendorf. Next to her is Betty Thompson and Debbie Rybacki.

Light-fingered Ladies Of Randhurst

Section 1, Page 10

Up-to-Date Cinderella

Section 1, Page 2

Dick West— Every Day

Dick West, one of America's resident humorists, begins appearing regularly today in your paper

West, sometimes called the poor man's Art Buchwald, is the author of the daily column "The Lighter Side" for United Press International

Operating out of Washington D C, West draws on material ranging from Congressional hearings to federal agencies to whimsy on American life in general His column appears in newspapers from coast to coast

Of turning out a column every day, West says "This can be a psychological hazard I try to concentrate on today's peice and not think about having to find material for tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow"

A native Texan, West's journalistic apprenticeship included work forthe Merkel Mail the Waxahachie Daily Light and the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, all in Texas.

He went to Trinity University in San Antonio and after service in the Army joined UPI's Atlanta bureau in 1946 He later worked as a rewriteman and member of transferred to Washington in 1951. He worked as a rewriteman and member of UPI's Senate staff, and took over "The Lighter Side" in 1960

To find your way to today's column, check the front page index

Resolution Adopted

by PATRICK McLEAN

The Roselle Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution in a special meeting Thursday night to move the Roselle railroad station east of the Irving Park Road underpass of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad.

The special meeting was a culmination of almost four years of work by Robert Franz, village president and the chamber of commerce, to find a solution to the lack of size of the present railroad facility.

Franz outlined the problem that has faced the village and cited figures derived from a survey in which a 23 per cent increase in eastbound commuter traffic was revealed over last year.

A 14 per cent rise in westbound traffic over last year was also cited as a factor in the increased use of the present station.

FRANZ SAID THIS number can "only increase in the future, with the coming of the Hoffman-Rosner development and the estimated 10,000 people it will bring into the area."

The proposed site was agreed upon by members of the chamber of commerce as the "most feasible for the situation."

The land on one side of the underpass is owned by the railroad, while the land on the other side is village-owned. This was the main reason for its selection as the site, since no land would have to be bought from private owners.

E. J. Stoll and R. Peter Tanner, representing the railroad, told local businessmen that the original choice of moving was "mandatory," since the present site had no adequate parking facilities.

"And as far as moving either east or west," Stoll said, "it doesn't really make too much difference to us, since the move would necessarily be closer one way or the other to another station."

"AND AS FAR AS moving either east or west," Stoll said, "it doesn't really make too much difference to us, since the move would necessarily be closer one way or the other to another station."

"We would rather stay in Roselle, since it has always been one of our better stations," he said, "and we have always maintained excellent relations with the village."

The choice of the site has been opposed by the village of Schaumburg, which has been pressing for the location of the station in that village.

The problem now, Franz said, is to come up with the estimated $62,000 needed for the construction of the station.

The village, by state statute, can not build a railroad station. "And the railroad does not make it a practice to do so either," Franz said.

THE GRANVILLE Development Corp. has come forth with an offer to supply the needed funds for the work, but Franz insists the project "is not a problem for just Granville: the entire business community should be involved in the project."

Carl Lindquist, president of the chamber of commerce said a committee will be formed to coordinate the project if local businessmen decide to come forth with the needed funds.

Funds proposed 476-car parking facilities will be raised through either general obligation or tax-free revenue bonds.

Cost for grading, lighting and blacktop are estimated by the village engineer at $100,000.

COST OF THE station would be amortized in 15 years and be paid off to whomever provides the funds through parking receipts.

Parking receipts would be split in the ratio of 70/30, village/railroad, after the private party has recouped his investment.

"The village would receive a greater percentage because they would have to maintain the facilities," Stoll said. "It has been our experience that these costs usually run between 15-20 per cent of receipts."

"Funds have to be received by July 11 if the station is going to be built this year," Stoll said.

"Plans would have to be approved by the railroad board of directors at our next scheduled meeting, July 17. We would have to have the funds on paper at least a week in advance of this meeting," he said.

"AND OUR NEXT meeting after that is not until Sept. 18," he added.

After the plans are submitted to the railroad a hearing would have to set up with the state commerce commission to hear and approve the move," Stoll concluded.

"These are the kind of problems we are faced with," Franz said. "It will be tough to get the station finished in 1969."

Choose Rose Queen

Carol Miceli, 17, 55 W. Bryn Mawr, Roselle, was selected from among seven candidates as the 1969 Roselle Rose Queen Sunday afternoon.

A senior at Lake Park High School, Miss Miceli is a talented artist who exhibited her works of art as part of the judging Saturday. She was also interviewed by five judges for poise, personality, mental alertness and beauty.

First runner-up was Judi Middendorf, 17, 57 W. Maple St., Roselle. She is a Lake Park senior.

Second runner-up was Jana Sciortino, 16, 325 E. Walnut Street, Roselle. She is a sophomore at Lake Park.

Miss Miceli said her interests are sewing and designing, illustrating designs, painting, sculpture, gymnastics, music and fashions She plans to become a physical education teacher or go into the field of fashion designing and illustration.

MISS MIDDENDORF is a member of the drama club and active in modern and beautification club. Hobbies are art, sewing, tennis and horseback riding. She will attend Southern Illinois University this fall and will major in architectural drafting and German. She played the organ for talent review.

Miss Sciortino enjoys riding horses, tennis, fishing, baseball and surfing. She was formerly of California where her surfing hobby was practiced almost daily. She wants to attend designer school for interior decorating. She recited an original poem as part of the judging criteria.

Contest judges were James Williams from Roselle Building Materials; Dennis O'Connell, principal of Parkside School; Joyce LaBuda, Roselle park district ballet teacher; Mrs. Lee Delia, Roselle housewife, and a Register reporter.

Other contestants were Debbie Rybacki of Roselle, Karen Smith of Roselle, Jo Anne Plessner of Medinah and Betty Thompson, also of Medinah.

Bid for New School Accepted

by GEOFFREY MEHL

After a bit of negotiating, School Dist. 12's Board of Education Thursday accepted a bid of $413,245 from the Walson Construction Co., Wood Dale, for a new junior high school in the district.

The board also accepted contract terms with the firm, and the new school is expected to be completed by September, 1970.

When bids came in 11 per cent above architectural estimates, the board made adjustments, and the Walson price turned out to be nearly $56,000 under the bid of $469,240.

After lengthy discussion about details of the contract, board members accepted terms unanimously for the octagon-shaped building planned for Walnut and Park Street which will have a capacity of 300 students.

PLANNED FOR THE structure are 10 classrooms, office area, a core library and a gymnasium.

Discussion Thursday centered around minor aspects of the contract without dissent among board members.

A variety of questions about legal aspects of the Walson contract were asked and answered before the board took action near the end of the meeting.

Because of the absence of Supt. E. W. J. Bagg, out of town due to a death in the family, several items of business were tabled for one week. The meeting was adjourned until 8 p.m. Thursday at the district's administrative offices.

In other action, the panel accepted resignations from two teachers and approved contracts for five for next year.

A POLICY prohibiting use of teachers on an additional pay basis for lunchroom duty was rescinded after discussion on the effect the change might have on current aides.

Board member Donald Lloyd commented that the matters of who would be assigned to lunchroom duty was an administrative function.

Earlier in the meeting, Lloyd told the board that funds totaling $123,000 from property taxes had arrived from the county. He commented that about $75,000 was for the educational fund, and that $35,000 would be used to retire tax anticipation warrants

Westlake Annex Up Tonight

by PATRICK McLEAN

A game of strategy may rapidly be drawing to a close tonight when the Bloomingdale Board of Trustees meets in committee to discuss the proposed annexation to the village of the Hoffman-Rosner Westlake development

It began when Lowell Siff, senior Hoffman-Rosner vice president, sent a letter to the county zoning board of appeals July 24 1968, requesting an application to consider the issuance of a special-use permit to construct the Westlake development project in the county.

A snag in this application developed when the county denied the issuance of a permit to allow the construction of a sewage treatment plant on the Westlake project. County officials said this did not conform to their ideas of regional sewage facilities, since the Westlake plant would interfere with proposed sewage trunk lines.

Hoffman-Rosner then made a proposal to annex to the Village of Bloomingdale, but did not withdraw its petition to the county until Bloomingdale officials insisted that it do so.

Siff sent a letter, dated June 5, to the county board of appeals doing just that, but this letter cannot be acted upon until the county zoning board of appeals meets July 3.

THIS LEAVES A possible door open for the firm, while it appeases village officials at the same time,

The village has now filed a letter, dated June 11, to the county board of supervisors requesting that they be notified if the county takes any action on the original Hoffman-Rosner proposal.

"As far as I know," Robert Meyers, village president, said, "the original petition is still valid."

Thus it comes down to the fact that both sides are jockeying for position, trying to get to the inside of the track.

It seems certain that the Hoffman-Rosner project will be annexed to the village, but it is always nice for both sides to have a little bargaining power.

Urges Fast Flood Action

A Bensenville village trustee said at last week's village board meeting that the village should not wait for the results of a flood study saying, "the problem is immediate."

Village Trustee William Bychowski was referring to the flooding that occurred in Bensenville on the weekend of June 7 and 8.

"Some of the culverts in town are so bad, nothing goes through them but a trickle," Bychowski said. "A lot of the problems can be temporarily solved if someone will just get out and look at these areas."

BYCHOWSKI SAID he made a tour of Bensenville a week ago with Village Pres. John Varble and sewer contractor James DiOrio. They found many culverts blocked by branches and debris.

He recommended to the board that immediate inspections be made of potential flood areas and that measures be taken to unplug clogged culverts.

Varble said the village has hired several high school boys to clean out blocked pipes as a temporary relief measure to the flooding program.

The study, being done by Bauer Engineering, Inc., of Chicago is expected to be completed sometime in July.

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Sunny

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TUESDAY — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

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Good Morning!

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WANT ADS 394-2400
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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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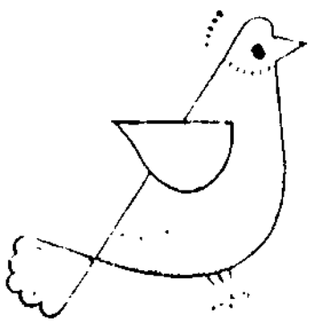

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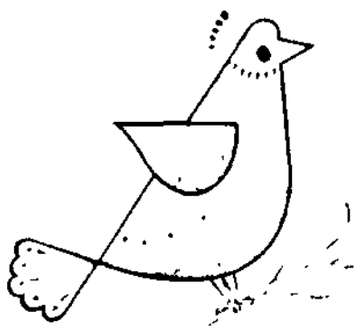

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WANT ADS 394-2400
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700

Sunny

TODAY — Mostly sunny and warmer with ahigh in the middle 70s. Wind north six to 12 miles per hour Cool tonight.

TUESDAY — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

The Itasca

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best in Want Ads

9th Year — 111 | Itasca, Illinois 60143 | Monday, June 16, 1969 | 2 Sections, 20 Pages | $12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

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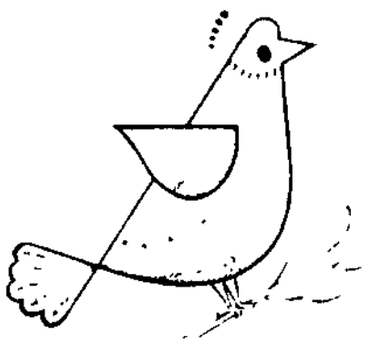

Propose Joint Plant

by SYD JAMIESON

A proposed joint sewage treatment plant operation between the villages of Addison and Wood Dale was given a preliminary go-around Thursday at the Addison Municipal Building.

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Light-fingered Ladies Of Randhurst

Section 1, Page 10

Up-to-Date Cinderella

Section 1, Page 2

Dick West– Every Day

Dick West, one of America's resident humorists, begins appearing regularly today in your paper

West, sometimes called the poor man's Art Buchwald, is the author of the daily column "The Lighter Side" for United Press International.

Operating out of Washington D.C., West draws on material ranging from Congressional hearings to federal agencies to whimsy on American life in general. His column appears in newspapers from coast to coast

Of turning out a column every day, West says, "This can be a psychological hazard. I try to concentrate on today's peice and not think about having to find material for tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow."

A native Texan, West's journalistic apprenticeship included work forthe Merkel Mail the Waxahachie Daily Light and the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, all in Texas.

He went to Trinity University in San Antonio, and after service in the Army joined UPI's Atlanta bureau in 1946. He later worked as a rewriteman and member of transferred to Washington in 1951. He worked as a reqriteman and member of UPI's Senate staff, and took over "The Lighter Side" in 1960.

To find your way to today's column, check the front page index

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Flipped Shoe Led to Happy Grooving

by JUDY MORRIS

"Once upon a time there lived this goody-goody little chick called (of all things) Cinderella. Cindy lived with her nasty mean stepmother and her two super-ugly stepsisters.

They bugged her all the time; I mean they really socked it to her. It was constantly "Fill the dishwasher" or "Get my clothes out of the dryer." This poor kid did all the work.

Then one day this invitation arrived for a blow-out the local prince was holding at the palace. It seems he was having some trouble finding himself a wife and he hoped to discover her at the ball.

NATURALLY, CINDY was cut out of the shindig, so in retaliation she buzzed her fairy godmother and applied for aid. The good lady came through with a Christian Dior and sent our heroine off in a mice-drawn pumpkin.

People at the ball really freaked out when these gargantuan mice showed up and Cindy was an immediate success. What a gas. Even the prince was moved so much by the show that he really flipped

But, alas, true love was thwarted. Even fairy godmothers worry about the reputations of sweet young things and this one had given Cindy a midnight curfew. Psyched up for the prince as she was, the chick barely cut out in time.

BUT BEING SMART, she flipped the prince a shoe before splitting. But being dense, it took him a while to catch on. Fortunately, he finally tuned in and searched the kingdom for his love.

It wasn't too hard to find her, how many girls these days wear size three shoes?

Cindy and the prince still jived and decided to freak together for life And they grooved happily ever after

* * *

STUDENTS AT Lincoln School in Roselle recently reenacted the story of Cinderella, a little more traditionally than in this account. At left, Cinderella (Jill Narcisi) ebmoans her fate at being left behind from the ball.

The next day, her mother (Kim Johnson, center) and two stepsisters (Jan O'Grady, left, and Debbie Nolte, right) gloat over the fun they had at the ball.

Table Book Issue

The question over School Dist. 12 textbooks, involving both policy and administrative decisions, was tabled until Thursday by the board of education, pending additional information and recommendations.

Specifically involved are mathematics texts and workbooks for first and second grade students. Board members were concerned about general continuity of the math program throughout the district, and a report from the administration on the matter to publishers was unavailable to them.

"THIS MAY BE A controversial issue," said board member Melvin Luxenberg, "and we will need additional informaion. I

He said that a study conducted several suggest we wait a week on it."

years ago criticized what he termed "a hodge-podge of books with no continuity."

Board member Edwin Peck countered with, "I recognize it's best to obtain a continuing series, but I wonder if we should pick the best publisher for the subject."

Mrs. Bernadette Stoesser replied, "In theory, the idea is good, but the problem is that weakness is possible in certain areas or years."

She contended that current expendable supplies are proving unsatisfactory. "The teachers are upset, because the children aren't learning as well as they should and there is lots of extra work involved."

"WE'RE NOT educators," Luxenberg replied, "and we're not in a position to make that evaluation." He suggested that a report be obtained from Supt. E. W. J. Bagg, who was unable to attend the board meeting

Dr. Donald Lloyd agreed. "We don't know what they had in mind," he said.

It was agreed to table the measure, but Parkside Junior High School Principal Dennis O'Connell representing Bagg, noted that there was six weeks of "lead time" — the amount of time necessary for delivery by a specific date — and suggested that the matter be decided as soon as possible.

"Everone else plays the time game, " he said, "And we want to avoid the last-minute rush."

Also delayed for comment from the administration was a plan to eliminate morning milk distribution to kindergarten students.

Village Beat

Geoffrey Mehl

She's kind of small, but not tiny; friendly and yet reserved. A quiet beauty is hers, although if you really look you can see a blemish here and there but that's only when you're really close anyway.

She wears very little makeup. Her charm is natural, and she glows without a lot of phosphorescent lipstick or dimestore jewelry You won't smell cheap perfume when you're near, and the color of her hair is not from a bottle.

YOU WON'T see her with the flashy metropolitan crowd, because she's not much of a swinger. And yet while she may be innocent, you know she's been around I suppose she could easily be tempted, and yet there is always the hope that she will hold onto her pride as she continues to expand her horizons.

She has many lovers. Some are passionately and blindly jealous of her present; some would like her to stay like a little girl and wouldshelter her from the evils of the world Others who woo her would like her to join the swinging urban set is it because that's the crowd always on the prowl for fresh new faces?

older brothers, they want to protect her and yet know that she will change as she matures They want only the best for her, and let her have her way. They're mostly interested in erasing the few blemishes from her skin, though, so that her beauty will be perfect.

We were formally introduced about a week ago, and the first impression was good. It was a pleasurable encounter, and avoiding seduction will be a demanding task.

SOME COULD say that it's a bit unfair to speak of Roselle as though she were a young lady, but other similes just don't seem to cut it when you poke about on Irving Park Road a few miles west of Illinois Rt. 53.

It's like driving through little towns in Wisconsin; it's hard to believe that not all of the area adjacent to Chicago is made up of cheap houses crammed together on a reformed cornfield, standing naked in the sun, in a narcotic daze brought on by an overdose of high-priced go-go overkill promotion that could forecast a suburban ghetto in northwestern Cook County.

It was Trustee Tony Bonavolonta who said Roselle could be another Addison or Kenilworth. To a degree he's right. The clue is delicate combination of careful planning and strict zoning

Rigid standards, particularly in commercial areas, can project the kind of character that the Village of Roses wishes to impart. Tony Bonavolonta claimed that Roselle isn't a "sleepy hollow," and maybe it's not. But the appearance of a "sleepy hollow" is a refreshing sight when you drive south of Devon Avenue, and that's what good planning is all about.

Dist. 12 OKs Psychologist

After hiring a psychologist for $13,500, School Dist. 12 Board of Education members debated at length what arrangements should be made for secretarial and supply help.

They ended by asking Supt. E. W. J. Bagg to put together a proposal and present it to the board later.

Dist. 12 is the administering district in the school psychologist program in a six-district cooperative. The salary for the position is shared on a pro rata basis among the districts, with state assistance.

After accepting the price for the psychologist, Board Member Edwin Peck asked approval of a secretary and the purchase of supplies. "I assume the amount will fall into our secretarial scale," he added.

AFTER DISCUSSION on the unknown amount and whether the board should approve it, Melvin Luxenberg suggested that the panel direct Bagg to interview persons for the position, write a contract and present it to the board for approval.

"I don't see why we can't authorize the employment and purchase of supplies now," Peck said.

Luxenberg was reluctant, on the grounds of setting dangerous precedent. When Peck made the idea a formal motion, the measure lost on a tie vote, 2-2.

Dr. Donald Lloyd joined Luxenberg in matching aye votes of Mrs. Bernadette Soesser and Peck. Two other board members were absent, and the measure was lost on the basis of the tie vote.

"WELL, WHAT DO we do now?" Luxenberg asked. "I think it's our intent to have the superintendent get a secretary for the psychologist."

Lloyd explained the basis for his no vote: "There are no limits on how many would be hired or for what salary."

After further discussion of a semantical nature, the group agreed to hav Bagg seek out a candidate for the position, write a contract and give it to the board for action.

To Propose Development

Roselle Village Board members will hold a special meeting tonight to hear a presentation for a major development, possibly involving that community.

No disclosure of the name of the developer involved has been made. According to Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta, who called the meeting, "It would be best for the developer to identify himself."

However, he did rule out most area builders, including Centex Corp., major developer of Elk Grove Village. Bonavolonta billed the presentation as "very professional," adding that he did not believe industrial development is involved.

The board may go into executive session if land acquisition is involved, but most indications until now tend toward contemplated annexation.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 31 S. Prospect.

Bensenville Library Will Be Open Longer

The Bensenville Community Library will expand its hours of operation beginning June 23.

The library will open at 10 a.m., giving residents three additional hours daily to use the library services.

The new schedule is Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registrations are still being accepted at the library for the children's summer program, consisting of a reading game entitled "World Traveler."

MEMBERSHIP CARDS are issued and a suitcase placard is assigned to each child. Travel stickers are affixed to the placard as books are read. A reading certificate is awarded after 10 books have been read.

Story hour for children in grades one through three will begin at 10 a.m. June 24. Intermediate book discussions will begin at 10 a.m. June 26 Children in grades four through six are eligible for this program.

Children are advised to register as soon as possible, since enrollment in the program must be limited.

Itasca Library Adds New Books on Science

The Itasca Library has received several new books on the sciences that may be of interest to all age groups.

They include D. S. Halacy, Jr.'s "Science and Serendipity," dealing with the many discoveries found purely by accident; "Hurricanes, Storms, Tornadoes," by James H. Winchester, and the McGraw-Hill "1969 Yearbook of Science and Technology."

Story Hour this summer will begin June 17. Children will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Washington School. Children may be registered Friday at the school or from Monday to Friday at the library

There will be a $1 charge for children outside the village who do not have a nonresident library card.

Busching Will Head Engineering Dept.

Herbert W. Busching, associate professor of civil engineering, has been named head of the department of civil engineering at Clemson University, Clemson, S.D.

Dr. Busching, 34, joined the Clemson civil engineering faculty in 1966. He received the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of science degrees from Valparaiso University and the master's and Ph. D. degrees from Purdue University.

In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Busching has been conducting extensive research in the mechanics of pavement materials.

Dr. Busching, the father of three, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Busching of Marion St., Roselle.

Six Area Nurses Get Their Caps

Six area nursing students were capped in ceremonies at the Illinois Masonic Medical Center's School of Nursing June 6.

They were: Geraldine S. Webb of Elk Grove Village; Aileen Ann Nelson of Itasca; Carol E. Hamm of Roselle; Donna K. Lauer of Keeneyville; Gail E. Grzenia of Lombard and Diane E. Luck of Bloomingdale.

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Student Teachers Return

Seven students from northern DuPage County have recently completed student teaching requirements for state certification for teachers through Northern Illinois University

They include Addison residents Diane Martello of 121 May St. and Barbara Wilson of 462 Valerie Lane, Michelle L. Piasecki of 223 N. Elm, Itasca, Roselle residents Martha Dwyer of 125 Kingman Lane, Kim M. Pedersen of 133 Mohave St., Thomas L Ross of 1521 S. Indian Hill Drive and Irene M. Swiatek of Route 3, and James A. Borkowski of 246 Lincoln Court, Wood Dale.

St. Procopius Grads

Two Roselle men have received bachelor of science degrees from St. Procopius College, Lisle

They are Gregory R. Kolacinski of 545 W Ardmore, who majored in biology, and Timothy I Moder of Route 3, Lincoln Lane, who majored in chemistry.

3 Given Scuba Cards

James H. Rice, his son, James, 143 W. Devon Ave., Roselle and Robert Barnes, 22W111 Woodview Drive, Medinah, received their YMCA scuba diving cards and accreditation certificates last Wednesday at the B. R Ryall YMCA, 65 Newton Avenue, Glen Ellyn.

The ceremonies culminated three months of intensive scuba dive practice, lessons and studies that emphasized safety and diving techniques.

Johnson Soldier Of The Month

Pfc. Alan Raymond Johnson, son of the Raymond E. Johnsons of 326 Catalpa, Roselle, has been named Soldier of the Month at Fort Knox, Ky , where he is stationed as a clerk-typist.

Johnson is a 1962 graduate of Lake Park High School, Medinah, and received a B.S.M.E. degree in 1967 from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Before entering the service he was product development engineer with Livonia Transmission plant of Ford Motor Company in Livonia, Mich.

The 24 year old private entered the army in August 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox.

Rejoins Police Force

Former Itasca police officer Ed Innis, 26, of Glendale Heights, is rejoining the department today.

He is replacing Michael Synders, 25, formerly of Wheeling, who moved last week to Wyoming with his wife and two children.

Innis served from 1965 to 1967 and resigned for personal reasons, according to Itasca Police Chief Stan Rossol. Innis has decided he prefers law enforcement as a career, Rossol added.

"WE ARE FORTUNATE to be getting an experienced officer," Rossol said, "and one which is familiar with our operation."

Innis has already attended basic police training course but will continue his training as part of the department's annual requirement, Rossol said.

Everyone in the department, including the chief, attends special training course once every year.

Edmund, Thorsen Receive Awards

Northern Illinois University's college of business recently presented awards to two area students.

William Edmund of 5N086 Medinah, Addison, won the Production Management Award, a plaque awarded for academic excellence in production management. Edmund also received a $25 gift and plaque, a Sigma Iota Epsilon scholarship — leadership award from the Rho chapter of the national professional management fraternity.

George H. Thorsen of 457 S. Oak, Itasca, received the S.A.M. President's Award, a plaque awarded by the student chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management for outstanding leadership in the S.A.M. organization.

Meeting Date is Set

The DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Midwest Country Club, 220 W. 35th Street, Oak Brook.

The meeting will be followed by a luncheon and an afternoon discussion session.

Reservations may be made by calling Hrunek at 323-2151.

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Towers Opens; Horseshoe Club Enjoyed by All

The Jimmy Durante Ballroom at Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights, was the setting for a cocktail reception and dinner, highlighting a weekend of festivities celebrating the opening of the Towers

Between 150 and 200 people were weekend guests of the hotel management. After checking in Saturday, they went to an evening reception.

Personalities on hand for the Sunday dinner included Laurence Harvey, Lloyd Nolan, Sue Lyon, Leon Ames, Harv Presnell, Robert Reid, Susan Oliver, John Banner, John Ireland, John Phillip Law, Ann Davis, Forrest Tucker, Ferrante and Teicher and Stan Paul.

Arlington Park Towers, as part of Western Concessions, is a division of Gulf & Western Industries. Gulf & Western held a board meeting at the hotel over the weekend.

AFTER LUNCH AT the Post and Paddock Club today, guests will visit the Arlington Park race track for the opening of the 1969 Arlington-Washington meeting.

Arlington Park Towers claims to be the only hotel in the world with its own golf course, race track and commuter station. Mrs. Marje Everett, president of the hotel-race track-convention center complex, plans to make Arlington Park a year-round operation, with racing in the summer and conventions in the winter.

Open for business April 23 of this year, the hotel is one phase of the comprehensive plan for Arlington Park. Recent rezoning by the Rolling Meadows City Council has paved the way for a second high-rise motor inn on the property. The twin-level Round Table Room was unveiled last year.

The hotel has over 400 guest rooms, 40,000 square feet of space available for banquets, and a variety of dining facilities. Each of the guest rooms has two extra-length double beds, built-in color television, direct-dial phones, a walk-in closet and a dressing room with vanity.

EACH FLOOR OF the Towers is decorated in one of three colors — blue, orange and red. Lighting fixtures, wall coverings, drapes and carpeting carry out the color scheme, with touches of complementary color added.

The "resort atmosphere" described by Arlington Park officials includes an 18-hole golf course (nine of which are lighted), a driving range, the race track and a swimming pool.

The Pony Lounge with seating for 225, is the main night club, featuring a variety of professional entertainment.

Hundreds of jobs have been created for local residents. Richard Regan, executive vice president of Western Concessions, earlier estimated that about 70 per cent of the season's employes would be area residents.

RECENTLY RELOCATED atop the hotel is the Horseshoe Club, nearly filled to capacity on Friday and Saturday nights, according to Mrs. Arla Fiedler, manager of the club.

The gold-emblazoned Horseshoe Club emblem is on the west wall, the first of several "starlit" chandeliers is in place and the express elevator is in service. Interior decoration of the club is expected to be completed soon.

Horseshoe Club members have waited since Mrs. Everett announced plans for the hotel and restaurant complex to make the move. The combination of dining accommodations has attracted many local businessmen and organizations, said Miss Arla.

Dining capacity of the club has been quadrupled, and a new chef, John Monbaron, has been added to the staff.

"The view is breathtaking at night, and in the daytime, sights of area communities never before viewed except by helicopter are available to club members," Miss Arla said.

SHE AND JIMMY SAKOTA, maitre d', noted that the club's social calendar includes dancing Friday and Saturday nights, a seafood buffet on Fridays and special parties scheduled for Wednesday evenings.

Club officers include Howard W. Alton, president; Edwin J. Langel, Charles E Ritter and William J. Payes, vice presidents, and E. M. Hill, secretary-treasurer.

The combined appeal of recreational facilities, hotel and dining accommodations, convention and banquet space, and proximity to transportation centers make Arlington Park Towers a significant contribution to the Northwest suburbs.

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

HOME BUILDERS ASSN. of Chicagoland recently welcomed 25 French home builders by telling them about the home building industry in the United States and showing them area developments. Lowell Siff of Hoffman Rosner Corp. and Ronald Benach and George Cadar of 3H Building and Development Corp. were among the builders who greeted the French visitirs.

* *

IF THEY CAN JUST find someone competent to babysit, teachers and club leaders may want to have a get-together to watch the free film, "The Baby Sitter," produced by Illinois Bell Telephone. The 18-minute movie covers babysitting generally and is designed to be the basis for discussion and instruction on the problems and techniques of baby-sitting. The film and a leader's discussion guide may be obtained by calling any Illinois Bell business office.

* *

MARVIN CHANDLER, Northern Illinois Gas chairman and president, reported at a recent stockholders meeting a record in sales revenues of $262 million for the fiscal year ended April 30 and consolidated earnings per share of common stock of $2.49 for the 12-month period. On the subject of gas supply, he said, "We see changes in our gas sources in the decades ahead, but we do not foresee unsolvable problems." Diversification in non-utility activities was reported. Stockholders ratified the appointment of auditors and reelected the management slate of 11 directors.

*

LOUIS GOLDBLATT, president and chief executive officer of Goldblatt Bros., Inc., recently announced record sales for the first fiscal quarter ended April 19. Sales amounted to $40,694,082; net operating loss of $174,625, was 38 per cent lower than a year ago.

* *

MEMBERS OF THE home building industry in DuPage County will turn their efforts to golf Tuesday, when Northern Illinois Home Builders Association holds its annual competition at the Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett. An estimated 200 builders, subcontractors and members of organizations affiliated with the industry are expected to play for the prizes in the 18-hole tourney.

* * *

MORE THAN 12,000 people were on hand for the Motorola open house held recently in Schaumburg. Two shuttle buses were needed to move visitors from the parking lots in the rear of the building to the main lobby where they were greeted by Motorola executives. Visitors pausing for refreshments at the cafeteria consumed 232 gallons of coffee, 80 gallons of soft drinks and 1,600 dozen rolls and cookies.

* *

THE NEWLY REMODELED and expanded office quarters of North West Federal Savings of Chicago will open Thursday, June 19. John D. Reed, president, invited the public to inspect the new office during a month-long house-warming celebration through July 19. Reed noted the reason for the expansion, the third in the last 10 years, as "exceptionally rapid growth over the period. . . Currently assets exceed $135 millions, an increase of $89 millions for the 10 years."

* *

DAVID BEESLEY, president of Volvo Distributing, Inc., has announced that Pollard Motor Co., Inc., Elmhurst, has been selected to introduce a Swedish approach to used car inspection, safety conditioning, reconditioning and warranty. Cars, both American and imported, after passing the series of 22 checks, will have a sticker inscribed "Svensk Testad" and a 30-day 100 per cent warranty.

Has Key Club

"May we add our key to your chain?" asks the new Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, 311 S Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, which opened its doors last Friday

A Business Men's Key Club will be featured at the bank, permitting businessmen to transact banking affairs during certain hours when the bank is not open to the general public.

The bank has a special entrance for key holders, open from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 4 to 5 p m, and in the morning coffee will be served

Track Opens Today

Post time will be 4 p.m. when the Arlington-Washington 73-day meeting opens today, with the Post and Paddock Handicap for 5½ furlongs, on the turf, 3-year-olds and up, worth $20,000. There will be no admission charge on opening day.

The 41st renewal of the Arlington Classic for 3-year-olds at one mile also will be held next week. Horses lined up for the $100,000 race include Cain-Hoy Stables' "Ack Ack," Mrs. Dorothy Rigney's "Fast Hilarious" and Neil Helman's "Gleaming Light."

Highlight of the season will be the $400,000 Arlington-Washington Futurity Classic on Sept. 6, the richest thoroughbred race in the world.

During the 73-day meeting, there will be 29 stakes races worth a total of $1.4 million.

Six races of $100,000 or more include the Arlington Classic, the Benjamin F. Lindheimer Stakes held Aug. 2 (usually on Labor Day weekend), the American Derby on Aug. 3 (the latest 3-year-old race in the country for $100,000), the Washington Park Handicap Aug. 16, the Arlington-Washington Lassie Stakes for Fillies Sept. 1 and the Arlington-Washington Futurity.

Post time is 4 p.m. Monday and Friday, and 3:45 on Saturday. Races will also be run more quickly.

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They Fight Extinction of Our Wildlife

by LEON BURNETT

LAUREL, Md. (UPI)—On 2,700 acres of natural and artificial preserve just a few minutes away from the roar and the exhausts of the Washington-Baltimore Parkway, 200 very dedicated people are fighting to save some of America's wildlife from extinction.

Primarily, for the 200 people absorbed in the project at the federal government's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, it's detective work.

They are delving—through chemistry and other modern technology—into the reasons these animals are no longer able to thrive in our environment

The national bird, the bald eagle, is in danger. Of course, there's the whooping crane, which has drawn much attention. And the alligator, the California condor, a considerable number of mammals, fish and reptiles—amphibians, and a long list of other birds, particularly water fowl. There are 89 in all.

A number of the species are beyond the help of the center, their numbers being depleted by man himself through hunting and making drastic changes in the environment, such as destroying their atural habitat.

The Patuxent researchers devote the bulk of their time to searching out the silent killers of the other animals: Pollution and disease.

Touring parts of the peaceful preserve near Laurel, about halfway between Washington and Baltimore, it is easy to imagine the Patuxent Indians still wandering the woods in search of game.

Wild ducks and geese feed in the lakes and ponds (manmade, but natural-looking). Deer can be seen at dawn and dusk, and up there, occasionally, is a soaring osprey on a fishing expedition.

Director of the rescue operation for the past five years has been Dr. Eugene H. Dustman, an affable but quite serious-minded man.

M906 ryyrzzryyrwildlife 5-18 ko **For Sun. May 25 or later 1st add 807 xxx man.**

In an interview, he bore in quickly on the topic of overriding concern to him and his staff: The effects of pesticides on wildlife and, by corollary, on the very future of man.

"This is a very serious problem and getting worse," Dustman said. "Pollution is threatening your welfare and mine and that of our children."

The big problem, as he put it, is determining both the immediate and long range effects of "a whole new family" of chemicals developed to wipe out insects and other pests but, in his view, potentially dangerous to the entire American environment.

It was just after the depression of the 1930s that the federal government took over a tract of worn out farmland, where slaves once worked on the old Charles Snowden plantation, and started working with wildlife.

Research started on a very small scale in 1937 and the center was dedicated in 1938, under auspices of one of the New Deal recovery programs.

Now the Interior Department, of which the center is a part, is negotiating for an additional 470 acres to go with the 355 already exclusively devoted to work with endangered species.

The existing section is fenced off. Visiting is discouraged, particularly in the mating seasons when excitement or fear might disrupt the natural course of events.

Completely off limits to everyone but staff members just now is the nucleus of the section, an enclosure where some of the more seriously threatened bird species are nesting.

Here lives the center's population of 12 whooping cranes, including some that were hatched at Patuxent from eggs brought from Canadian nesting grounds. One is a young bird name Canus, found in the wild with a broken wing and now, according to Dustman, although minus the wing showing all the strutting signs of eagerness for fatherhood. MORE

Taking advantage of the existing terrain and tree stands, and building a few swamps, lakes and other embellishments, the center management has created pretty much of a cross section of the conditions under which the various species live in the wild.

Standing in many of the 19 bodies of water are poles, atop which are perched an arrangement resembling rural mail boxes open at both ends.

Wild ducks lay their eggs there, rather than on land where predators can get at them. "We're sneaky," Dustman said.

There's a different—and fascinating—story behind a wooden runway, about 100 feet long, located in another section of the center.

It started with the discovery that some million waterfowl die every year of lead poisoning— from eating shotgun pellets.

Dustman says estimates are that 6,000 tons of the metal are blasted out over the American landscape every year by hunters. Much of the shot winds up on the bottoms of lakes and streams, where so many of the waterfowl feed. And a single pellet can kill a bird that swallows it.

The runway was built so that the center could experiment with alternatives to lead for making shot. Ducks were herded along and then shot, under test conditions with various sorts of materials.

It developed that iron killed just as well as lead, and that these pellets did no harm whatever when birds ate it.

"We were so bold as to suggest that the industry convert as soon as possible," Dustman said.

A major drawback was that iron pellets can cause excessive wear of shotgun barrels. But Dustman says the industry is interested, and an effort is under way to develop an annealing process to make the iron shot smooth enough to use.

One of the leading scientists in Patuxent's research on effects of pesticides is Dr. Lucille F. Stickel, a top aide to Dustman who has been engaged in this work since 1941.

"An alarming situation has arisen," she says. Exhaustive research has shown that DDT and DDE, the substance it breaks down into after a time, can cause a disruption of bird reproduction, even in the amounts now contained in the foods some birds eat.

This was fist discovered in Britain during a study of why many birds were either mating erratically or were producing eggs with shells so thin they broke in normal nesting or threw the embryo's environment out of kilter.

Further research confirmed the culprit was DDE, which can persist in nature for months and even years. It is even found in the Antarctic, thousands of miles from where any DDT has been aprayed.

Studies subsequently unearthed evidence that as this chemical is passed up through the food chain—from micro-organism to vertebrate to fish to osprey, say—the concentration escalates. So by the time a bird of prey gets the dose, its a heavy one and, says Dr. Stickel, a serious threat to the continuation of his species.

On the other hand, worms accumulate relatively enormous amounts of the stuff from the ground where it has been sprayed, but show little sign of harm from it. So Dr. Stickel's worm-beds are an important part of the research equipment at Patuxent.

Both sides in the DDT argument agree that the chemical has done a lot of good around the world in wiping out disease and pests. But it is on the issue of what long-term effects this and other pesticides could have on the environment that the quarrel breaks out.

The bulk of the Patuxent center's work is with migratory birds, checking on their habits, their enemies and their adaptability to change.

But there is considerable work, too, on controlling such pest birds as starlings, herring gulls and several species of blackbirds.

The starlings are a menace wherever they go—to crops and other birds in the country, to building-fronts and pedestrians in the cities where they flock to roost. The blackbirds ravage even such large-grain crops as corn.

Gulls even post a threat to human lives In many areas, they congregate at garbage dumps or around water near major airports, and can bring down an airplane should they get in the way of one.

The research center traps starlings and blackbirds to study ways of controlling their population.

The weapon being developed against the gull is the fox. Foxes are taken in summer to areas of heavy concentration of the birds. Soon, the gulls that have not been eaten—but may have lost their eggs—take the hint and seek less dangerous surroundings.

The Patuxent center soon will have a visitor's museum in an old manor house left over from the Snowden estate, in place of the former tours. The closing lines from the old brochure set the tone of the place:

"The Patuxent Indians were a peace-loving Algonquin tribe who lived in harmony with the land. It is fitting that this research center's objective should be in keeping with this ideal."

Audie Murphy: Too Tough To Go Out With Whimper

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Nine months ago Audie Murphy was broke and in debt and told United Press International "I'm too tough for this damned town. It can't break my heart."

America's most decorated soldier of World War II— including the Congressional Medal of Honor—is as tough as the hardpan earth of Farmersville, Tex., from which he sprang.

Exploited by half the hack producers in Hollywood, Murphy's heroics aren't over yet.

The soldier who killed or captured 240 Germans in combat recently completed "A Time for Dying" for Fipco Productions, a Washington, D.C. outfit with faith in Murphy's film know-how.

It's a big step on the financial road back for Murphy.

"The movie is a Western," Audie said, "about a couple of young kids in the Old West. It amounts to transferring the attitudes of today's youngsters to another time and place.

"I play a cameo as Jesse James. But the stars are a couple of newcomers, Anne Randell and Richard Lapp. Victory Jory is just great as Judge Roy Bean."

Murphy is already preparing his second production, "A Horse for Mr. Barnum," to be filmed in Spain within the year.

"I'll play a larger role in this one," he said.

The rugged Texan lost $260,000 in an Algerian oil venture during the six-day Arab-Israel war two years ago and is still recouping his losses.

"My own financial picture is getting a lot brighter," he said, his blue eyes cold with resentment. "The legal matters are settled and by the end of this year I should be even with everybody."

Murphy isn't a frivolous man. He doesn't laugh easily. He is strong, self-confident and determined.

"Once I'm squared away with the tax people and my debts I'll be starting all over again. It's not going to be easy, but I look forward to it," he said.

Murphy believes there is room in the motion picture business for independent companies which produce entertainment rather than social documentaries.

"We're looking at some other properties," he said. "I'll produce them and do some acting in hard-hitting secondary parts.

"I don't have the time to star in them. Ideally our company will produce two or three films a year using young people in the lead roles with some good old pros to back them up."

One of those old pros is named Murphy, a man who is as determined to succeed in Hollywood as he was on European battlefields.

Gas In Garage Can Mean Danger

AMES, Iowa (UPI)—Most persons wouldn't think of keeping 50 pounds of dynamite in their garage. But chances are many will keep at least a gallon of gasoline there most of the summer.

Norval Wardle, extension safety specialist at Iowa State University, says that a gallon of gasoline has the explosive potential equal to 50 pounds of dynamite. He said the number of home accidents involving gasoline has increased in recent years because more people have lawn mowers and other yard equipment operated by small gasoline engines.

The best kind of storage container for gasoline, Wardle said, is a metal can with a spring-loaded cover. To meet legal requirements, the can must be painted red.

Gasoline kept in a container with a tight-fitting screw-on cap is a potential bomb, he said, especially when stored in the sun or a warm place. As it warms, pressure can develop to the point of bursting the container.

2 From St. Matthew Attend Convention

Mrs. George Larsen, Roselle and the Rev. Robert R. Lesher, of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Itasca, traveled to Rock Island Saturday and Sunday to plan the spending of $3.5 million for Lutheran church work in Illinois and eastern Missouri.

Mrs. Larsen and Reverend Lesher represented St. Matthew Church at the annual convention of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church of America. The convention met in Centennial Hall of Augustana College.

More than 600 delegates and pastors attended.

The convention was planned to increase lay participation both at home and at the meeting. It was scheduled on a weekend to make it possible for the best qualified laymen to attend the meeting, the group said.

Violence, or 'Polite Memos'?

by Joan Hanauer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mark Van Doren, approaching 75 and a dean of American poets and critics, shook his dignified white head, gave a rueful smile that made his face more youthful despite the wrinkles it underscored, and discussed today's rebellious students.

"I'm hung up on the whole question," he said.

Van Doren, whose 75th birthday on Friday, June 13, was celebrated by the publication of a new volume of poetry, "Tthat Shining Place," has been retired from his Columbia University teaching post for the past 10 years. He lives with his wife in Cornwall, Conn., watching from afar the events that have shaken colleges across the country, including the one where he taught for almost 40 years.

"I am temperamentally not a revolutionary," he said. "I have a natural dislike of violence. It is very painful to me to see students charging through hallways, breaking things, yelling obscenities, pulling file drawers open. It seems so senseless.

"Yet I understand the need. This country began with dumping tea into harbors which was a very destructive thing to do. No change ever took place in society without some violence. The administrations of all American universitiees are doing things, and doing them more quickly, than they would have otherwise. Without the violence I suppose there would be a flow of polite memos and nothing would change."

Van Doren rejects the notion of today's young people as destructive.

"They are called destructive but it isn't the young people with beards and long hair who are the destroyers. The destruction that really matters is being done by clean, well-shaven men in business suits who are polluting our atmosphere, strip-mining our countryside, building armaments and conducting a cruel, utterly senseless war in Southeast Asia. They are literally tearing our world to pieces."

The poet, critic and educator believes today's college students are being cheated educationally, but he questions their demand for "relevance" in their studies.

"Fewer and fewer students have first rate teachers," he said. "The function of teaching has become less and less highly regarded. Freshman studens ought to have the best teachers. Instead they get graduate students who don't know anything except around the fringe area of their dissertations."

He added the best teachers are busy with research, with publishing, with their own scholarship.

"When the students talk about relevance," he said, "they are intellectually consider the ivory tower stuff—shakespeare, Plato, Homer—is really the most relevant."

Van Doren strongly believes that universities should continue to teach the classics, not contemporary literature, which he sayd the students will read on their own anyway.

"Contemporary literature? I don't make the effort any more to keep up," he said. "I used to think I ought to pretend, anyway. I don't now. I read contemporary work more or less at random. A lot of it is worthless, but that has always been the case.

"I sympathize with people who say they can't read novels any more. Novels no longer tell stories and they deal with worthless people—people for whom the reader has so little respect that the characters can't have the effect of tragedy.

"Tragedy isn't when a bad man does a bad thing. It is when an exquisite gentleman like Hamlet destroys most of the people in his castle. 'Macbeth' is a tragedy because the hero is not really a killer—the very thought almost shakes him to pieces. He can't get away with it in his own soul.

"So many people in the contemporary novel have no character at all, so there are no rises or falls, just more of a mess at the end then at the beginning. I think the reason people read detective stories today is because they are desperately in search of a story. Non-fiction has become very popular because fiction has lost touch with reality, it no longer gives a true account of life.

816 ryyrcynvan doren 6-1 ko For Sun. June 8 or after 2nd add 814 xxx life.

"The very people who write these novels and those who say they like them—they don't act the way characters in the novels do, the characters who think there is no distinction between good and evil. The distinction remains. If you call someone a lair, for instance, that's still a serious charge, isn't it?"

Van Doren smiles at references to the "generation gap," not because it doesn't exist but because it has always existed.

"When I was more than young—around 20 or 25—I was outrageous to my parents. I said dreadful things to them. I loved them but I was contemptuous of them. I suppose I hurt their feelings many many times, butt hey didn't say so.

"The silence of age isn't because old people don't feel—it is because they feel so deeply. I think perhaps old people are more passionate than the young. Memories are pretty rich things.

"I think in age you lose the power to feel some things, but gain the ability to feel others. It's why young people can b so shocking to older people—they can have no feelings about what they do or say or they wouldn't do them. The old sometimes are silent because they feel so deeply it is almost impossible for them to express themselves."

His own personal example of the "generation gap" concerns two of his grandchildren. The little girl, 8, answered a remark of Van Doren's about her mother by saying, "Mama's not perfect." Questioned, she added, "Nobody can be perfect."

Her 4-year-old brother piped up: "Daddy is very perfect." Van Doren said the girl, as if to underscore the gap between her and her brother, just let his implied contradiction pass.

"Anyone's remark on anything," Van Doren said, "had better be considered in light of his age."

Bible School to Start

Three churches in Bensenville and one in Roselle will begin summer Vacation Bible Schools today.

They are Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York Road, Immanuel United Church of Christ, 3N735 Church St. and Zion Lutheran Church, 4N025 Church St., all of Bensenville and St. John Lutheran Church, Irving Park and Rodenburg roads, Roselle.

All four schools will run for a total of two weeks and will close on June 27th.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Pornography Peddlers Pushing Hard

by FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Get your pleasure now before it's busted," shouts the newsstand dealer one block from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel as he openly peddles the latest example of a fast-growing, nationwide journalistic phenomenon, pornographic weeklies.

Pleasure, a 24-pager which sells for 35 cents, contains pictures of explicit, close-up nudity and intercourse and articles tailored for sexual deviants and sadomasochists. Its personal ads help boy meet girl, girl meet girl, and couples to arrange orgies. It serves as a gazette for the sex revolution generation.

"Whatever your scene," boasts Pleasure editorially, "you'll find it in Pleasure."

Such hard-core pornography displayed next to the New York Times would have been unthinkable a few years ago when pioneer underground publishers were haled into court for merely printing the only fourletter word not included in the latest edition of Webster's Dictionary. The 75,000-circulation Berkeley (Calif.) Barb, dirty old man of the porno weeklies, has been publishing only four years.

The open sale of pornography in New York—including the smut magazines sold in West 42nd Street shops—is rivaled in the Western world only by Copenhagen and London. Every legal sanction against pornography for adults has been abolished recently in Denmark after years of permissiveness. The Danes believe the public's appetite for pornography wanes when it is no longer forbidden.

Most Americans are far less tolerant of pornography but not organized sufficiently to fight it. Their chief fear is the effect of such publications on their children, for the legend "not to be sold or read by persons under 21" on the cover of some of the most offensive weeklies serves more as a come-on than a warning to youth.

Psychologists are not entirely sure of the effect of pornography on young people, but Dr. Eugene E. Levitt of the Indiana University Medical School warns that porno publications' gross exaggeration of standards of sexual behavior leave young men with a feeling of sexual inadequacy. This could later prevent success in marriage, he says.

Some of the tabloid-size weekly newspapers that have popped up like evil mushrooms in a half dozen U.S. cities have been "busted"—swept from the newsstands temporarily by court actions, almost all unsuccessful—and zealous police. But most quickly renewed publication or have been replaced by other porno sheets, as they are called in the subterranean publishing trade. As many as 150 of these sheets have been in publication at one time or another.

New York has begun to take a firmer stand against proliferating pornography.

The district attorneys of the five counties which make up New York City and the city's corporation counsel are working jointly to deodorize the newsstands, most of which belong to private operators. State civil obscenity laws limits court action to individual issues of periodicals as a safeguard against prior censorship, so progress is naturally slow. However, all newsstand dealers are on notice of possible arrest if they continue to sell porno sheets.

An injunction was obtained against the publisher, distributors, and two dealers in connection with the May 12 issues of Kiss, one of the frankest of the porno sheets, after it was adjudged pornographic at a hearing on a restraining order. All parties with the exception of one dealer accepted the injunction and 9,500 copies of the weekly were burned in a city incinerator last week. Gregg News Co., the holdout, must stand trial.

Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan has obtained a criminal complaint under the state penal code against the editor of another porno sheet, Screw, and six other defendants for whom a hearing has been set June 17. Bronx Dist. Atty. Burton B. Roberts has confiscated more than 1,000 copies of Kiss and Screw and 160 of Pleasure in the past two weeks and has served warning summonses on 17 dealers. His vow to make The Bronx off-limits to pornographers has the ring of oldtime crusading.

"Make no mistake," said Roberts. "These sheets are not going to be sold in The Bronx. We'll seize them all."

Lawyers for the city say recent pressures on porno publishers have had a twofold effect. Since the injunction against Kiss, the contents of several sister publications have become "less hard-core." Also, many dealers have decided to forego trades in pornography and some have turned their inventory of such weeklies over to police.

Law enforcement officials realize it would be hard to put porno sheets out of business on the basis of their textual content in view of the U.S. Supreme Court's green-light rulings on written pornography, girlie magazines and nudist publications. But the battle to ban pictures of genitalia and sex acts may still be won in the courts, unless pictures are also drawn under the protective umbrella of the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of expression.

Class Hosts Parents

The Lake Park High School's diversified occupations class played host to their parents and teachers at the Scanda House, located in the Meadowdale Shopping Center.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of an award to Leon Rybacki, who was the first recipient of the Electri-flex Educational Foundation award for higher education. The award is given by the Electri-flex Corp., Roselle.

Mathematics Degree

Edward C. Moder of Route 3, Roselle, has been awarded a master of science degree in mathematics from the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus.

LAUGH TIME

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"Here's a pair that match—one matches your shirt and the other matches your tie."

The Lighter Side

Who's Kidding?

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Listed below are five incredible "news items." Four of them I made up by stretching my imagination to the breaking point. The other one sounds equally far-fetched, but actually happened. See if you guess which one is factual.

WASHINGTON—The National Petroleum Producers Association urged Congress today to eliminate the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance.

"The allowance is nothing but a tax shelter that has enabled a bunch of us oilmen to get rich," the association told the House Ways and Means Committee.

"We don't feel that we are entitled to advantages that other taxpayers don't have, so we are demanding that it be abolished.'

WASHINGTON—The American Textile Manufacturers Association appealed to Congress today to repeal all import restrictions on foreign-made textiles.

"Import quotas and tariffs are unfair to Japan and other textile-producing countries," the association said. "We welcome their competition, which helps keep us on our toes."

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird recommended today that Congress reduce the Pentagon's budget in the next fiscal year by 75 per cent.

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff and I agree that too large a share of the national tax dollar is going to the military," Laird told the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"We believe that if we voluntarily tig-

"We bilieve that if we voluntarily tightless money and still get the job done."

WASHINGTON—A member of Congress testified today that a public works en our bells we can make do with a lot really needed and should be abandoned.

He described a proposed $2.5 million harbor improvement as a "small boondoggle" that wouldn't benefit anyone except one private company.

WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO proposed today that all of its member unions accept an immediate 10 per cent pay reduction in the interest of combatting inflation.

"There is no doubt that high union wages are mainly responsible for the inflationary spiral," George Meany, president of the labor federation said.

"We are willing to do our part to reverse the trend and we feel certain that business and industry will cut their profit margins and pass along the savings to the consumers."

(In case you didn't spot it, the fourth item above is the "real" one. The congressman is Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., who now presumably will be tried for heresy.)

Plan Change in School Aid Formula?

by MARY SCHLOTT

The Senate tipped its hand late last week on the approach it may use to give Gov. Richard Ogilvie the $520 state school aid foundation level he wants and still trim some money from the state aid budget.

The hint came in Senate Education Committee passage of the HB 1232, the bill introduced by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, to give River Trails Dist. 26 more speedy repayment of the money it spends to educate children at Maryville Home.

In giving HB 1232 a "do pass" recommendation the committee amended the bill to base the reimbursements on average daily attendance (ADA) rather than average daily enrollment.

Gov. Ogilvie has recommended that the 1969-70 state aid school formula be based on a $520 per pupil foundation level, a 90 cent qualifying tax rate, with the number of pupils figures on average daily enrollment, not ADA.

If the legislature sticks to ADA, it will need less money.

Going to average daily enrollment would mean a six to 10 per cent increase in aid to northwest suburban school districts over the ADA approach — and substantially more to big city schools which have to provide seats and teachers for all pupils enrolled but absent.

Local schoolmen will prefer the legislature keeping ADA to another cost-cutting alternative that state Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, said was being talked of last week.

He said that many Senators were suggesting that the qualifying tax rate in the state aid formula be raised from 90 cents to $1.08.

Schoolmen in the area groaned and winced at that news.

They pointed out that no school district will get the full $520 per pupil if the state aid foundation level is set at that rate.

The state aid formula calls for each district to get the difference between $520 per pupil and what it can raise by levying a local qualifying rate tax on the total taxable property of the district.

Setting the state aid formula's qualifying tax rate at $1.08 instead of 90 cents would give some districts 40 per cent less in state aid support next year.

Bell Ringing Planned For Fourth of July

Bells will ring in Bensenville July 4 to commemorate in a special way the national holiday. Village Pres. John Varble issued a proclamation at Thursday's board meeting asking local churches and civic organizations to cooperate by ringing their bells on July 4.

Varble also announced that Oct. 24 has been declared nationally as United Nations Day and said he would like to see the village plan something to observe that day.

A committee will be assigned later to study possible ways of celebrating the holiday.

23 Get Degrees

Twenty-three students from this Northwest suburban area received degrees in the 110th annual commencement ceremony Saturday of Illinois State University at Normal.

Of the 1,500 degrees awarded, 1,344 were bachelor's, 106 were master's and five were doctorates. More than 9,500 persons were present for the ceremony, held in Horton Fieldhouse and carried by closed circuit television to two other areas.

Students from Arlington Heights who received their degrees were Nancy Ebner, 708 E. Jules, B.S. in education; Shirley Elsner, 819 N. Kaspar, B.S. in education; Kathleen Schimmel Herrmann, 524 Ridge Court, B.S.; Jeffry Huebner, 1546 N. Arlington Heights Road, B.A.; Janet Rateike, 811 N. Drury Lane, B.S. in education, and Peggy Ann Ray, 11 N. Wilshire Lane, B.S.

From Elk Grove was John Sevcik, 109 Tower Lane, B.S. From Mount Prospect were Eric Keipper, 715 S. William, B.A.; James McMillan, 409 S. Main, B.S., and Nancy Novello, 5 Audrey, B.S. in education.

FROM PALATINE were John Anderson, 228 S. Greeley, B.S.; Elizabeth Losch, 123 N. Brockway, B.S. in education; Jacqueline Miller, 56 S. Ash, B.S. in education; Albert Schon, 205 S. Elmwood, B.S. in education; Jeffery Sylvester, 508 E. Wilson, B.A., and Terry Wanke, 309 W. Emerson, B.S. in education.

From Rolling Meadows was Dean Jacobsen, 2600 Park, B.S. in education. From Schaumburg were Richard Mann, 1421 W. Norwell Lane, B.S. in education, and Lois Tistl, 1101 Bourne, B.A.

From Wheeling was Patsy Henderson 200 Deborah Lane, B.S. in education.

Graduates from DuPage County included Gail Sannes First, 201 Flora Parkway, Addison, B.S. in education; George Stewart, 303 Pine Lane Ave., Bensenville, B.S. in education, and Mary Albers, 41 E. Woodworth, Roselle, B.S. in education.

Mock Enters Race

Donald J. Mock of Wood Dale, an attorney, is the first constitutional convention candidate to announce from the 39th senatorial district in DuPage County.

Mock, 40, resides at 178 Forest Glen and has an office in the Itasca Bank Building.

"The present constitution has, in effect, put a ball and chain and shackles on the suburban communities," Mock said in a release announcing his delegate candidacy.

"The issue, as I see it in this coming campaign, is how can a fundamental document be rewritten, acceptable to the people, preserving their rights and privileges, and yet have a more effective local and state government."

HE NOTED THAT the change from a rural to an urban population with tremendous influx of people has created many problems in government.

Each state Senate district is to send two delegates to the state's Constitutional Convention opening Dec. 8. A primary election Sept. 23 will reduce delegate candidates to four for a run-off election Nov. 18.

Petitions of candidacy bearing 1,000 signatures must be submitted by July 11 to the secretary of state.

Two persons have announced so far in the 39th District's neighbor Third District — Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect and Mrs. George Schroeder of Arlington Heights. The 39th Senate District covers north DuPage County.

Obituaries

Henry Poplawski

Henry Poplawski, 48, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at McHenry Hospital, McHenry, of apparent heart attack

Visitation is today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:40 a.m. from the funeral home at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Mr. Poplawski was born May 23, 1921, in Chicago, and for the last 12 years had lived at 127 Prairie Lane in Prairie View. He was employed at Ecko Products in Wheeling, as a flexigraph operator. He was a veteran of World War II, and was a member of the American Legion Post, No. 1247 in Prairie View.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian; three daughters, Mrs. Sandra Dornbusch of Wonder Lake, Patricia and Janice both at home; two sons, Henry at home and Jerome of the U.S. Army; one grandchild; three brothers, John of California, Harry of Michigan, and Walter of California; two sisters; Mrs. Helen Kosmel of Glenview, and Mrs. Antionette Lafara of Chicago.

Mrs. Bessie Johnston

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Johnston, 66, of 264 Harvey, Wood Dale, who was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after a long illness, were held Saturday in Bensenville. Burial was in Eden Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Down of Wood Dale, and Norma Johnston; four grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Katherine Breuder, 76, of Winnetka, died suddenly yesterday in her home. Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

She was the widow of the late James P., and is survived by two sons, James P. and Joseph F. both of Mount Prospect; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Strouggles of Evanston; 11 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Lilly Warner of Glen Ellyn.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lavery

Mrs. Mary Ann Lavery, 86, of 3602 Bobwhite Lane, Rolling Meadows, formerly of Joliet, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness.

Funeral services are being held today at 10:30 a.m. from O'Donnell-Bartz Funeral Home, 1811 W. 103rd St., Chicago, to St. Mary Carmelite Catholic Church, Joliet, for 12 p.m. mass. The Rev. Eugene Faucher of St. Colette Catholic Church, Rolling Meadows, will officiate. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Joliet.

She was the widow of the late Frank Nutt and William Lavery, and is survived by three sons, Charles F. Nutt of Rolling Meadows, Stephen Nutt of tinley park, and James H. Nutt of Carmichael, Calif.; and a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Custer of Chicago.

Mrs. Kay Louis

Funeral services for Mrs. Kay Louis, 46, of 39 Berkshire Drive, Wheeling, who was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, are being held today at 10 a.m. in Lutheran Church of the Good Shephard, 1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. The Rev. Dennis Anderson will preside. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She was a hostess at Brown's Lake Resort in Burlington, Wis.

Surviving are her husband, Ernest; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Linda Skow of Buffalo Grove; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pendley of Jacksonville, Fla.; two grandchildren; a brother, Fred Pendley of Addison; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Miller of Birmingham, Ala.

Funeral arrangements were made by Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

Mrs. Emma E. Franzen

Funeral services are being held today at 1:30 p.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York, Bensenville, for Mrs. Emma E. Franzen, 88, of 327 Grove St., Bensenville, who died Thursday in Acre View Nursing Home, Villa Park. The Rev. Harry Walterman of Bensenville Bible Church will preside. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Heuer o Bensenville; two sons, Oliver of Elmhurst, and Charles; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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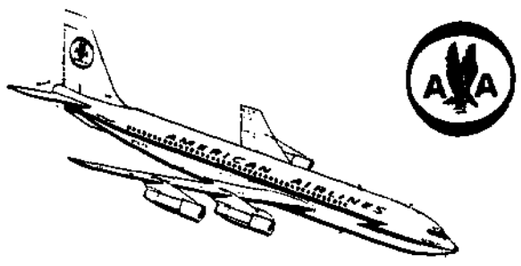

Five Top Carriers will leave Chicago Wednesday morning, August 6, and fly to Los Angeles via American Airlines Astrojet, arriving in time to spend Wednesday and a full day Thursday at Disneyland. Boys will stay at the luxurious Waikiki Hotel adjoining Disneyland.

NEXT 2 PRIZES — Lake Geneva Holidays at The Abbey

Two boys and their parents will enjoy three days and two nights at the luxurious Abbey on the shores of beautiful Lake Geneva, including meals, swimming in the lake or in the Indoor Pool, full use of the sauna bath, physio-therapy pool, etc.

8th Prize — 12" G.E. portable TV.
9th Prize — Webcor stereo record player
10th and 11th Prizes — English racing bikes with hand brakes.
12th and 13th Prizes — AM-FM 12-transistor radios
14th Prize — Portable Radio-Phono.
15th Prize — Hand Walkie-Talkie.
16th thru 20th Prizes — Sightseeing Tour of Chicago including a lake-front boat trip, dinner at a famous steak house, and a first run movie at a loop theater.

TOP 30

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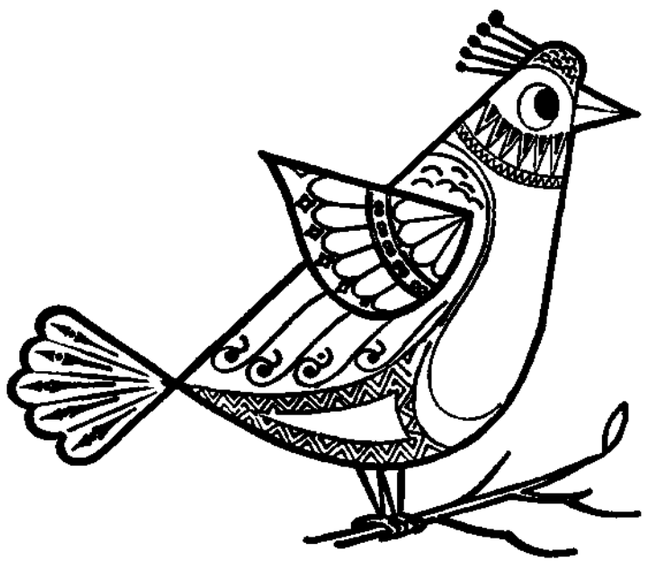

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Catchall

HAYFEVER HEAVEN: Weed control raised eyebrows and voices at last week's Bensenville Village Board meeting. It was suggested Police Chief Wally Tett might get busy with his measuring stick and check vacant lots for high weeds. Residents must comply with the 12-inch limit on the hayfever suffer's nightmare. Police indicated they have found about 20 violators. Village Pres. John Varble said the village must get with it to "nip the problem in the bud."

* * *

LOVING CRITIC: Village and county officials sometimes ask reporters why they exist. The question usually follows a criticism about printing something to the dislike of the official. One old guideline for rising journalists defines what the position of the reporter is. It says don't be an unloving critic or uncritical lover, rather strive to be the loving critic of all that you see.

* * *

GROWING BY LEAPS AND?: A man at a recent meeting turned the argumentative proceedings with chuckles and hoop-la when he said it was impossible to prevent people from moving into an area. He said, "How can you stop people? How can you stop sex? I'm absolutely against doing that. As old as I am, I still find it enjoyable." No one rose to dispute him on either point.

* * *

NOT DEAD YET: Las week's Bloomingdale hearing found several people crying that if a certain annexation didn't pass the town would die. A man stood and proclaimed the village "has been dying ever since I've been here." He continued the Indians had it good when they had the land with no traffic jams and lots of open space. Well the peace pipe may be smoking soon.

* * *

HARD ROAD TO HOE: Anything involving concrete is a touchy issue in Roselle lately, and parking lots are no exception. Elver G. Carlson issued the threat of selling his house to Negroes at a recent village board meeting if the village puts in a municipal parking lot near his home. Trustee Ramon Berg retorted such feelings had no place in the conversation. Village Pres. Bob Frantz took to gavel pounding to restore order.

* * *

RIDE 'EM BOY: Itasca's police officer Larry Ward took to riding wild horses in the line of duty last week. A woman called police early in the morning to complain about a horse which was pawing at her front door. Police arrived and tried to coax the horse away from the home. Ward finally had to mount up and ride the horse to a tree where he tied him and went for help. Assisted by another officer, Ward led the horse along with the patrol car to a kennel. The horse was kept safe until the owners were located north of town. The pony had been in Itasca only two days since being purchased. People didn't understand he just wanted to meet his new neighbors.

Watch for New Phone Books

New Illinois Bell Telephone directories are being delivered to homes and businesses in north DuPage County this week.

According to Bensenville manager, W. J. Schuler, this year's front cover has a pictorial portrayal of the many faces of Illinois like its financial community, its farms, its transportation facilities, its historical monuments and its recreational areas.

Also included is the three-in-one directory format Illinois Bell customers have found convenient in recent years, Schuler said.

The first section of the directory opens with call-guide pages, containing information on subjects like toll-free calling areas, long distance rates, dialing instructions and repair service. It also covers listings for nearby communities.

The center section contains the Yellow Pages. The back of the book includes numbers for an additional 30 area communities.

Also included in each directory is a card for jotting down important numbers such as police, fire and doctor with space for frequently called personal and business numbers. The perforated card is detachable for people who want to keep it handy for quick reference.

Schuler said delivery of the directories will take several days starting in the Bensenville area.

He said subscribers who keep valuable papers in their directory should remove them before pickup of the old directory is made. Each year the company gets a few frantic calls the day after directories are picked up from people who have used the directory for a safety deposit box, he added.

Elgin Day Camp Dates Are Told

Animals in a forest, hikes along nature trails, and acres of area for archery, races, and cook outs will be available to every boy and girl signing up for the Elgin YWCA-YMCA Day Camp to be held at the McGraw Wild Life Foundation on Route 25 in East Dundee.

Eight camping periods are offered: June 23-27; July 7-11; July 14-18; July 21-25; July 28-Aug. 1; Aug. 4-8; Aug. 11-15 and Aug. 18-22.

CHARTERED BUS service will be furnished daily for boys and girls attending the day camp. A map outlining the bus routes can be picked up at the YW or YM.

Membership is not required and registrations are now being accepted.

Additional information can be obtained by phoning the youth departments at the YWCA or YMCA.

Leverenz Initiated

Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society at the University of Illinois at Champaign, has initiated Donald J. Leverenz ofItasca.

A new season . . . New scores . . . New records to be set . . . Bits of human interest to remember. Only the newspaper will do the complete, in-depth job. If you want to know how many bases Lou Brock has stolen, find it in the newspaper first.

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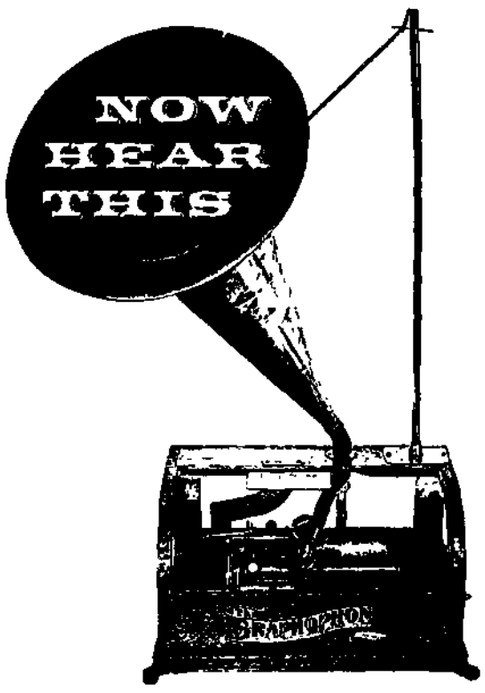

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The Way We See It

Retreat Is No Answer

A 20-year-old co-ed grabbed national headlines recently when she announced in her commencement valedictory that the world has so gone to pot she decided not to have any children.

"Mankind has horribly disfigured this planet," Stephanie Mill of Phoenix, Ariz., told her Mills College audience. "As an EX-potential parent I have asked myself what kind of world my children would grow up in and the answer is not very pretty, not very clean — sad, in fact."

We agree with the premise, though not the conclusion. Raising children to be aware of the world's problems and giving them the resolve to deal with them seems a more effective way to grapple with the future. Resigning from life, no matter what its shock value, will not effect any cures.

Stephanie's resolve to quit is still to be fully tested. Will she feel so strongly when Prince Charming enters her life and stirs the maternal instincts?

How sad it is that her young life has already burned itself out in the frustration of her environment. ness, except that she chose to make Surely all this is none of our busi- it everyone's business. Perhaps her barren answer to life's problems reflects the mood of her generation. We certainly hope not.

Recently we published another valedictory address, that of Herbert Kline of St. Viator High School. Recognizing some of the same problems, facing them in a manner that makes many adults squirm a little, Kline concluded:

"One person — each of us — can shape history. Each of us has our own greatness to become. Each of us can work to change at least a portion of events. And in the mass effect of those events will be written the history of our generation."

This doesn't sound like a generation of quitters.

Glad to See School District Study

An important study of school organization has been undertaken by the five elementary districts feeding Lake Park High School Dist. 108.

Representatives of the five small districts will study advantages offered by consolidation. They are motivated not by outside pressure — which could materialize should the state decide to merge small districts — but by a desire to explore their common destiny and their common problems.

Consolidation within the area could take several forms, and each should be explored.

The elementary districts could be organized into one new district, a shared administration could be created between elementary and high school districts or a unit district could be formed.

Each form of organization has advantages under existing constitutional and statutory provisions, but review of these provisions should take into account possible changes emanating from the upcoming constitutional convention. The districts deserve credit for launching a study in this important area.

. . . *Second Thoughts*

It Was More Than Just A Graduation

by MARY SCHLOTT

No official of the most prestigious university could have matched the obvious joy and pride of Harper Junior College board chairman Richard L. Johnson as he saw the community college's first group of graduates pass before him a few days ago to receive their diplomas.

The black-robed graduates — young suburban mothers, a long-haired bearded youth, perky coeds and the career-bound young men who towered above him — couldn't miss Johnson's sincerity as they filed before him to receive the traditional diploma and a handshake. The audience felt it too

His obvious pleasure gave the ceremony a personal warmth that is seldom found at older established colleges and universities, impressive though their rites might be.

JOHNSON HAS A RIGHT to that pride, and other college board members, the Harper faculty and its administrators, and the people of the entire Northwest suburban community have a right to share his

Mary Schlott

thrill, his sense of well-earned satisfaction.

Harper has come far since local citizens approved the college district's establishment in a 1965 referendum, the second time they made the try.

Hundreds of students have picked up a part of their higher education requirements and gone on to other schools. Dozens of others have taken a course or two and decided that college wasn't what they wanted, a decision made possible at a lower cost to the taxpayer than if they made that choice after attending one of the state's four-year institutions.

Harper has helped some who enrolled there to broaden their capabilities in fields in which they already are working and made it possible for others to make a start in a different career.

OLDER RESIDENTS, men and women alike, have been able to broaden their education in ways they wanted when job and family responsibilities would have made it impossible if Harper weren't so close to home.

Harper has provided those services in rented quarters in two different high school locations with administrators working days and teachers nights, conditions that could not have helped but strain the patience of both the Harper faculty and the Elk Grove and Forest View high school staffs that shared the space.

Elk Grove schoolmen who grumbled, often openly, at hosting Harper there would have done well to sit in on Harper's last faculty meeting to hear college president Robert Lahti tell the other side.

"It is no small accomplishment," he told them, "to start up business in another man's house, shaping the spaces after he is through with them, utilizing equipment not necessarily designed for your business and last of all smiling constantly at him, letting him know how happy you are to be there."

LAHTI HAD GOOD WORDS for the college board at the graduation ceremony and they were well deserved. He said he had never worked with a board with as strong a commitment to excellence. The Northwest community should realize, he said, that this is what the board is demanding of Harper's administration, and in doing so trustees are serving the voters well

It was an accurate statement. Board watchers have seen it too. That goal of achiving excellence serves as the motivation for every sharp question a college faculty member must field as he suggests a change in a teaching program. It is reflected in the painstaking scrutiny the trustees give to each new appointment that is proposed.

Trustees have been under criticism this year more than once for choosing not to retain two teachers who some other faculty members thought should be retained, for choosing to go outside the area as often as possible in recruiting new instructors, for spending $15,000 to hire a part time industrial designer whose first task for the college will be to design the campus signs. Some of their decisions may have been mistakes.

But the public can live with some mistakes and so can the college. The Harper community can learn from them and has.

And the public can take heart that even those mistakes — if they are seen as that — were made by the college board in trying to build a school that will achieve its goal of excellence and in doing so, will serve the community well.

Musings

'Just Listen to Ole Pappy'

by DON BRANNAN

The other day I noticed a book entitled "Thoughts of Tiny Tim." And that got me thinking.

Whatever happened to James Garner's old pappy on the "Maverick" television show? Do you remember how the Maverick brothers were always quoting some wise remark their "ole pappy" told them? Whenever they got involved in some predicament, they would see their way clear because they recalled what their pappy told them.

My ambition was to be a writer for the Maverick program just so I could think up some wise sayings for the hero's father. Like the one Brent Maverick often used — "It's not the amount of dog in the fight. It's the amount of fight in the dog."

THESE ARE A few thoughts that might have been uttered by the Maverick boys'

Don Brannan

"ole pappy" to his heirs at one time or another: "If you get caught in an avalanche, you're liable to get stoned."

"Beware of problem drinkers, especially the kind who won't buy when it's their turn."

"Never play cards with a man called Doc, and never eat at a place called Mom's."

"Never marry a girl taller than you are, because you'll never see eye to eye."

"The surest way to spoil a good story is by sticking to the facts."

"SHOW ME A home where the buffalo roma, and I'll show you a messy house."

"Card-playing can be risky, but so can any game in which you start out holding hands."

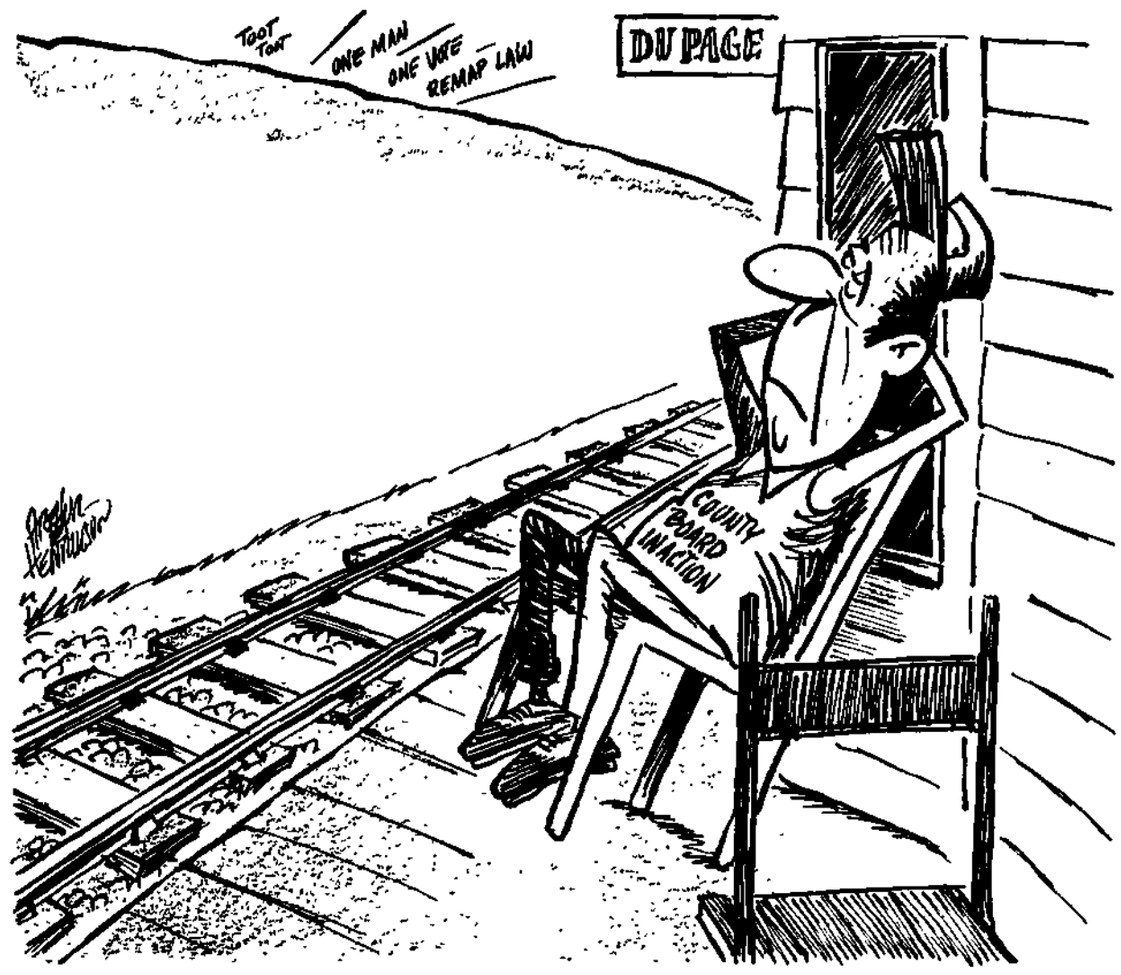
"Crimes will continue to be committed as long as those responsible for them aren't."

"There's no mule like an old mule."

"You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him put on a bathing suit."

"Never fire your pistol until you've got it out of the holster."

Coming Round the Bend



Knox Notes

'Sunny, Unless It's Cloudy'

by KEN KNOX

Weather forecasting started to go bad the day that weathermen began giving the chance of rain in percentages.

That is no way to predict the weather. It's unnatural. It rains or it doesn't, and the most precise thing anyone can say about the possibility is "maybe."

I don't know exactly when the new sophisticated trend began, but it seems about five years ago that I first heard a weatherman intone " . . . with a 60 per cent chance of rain in the morning, 40 per cent chance in the afternoon, and a 70 per cent chance tomorrow night."

Ken Knox

So what does that mean? Can you plan your day any better because of that gesture to bring mathematical precision to the most vexing improbable of all? If it's 60 per cent supposed to rain, what's in the other 40 per cent? And what, pray, is the distinction between a 60 per cent chance and 70 per cent? And so on.

IT'S ALL KIND OF meaningless, and confusing, and must make Mark Twain twirl in his grave every time he hears someone spout the odds.

The best putdown I ever heard to all that silliness came a few years ago from a Chicago television newscaster.

After droning through a prepared weather release, detailing what had happened that day and reviewing the chances for the next, he observed: "Today it paid $4.80 for rain, $3.20 for drizzle, and $2.60 for occasional sprinkles."

I bring all this up because you may have noticed that our local weathermen have been in something of a slump lately. Actarting two winters ago when the Great Chicago Snow was heralded as a "70 per cent chance for snow flurries."

THE CITIZENS HAVE BEEN getting a little cynical since then, and spinning off those caustic cracks that must make weathermen wince: "Oh, it's supposed to be sunny tomorrow? Well, get out the boots and umbrella!"

The pathetic thing about it is that it's all true This column, for example, is being written on a morning when there is a five per cent chance for rain. It is raining so hard out now that I can see the vague outline of Noah's ark through the mist.

Weathermen are beginning to alienate themselves from their public, because nothing can make a person so bitter as false promises.

It is one thing to have a weekend's fun washed out; quite another to have someone on Friday evening blithely predict gentle zephyrs and blue skies, and then have a weekend's fun washed out. Even Ernie Banks got surly with Harry Volkman last week when Harry promised two glorious days in the friendly confines of beautiful Wrigley Field. The tarp is still on the field.

You can excuse the weathermen for little indiscretions, like unexpected summer thundershowers. But it is vexing when some giant system of brooding cloudiness and drenching rain rolls in where fair skies were supposed to be. How, we must wonder, can they miss something like that?

THE ANSWER IS to be found in this mania for quoting percentages on the rain. Weathermen are just trying to get too sophisticated, are depending too much on the gadgetry of this wondrous age.

They spend far too much time inside, reading computer tapes, monitoring satellite signals, blinking at radar blips. All this time, the good Lord just meant for them to peek out the window once in a while.

If we can't get them to do that, we're just going to have to be on our own. So from time to time, as a public service, I'll offer a few tips to help you plan your day. Like:

"Evening red, morning gray,
Helps the traveler on his way.
Evening gray, morning red,
Traveler should stay in bed."

So should weathermen.

The Fence Post

'Beware Gun Confiscation'

The hysterical outcry against private firearms ownership in the United States might have started with those who want to disarm the American people. In a recent article written by Humberto A. Pujals, DDS, a Cuban by birth, the story was told of how Castro developed his dictatorship in Cuba by obtaining the complete inventory of privately owned guns from the files of the National Registry of Firearms.

Dr. Pujals pointed out that when the guns were picked up there was no compensation whatsoever. Again we see that history has repeated itself. Thanks to the gun registration laws in effect in Czechoslovakia in 1948, the time the Communists took over the country, it was an easy matter for the enemies of the people to disarm them.

As it happened in Czechoslovakia so also it happened in Cuba. After registration comes confiscation. When the good people of a nation are disarmed, it is a national tragedy. If it happens in this country, the only ones having guns would be criminals and enemies of American institutions.

Phil R. Dowd
Elk Grove Village

'Article Was Negatively Written'

A recent article published by your paper "Young Life Can Take the Place of Church" was very negatively written, in my opinion. The first four paragraphs proves it. The writer seemed to object to young people acting like the average "young" person. The drawings I understand were very good, each told a story about sports and there was work involved in doing them but evidently the point was missed.

We thank God for people like Cliff and Mary Anderson who donate all of their spare time plus summers at Camp to be with these teenage people who love them so Our daughter is a member and we are happy to see her attend the song fest and have fun rather than sit on a fender at a drive-in watching X pictures.

William Eunson
Palatine

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed Only letters of 600 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006.

Chilly Start for Legion

BART HARMON streaks across first base with a seventh inning single. Harmon's hit and ru nroller with two out kept the game alive momenterily, but the rally fell short and the locals lost their first Legion game 3-0 to Wheaton.

by PHIL KURTH

It was a quiet return.

American Legion baseball came back to the area after a five-year absence Saturday and on a cold, windy, dreary afternoon, the Roselle-Bensenville contingent dropped a 3-0 decision to Wheaton.

Vic Tomczak, who joined the team Saturday, contributed two of the visitors' four safeties and the only two hits allowed by Curt Tacy until the seventh when a pair of gentle taps helped Roselle-Bensenville load the bases. Tacy, though, who stranded six runners in the final two innings worked his way free by inducing Tomczak to rap a fly ball to right-fielder Steve Welch for the final out.

THIS LAST-GASP threat started with two out when pitcher Joe Saccomanno reached out and tapped a two-strike pitch into short center for a single. Bart Harmon, Saccomanno's predecessor on the mound, dribbled a ground ball to the right side of the infield on the hit and run for another single.

John Geils drew a pass, loading the sacks, but the inning and the afternoon were doomed to frustration.

A walk to Geils and a line single by Tomczak put runners on second and third with one out in the sixth and some fine running by Big John forced the third baseman into a defensive lapse that loaded 'em up.

Tim Schaper had bounced one to third. Glen Wheeler speared it, but was disconcerted when Geils, with a yelp, took a couple of quick steps toward home. Uncertain, Wheeler turned his attention toward John and lost the play at first. All hands were safe, bringing up clean-up man Tim Little.

ON A 2-2 pitch, Little cracked a drive to right-center that looked like a hit when it left the bat. The wind, though, seemed to hold the ball up and Welch got over in time to grab it. Tom Stuckey bounced to second to end this budding rally.

Outside of the first inning, these were the only troublesome moments for Tacy.

After hitting Geils on the wrist to open the game, and giving up a single to Tomczak, the second batter, Wheaton's big southpaw hurled five hitless innings and in one stretch knocked down 10 straight batters.

Meanwhile, Bart Harmon's biggest enemy was himself.

A WALK TO leadoff man Gary Sieck got him into quick trouble. Tom Simers followed with a single and after an infield grounder and a pop-up, Wheeler rifled a base hit to send two runs scurrying across and give the hosts a 2-0 first inning lead.

Joe Saccomanno Delivers

Harmon set them down one-two-three in the second, but was afflicted with wildness again in the third.

He retired the first batter and then walked Dean Shoulter. And if his loss of direction homeward wasn't bad enough, he now couldn't find first base either. After grabbing a tap by Bob Fitzgerald, he threw wide to first and all hands were safe.

Consecutive walks to Wheeler and Tacy forced in run number three.

IN THE FIFTH, Harmon — who had been touched for only three singles in five innings — ran into radar trouble again and traded places with Saccomanno who had been playing first.

Apparently taking a cue from the Cubs spectacular play the previous night (when Jim Qualls scored the winning run in the tenth by somersaulting over the catcher and scrambling back to the plate), Wheaton tried a little base-running magic of their own. And spectacular it was — though successful it wasn't, thanks to some alert defensive play by Geils and catcher Tim Schaper.

Saccomanno came on the scene with Shoulter at third, Fitzgerald at first, and one out.

On the first pitch to Wheeler, Fitzgerald broke for second. Schaper stepped out and fired toward the bag, tempting Shoulter to break toward the plate. Geils stepped in front of stcond, cut the throw off, and had Shoulter hung up between third and home. In desperation, Shoulter broke toward the plate. Schaper blocked his path as the throw came in. The runner hurtled head first over Schaper, and the plate.

BEFORE HE COULD make a move to get back, Schaper alertly turned, and put the tag on him.

It was an interesting afternoon for Tim, a first baseman turned emergency catcher. Because of the absence of a regular backstop, Tim was volunteered for the job and got a rude indoctrination, catching a pitch in the groin in the very first inning.

An undaunted sort, Schaper hung in and in addition to his big play on Shoulter picked a runner off third.

OTHER THAN THE injuries to Schaper and Geils (who suffered a badly bruised wrist when he was hit in the first inning), everyone survived well and it wasn't nearly as discouraging a show as the 3-0 score might indicate.

Perhaps because of confusion over where the game was being played, half the Roselle-Bensenville squad never made it.

Missing from the line-up were such standouts as Bruce Kasnick, Dave Fitzpatrick, Tom Milostan, Mike Kramarczyk and Mike Fonseca.

What the new team, under coach Ray Kutella, proved Saturday was that they can play a good, tough, solid ball game with almost any nine on their roster.

AS NORM ANDERSON pointed out when the game had ended, "The boys who were here worked real well together. They played a good ball game."

WHEATON (3)	ab	r	h	Roselle-Bensenville (0)	ab	r	h
Sieck, 2b	2	1	0	Geils, 2b	0	0	0
Simers, ss	3	1	2	Rygel, 2b	1	0	0
Shoulter, cf	1	1	10	Tomczak, ss	4	0	2
Fitzgerald, c	2	0	0	Schaper, c	3	0	0
Wheeler, 3b	2	0	1	Little, cf	3	0	0
Tacy, p	1	0	0	Stuckey, rf	3	0	0
Korkosz, lf	3	0	0	Schriver, 3b	3	0	0
Hitscroth, 1b	2	0	0	Brown, lf	3	0	0
Young, 3b	1	0	0	Saccomanno, 1b	2	0	1
Welch, rf	3	0	0	Harmon, p	3	0	1
	20	3	3		25	0	4

SCORE BY INNINGS

R-B	000	000	0	0-4-4
Wheaton	201	000	x	3-3-0

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX

Sportsmen, it's time to get mad.

While we've been wringing our hands about bad water and chemicals in the air, and trusting that someone else will do something about it, another kind of pollution has been creeping up on us.

It's this thing called litter pollution, and it's slowly overtaking us in the contest to save a few green spots and fishing holes, as if by some natural law it was intended that all depressions in the landscape and all pockets of water be filled in and smoothed off with garbage.

That battle is a losing proposition at the moment, primarily because no one has been paying much attention to it. If we cannot, after all, get many people excited about poison in the air and water, who's going to quibble about a few beer cans and old refrigerators dumped in a trout stream or along a forest path?

Sometimes it takes a pretty good jarring to get us to jerk up our heads and take notice, and there were a couple in the past week.

One was that little aside printed here last week about the trash along the road on the way into Amber Lake in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. That's a long way from we civilized folk, about 400 miles straight north, and then off a series of back roads and into the domain of the Ottawa National Forest.

Most fishermen can't find the place, but the junk-lumpers have, and what confounds me is why of all the places in that forest and along those back roads they had to settle on that precise spot to leave their droppings.

Well, they did find it, and they've filled the hollow along the road with a little mountain range of junk, from broken bottles to crushed stoves, and now that they've about filled it up, they're dumping on the other side of the road. This, mind you, in a national forest, in a spot that must once have been a place of tranquil beauty, and in a land where the people seem decent enough and sparse enough that such concentrated litter would seem impossible.

But it is there.

If that's surprising, the hand that Illinois Conservation Director Bill Rutherford was forced to play is incredible.

He just closed the gates on the Des Plaines Wildlife Management area in Will County. He shut it down, and for a reason that may be unprecedented: the people who used it made a mess of it.

They dumped so much junk in the place, and so vandalized some of the holdings that weren't junk, that the area not only became ghastly to look at, but actually dangerous to anyone hunting, fishing or hiking.

The litter included old beds, refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, kitchen garbage, cans, bottles, one entire panel body truck, and junk cars, some hauled in by car thieves, stripped and left behind.

The final resting places included hunting grounds, hiking paths and streams.

Activities included drag racing, beer parties, thievery of state equipment, vandalism, and the puncturing of refuge warning signs and old cars with pistol and rifle fire, though pistols and rifles were forbidden on the grounds.

Rutherford, to give him his due, had no choice. He doesn't have the money or the men to watch the place or try to clean it up while it's still being used. The kindest word I can think of to describe the situation is disgraceful. Rutherford's word is the best to describe the defilers: slobs.

And his warning is sober: eight more parks throughout the state may also be shut down, because they're not in much better shape than the Des Plaines area.

This is where we've come then: right to the ultimate. It finally got so bad in one of our public places that it was taken away, and if you don't think that's a grave omen, then think about it again.

It finally happened, gang, and you better get mad.

Don't bother wasting your wrath on the conservation department, even if it has been so shoddy in the past that it couldn't even keep up its roadside rest areas.

That's no excuse for us, and anyway, if Rutherford is a man of his word, that era is over.

Let's get mad instead at ourselves and each other, for what we may have contributed to the junkpiles, and for what we've ignored.

Any of you who has dropped a cigarette pack into a stream or flipped a beer can into the woods, think of the Des Plaines Wildlife Management Area. That was some wilderness too, once upon a time. It all adds up, film wrappers and junk cars.

The next time you see someone do it, grab him by the shirt collar and protest, make him pick it up, get his license number and turn him in.

If you have a friend or neighbor who does it, let him know you don't like it.

Rutherford has invited letters; write him and tell him you expect action from him and his agents. Complain to your police, your forest preserve rangers.

But whatever you do, don't ignore it.

The wilderness isn't vanishing so much as it's being buried. And helping it along is that eternal truth: a slob by any other name is still a slob.

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Thou Shalt Not Get Caught

SHOPLIFTERS HAVE something about them. They are nervous, shifty-eyed and handle merchandise differently than the regular shopper, before they drop it into a bag, their purse, or in this case, into a dress with a belt to catch it. The model is Paddock staffer Gerry DeZonna.

Story by BRAD BREKKE

Photos by MIKE SEELING

Shoplifting. It's more than a crime. It's a sickness, a "something for nothing" disease which strikes one out of every 60 housewives. And today it has reached epidemic proportions, both nationally and here in the Northwest suburbs. Beginning today, Paddock staffers Brad Brekke and Mike Seeling explore the department store world of the female shoplifter in this first of a three-part series, "The Lightfingered Ladies of Randhurst."

Judy H. is a petite 25-year-old Mount Prospect housewife and the mother of two.

She has most of the things a woman her age wants. . . a nice home in the suburbs, a husband who earns $18,000 a year, plenty of clothes, her own late model car and $100 a week to spend on household items.

She is pretty too, with raven hair, blue eyes and a girlish figure that would look good in anything . . . even a rain barrel.

SHE IS A BRIDGE club member, active in church work and belongs to the local PTA. A real community minded gal.

But unlike other women, Judy is a convicted shoplifter and has a string of arrest records to prove it, matched only by her list of credit card references.

Her credit is "up tight" because, as she claims, it's hard to live on just $18,000 a year.

Shoplifting, that "something for nothing" disease which strikes one out of every 60 housewives, is raging out of control today like a brush fire in a Texas wind storm.

In the past 10 years, incidents of shoplifting, aptly referred to as "the five finger discount," have risen 97 per cent.

The National Retail Merchants Association reports shoplifting at the national level is a $3 billion a year business.

Petty theft, as it is regarded legally, is a big business on the local level too. At Randhurst, security officers estimate anywhere from $100,000 to $1 million worth of goods is pilfered annually.

A young gal walks into a store, drops a sweater into a paper bag and walks out.

An older woman stuffs cartons of cigarettes into an empty potato chip box. Another slips LP records into a frozen pizza carton.

A well dressed woman drops an array of panties and bras into her purse.

TWO POORLY DRESSED gals walk into a shoe store, put on a new pair and leave the old . . . but are caught by police later, just like Cinderella.

They are all housewives and all are shoplifters. But, of course, not all housewives are shoplifters . . . just one out of 60.

These women are more likely to strike in bigger stores where people are less likely to notice them, such as at Topp's, Zayre's, Carson's, Ward's, Wieboldt's and Goldblatt's.

And it's not that the items they steal are so expensive or needed either. Usually they pilfer sports clothes, sweaters, jewelry, belts, socks, perfume, hair spray and even bubble gum. Others like to loot grocery stores.

In the supermarket, one woman unscrews an 89-cent cap of bubble bath and replaces it with a 21-cent cap from a bottle of ammonia.

Another wraps a newspaper around a package of pork chops and heads for the check-out counter carrying a can of beans

And in the budget department, a young housewife tries on a new hat and instead of going to find a mirror, she keeps on going.

Another brings her own brown bag and receipt with her . . . then fills the bag, which she pulls from her coat once inside the store.

Others stuff items like cigarettes into a diaper bag instead of a purse.

In fact, one woman left Topp's in Rolling Meadows with paint, toys and auto parts totaling $69 in her diaper bag.

ADULT SHOPLIFTERS tend to be immature women, irresponsible with pressures at home and with husbands who frown on "certain purchases." They may have marital problems or even be middle-class snobs used to getting what they want . . even if it means being dishonest.

Other authorities say it's the pressure to maintain and not exceed the family budget that makes them steal

One policeman, who moonlights in his off-duty hours as a security agent for Ward's at Randhurst, said some of the women he has run across have a problem with booze.

"They're drinking too much and trying to balance the budget by stealing to make up for what they spend on liquor," he said.

Police also maintain that items taken are almost never needed and that most of the time the women have enough money in their purses to pay for them.

IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED that every 30 seconds someone is arrested for shoplifting. No one knows how many are never caught, but experts say anywhere from two to 200 times as many as are apprehended.

Although shoplifting is a crime and establishes a permanent police record, it is one of the few crimes practiced by "respectable" people, who in other ways are community minded

Shoplifters are in a class by themselves. They feel above the common criminal and are not really like him. They will steal a tube of lipstick, but never a penny from the cash register.

It has been said that we live in a world of absolutes, and whether it is absolutely wrong or right to steal is largely a matter left to the public's conscience and power to rationalize certain behavior.

The shoplifter has her own rationale, which she uses to dismiss the matter. She feels, a) it's all relative, b) everyone does it, or c) it's okay as long as no one is hurt.

THESE ARE THE formulas which excuse their behavior and it applies equally as well to evading taxes and passing bad checks, as to shoplifting.

One lady reasoned, "Well, prices are too high anyway and the store expects a loss . . . why it's even included in the price . . . so why not just take it, and if I'm caught, then I'll pay. The store is a huge, faceless and impersonal machine anyway."

Who are these lifters? Kleptomaniacs, dope addicts or professionals with trick boxes, lined coats, special belts and booster bloomers?

No, only one per cent of all shoplifters are kleptomaniacs. Another 9 per cent are professionals And the remaining 90 per cent are juveniles and amateurs. And the amateurs . . . they're housewives mostly.

(Wednesday: Part II)

THE TYPICAL shoplifter is often a housewife who's having problems trying to balance the family budget, although in most instances, she has more than enough money in her purse to pay for the item she steals. She would steal lipstick, but not cash. . .which sets her in a class by herself, unlike the common thief. The gal with the glasses is Paddock staffer Gerry DeZonna.

Area Students Complete NIU Teacher Internships

Sixteen area students at Northern Illinois University have completed student teaching requirements for state certification for teachers

They include seven from Arlington Heights DeEtte D Case of 1112 W Thomas St. Alice R Gawin of 811 Valley Lane, Adele Mathieu of 400 E Euclid St, Thomas J Pitello of 2411 S Goebbert, Linda Pollitz of 11 N Reuter, Susan L Schroeder of 410 Windsor Drive and Mrs Rita Shure of 413 S Prindle.

From Hoffman Estates is Thomas C Harris of 328 Pleasant St

Mount Prospect students include Amelia Anne Houck of 622 N. Pine St., Mary Nordby of 1012 Sycamore Lane and Joanne M Snyder of 1213 Green Acre Lane.

From Palatine are Diane Heflin of 614 N Wren, Penny R Howe of 1337 Michele, Barbara Ann McCarthy of 1468 Gloria Drive and Marilyn H Wingard of 177 Brentwood Drive

Other student teachers include Patricia N Sanderson of 208 E. Circle Drive, Prospect Heights, and Andrea Subrin of 918 Beverly, Wheeling.

Ripon College Graduates

Seven area residents have graduated from Ripon College, Ripon, Wis They all received bachelor of arts degrees

They include three Arlington Heights residents William M Doty, son of Mr and Mrs William M Doty, Thomas F Jasper, son of Mr and Mrs Fred Jasper and Scott F Sulley, son of Mr and Mrs. Francis F Sully

From Mount Prospect are Paula Jane Mast, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jerry G. Mast of 309 S Edward St, and Scott A Nyquist of 504 N Wille

Robert Jedd Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs A Jedd Nichols of 3707 W Emerson, Palatine, was graduated, as was Judith H. Drabant, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Drabant of Route 1, Prairie View.

19 Students Receive St. Peter's Diplomas

Nineteen students were awarded their eighth grade diplomas Sunday at St Peter's Catholic School, 500 N Cherry St, Itasca

Graduates, their parents, relatives and friends attended Mass at St Peter's Church at 9 30 a m The Rev Paul Dinan, pastor, presented the diplomas following Mass

Graduates include Philip Battaglia, Janet Brieschke, Allan Dietzler, Reinhard Ebner, James Gorman, Daniel Hofelt, Roger LeVan, Daniel LLilLly, Alexander Mager LeVan, Daniel Lilly, Alexander Macaluso and Jerome McDonald

Also included are Diane Milostan, Thomas Miskell, Patrick Murphy, Cynthia Pappadapoli, Sonja Pfaffinger, Jane Roche, Richard Scott, Robert Sylvester and Cynthia Vaagen.

Parkside Graduates

The 1969 graduation ceremony for Parkside School was held Saturday in the school auditorium, Howard and Maple streets, Roselle

A total of 115 students were promoted from the junior high school.

The program included music by the class, a welcome, American Legion Awards and presentation of diplomas by Lowell Steger, board of education president

Heimerdingers First In Duplicate Bridge

Joan Alois and Charles Heimerdinger were first place winners last week at the Bensenville Duplicate Bridge Club, second place honors went to Marion Holmen, Nancy Williams, Bob Korte and Ed Nield.

The club is an open one and plays every Tuesday at 8 p m at St. Charles Borromeo Church, 145 E. Grand Ave.

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Con-Con Action Picks Up After Lull

The delegate election for Illinois' constitutional convention is picking up after taking a back seat in the public's mind to the 13th District congressional race.

As of the weekend, two candidates had announced for con-con and two others were known to be circulating petitions of candidacy — Lester Bonaguro and Mrs. Mary Carlson, both of Arlington Heights.

Others to announce from the state's third senate district so far are Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect and Mrs. George Schroeder of Arlington Heights. Donald J. Mock of Wood Dale has declared from the 39th District in northern DuPage County.

As soon as the Illinois Supreme Court hands down a decision on the constitutionality of con-con legislation, others may be expected to file.

Friday, the Sangamon County Circuit Court ruled that members of the state legislatures are eligible to be con-con delegates, but other public officials are not. If that decision is upheld by the Supreme Court, it would mean local elected officials could not be con-con delegates

Two delegates are to be selected from each of the state's senate districts in nonpartisan primary and general elections. Though party designation will not appear on ballots, party promotion of certain candidates is expected.

Democrat committeemen from the Third District are meeting Thursday night with con-con delegate hopefuls. Both Robbins and Bonaguro have been active in the Democrat party.

Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Carlson have background and interest in the coming convention through con-con work with women's organizations. Mrs. Schroeder has been active in the League of Women Voters and Mrs. Carlson, American Association of University Women.

Chicago Atty. James Otis filed the "friendly" lawsuit on con-con legislation May 21 to test the constitutionality of con-con before, not after, a new constitution is drawn up. Otis also filed the appeal with the Supreme Court, immediately after the circuit court decision.

upheld all other provisions of the con-con may not be delegates, the Circuit Court upheld all othre provisions of the con-con bill. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed the bill into law May 7.

Following the governor's signature on the bill, Donald Rumsfeld resigned as congressman from the 13th District, covering much the same territory as the state's Third Senate District.

To date, the 13th District has done a better job than con-con in attracting candidates, having seven Republicans and 11 Democrats vying in that primary.

Con-Con Meet Set

The public is invited to a Tuesday workshop in DeKalb to learn of issues involved in Illinois' upcoming constitutional convention.

Registration will be held from 9 30 to 10 a.m. in Carl Sandburg Auditorium on the Northern Illinois University campus.

A speaking program is lined up from 10 a.m. to noon, followed by lunch and afternoon group sessions. There is no registration fee Lunch will be available in in the college cafeteria

Topics and speakers in the morning session will be "The Overall Issue" by James Banovetz, professor of political science at Northern, "The Amendment Process" by Peter Tomei, member of the Chicago Bar Association;

"The Revenue Article" by Mrs. John Mullen of Barrington; and "Home Rule" by Leonard Goodall, associate dean of faculties, University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus

The one-day session is sponsored by the university and the Illinois and DeKalb League of Women Voters.

Earn Degrees at Elmhurst

Ten residents of northern DuPage County have been graduated from Elmhurst College.

They include five Bensenville residents: Ralph Bemos, son of Charles Bemos of 17W453 Red Oak St., an economics major; Barry Brennan of 1151 David Drive, a psychology; Mrs. June Craine of 247 Mohawk, who graduated with honors with a major in elementary education; Richard Hoskins, son of Mr and Mrs. Richard C. Hoskins of 220 N. Church Road, a business administration major; and Dennis Rawlings, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rawlings of 722 Hillside Drive, a business administration major.

Kenneth Schmeichel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Schmeichel of 400 Bloomingdale Road, Itasca, graduated with honors with a major in business administration.

Two Roselle women received degrees in elementary education. Mrs. Mildred Holmes of 309 E Pine Ave. was also named to both the dean's list and honor roll.

Mrs. Jane Flexman of 23W669 Goodridge, graduated with high honors.

Two Wood Dale students also earned degrees. Shirley Rosner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rosner of 241 Oakwood Drive, graduated with a major in elementary education.

Philip Prather, son of Mr and Mrs. Wilfred Prather of 197 E. Irving Park Road, graduated with a major in business administration.

FACTS—QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

by Jim Poole

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The Swinging Barbershoppers

They Sing Just for Fun

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

They are serious singers, who have a good time singing. Some have extensive musical backgrounds, others can't read music But all have one thing in common; they love to sing. And they sing with gusto and skill

Husbands and families, jobs or miles do not keep these enthusiastic musicians. The Country Chords of Sweet Adelines, Mount Prospect chapter, from enjoying one of the things they love best . . . barbershop harmony. The women recently traveled to St Louis to attend the 13th annual Region 3 quartet and chorus competition. They captured two coveted prizes. Competing with twenty-six other choruses from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Iowa, the local singers won the regional championship chorus title under the direction of Jarmela Speta. They were coached by Lyle Pilcher

The Counterpoints, a quartet from the mother group, scored a second triumph for the Country Chords The four harmonizers received the Helen Seevers trophy, an award for first-time competition.

"It was as exciting as when I was presented with my redheaded baby boy," recalled Mrs. Ken Tomkins of Mount Prospect, charter member, who sings bass. Lori Tomkins, a vivacious redhead laughed, "I'm known as 'The Sarge'." She is spokesman for the quartet as well as for group sing-outs. Mrs. Tomkins, now a credit manager, and Mrs. Edward Hennessy of Palatine formerly sang with professional bands. Betty Hennessy is lead singer in the quartet.

"We call her 'Rose Rotten' because she is always insisting she is wrong," said Lori.

Betty and Lori also sang with the Four Casuals, fourth place international medalists, before joining the Counterpoints, recalled Mrs. Tomkins.

A Park Ridge resident who sings baritone is Mrs. Otto Karbusicky. Dubbed "Baby Jane" because she is only 25 years old, Jennifer previously performed with the Chi-Larks, 1966-67 medalists. The tenor for the quartet, Mrs. Allen Peters, Arlington Heights, never faced competition before joining the Counterpoints. Her friends call her "Sallie Poppins," the group optimist.

The Counterpoints practiced for three months prior to entering competition, rehearsing practically every afternoon and night, including weekends, according to their spokesman. Their winning selections were "It's Breaking My Heart to Stay Away from You" and "This Will Be the Start of Something New." The next challenge for the Counterpoints will be the international quartet competition in Hawaii against quartets from the United States, Canada, and the Panama Canal Zone. And you can bet with "The Sarge" in charge, they had better win!

Members of the Country Chords chorus come from sixteen different communities, the majority from the northwest suburbs. They include professional women as well as homemakers. Mrs. Robert Orr of Cary, secretary for 12 years and mother of nine, travels to weekly rehearsals by train. Though trains are scheduled only once every two hours and the trip takes twenty-five minutes each way, Winnie Orr feels it is worth the effort. "You have to love this kind of harmony," she smiled. Mrs. Orr, who sings tenor, firmly believes a mother deserves this time away from family responsibility. The musical homemaker recalls she enjoyed barbershop singing before marriage and loves it now because "you can use your voice without reading music."

Another lady tenor who loves to sing and doesn't mind traveling is Mrs. Harry Souza from Libertyville. Once a member of the Waukegan chapter of Sweet Adelines, Lauralee Souza is mother of three children and a second-grade school teacher. Although she teaches music, Mrs. Souza noted "you need an ear for music far more than know-how for barbershop harmony."

Perfect relaxation is Mrs Warren Fromm's reason for joining the Country Chords. A charter member, Dorothy Fromm sings bass. Mother of four, this Palatine resident plays piano for her own amusement and was among the first members to join Country Chords after she read an article about Sweet Adelines in Paddock Publications.

In agreement with Dorothy's mode of relaxation is Jackie Lance, an industrial nurse from Park Ridge. "I was an operating room supervisor when I first joined Country Chords for a tension reliever, confessed the nurse with the baritone voice. Her musical background includes glee clubs, choirs and a five-year membership in a Chicago chapter of Sweet Adelines.

Mrs. Howard Heaton, directress of Village Nursery School, Arlington Heights, also has had many years of musical experience. A bass singer from Palatine, Marge Heaton has studied piano and guitar has sung with an octet and with the Northshore Harmonizers. "And I am always looking for new interests," said the energetic teacher.

Barbershop singing is four-part harmony consisting of lead, tenor, baritone and bass voices. The Country Chords convene Tuesday nights at 8:15 at St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

"Six visits are required before newcomers are accepted for membership," advised Mrs. John O'Reilly, publicity chairman. Jeanne O'Reilly, an attractive, friendly blond tenor, has sung "ever since I can remember . . . in high school and in college," she recalled. Mrs. O'Reilly finds harmony more enjoyable than choir, and loves the competition and companionship of Sweet Adelines.

It is an international organization, and there is a great deal of camaraderie among the various chapters.

Musical director for the 40-member Country Chords is Jarmela Speta, a Chicagoan, who joined Sweet Adelines in 1951. Petite, pretty Jarmela, who received a degree in music from DePaul University, also coaches and teaches voice. The leader's impressive background includes singing tenor with the Notabelles, 1955 international queens, and more recently, lead with the Chi-Larks, 1966-67 medalists. Miss Speta also directs a Wisconsin chapter of Sweet Adelines, teaches at the Wisconsin College Conservatory in Milwaukee and is a faculty member of Sweet Adelines Music School.

DO, RE, MI! Mrs. Howard Heaton of Arlington Heights gives her all during Country Chords rehearsal.

SHADES OF LEONARD BERNSTEIN! musical director for the 40-member Country Chords is Miss Jarmela Speta, a graduate of DePaul University, who led the girls to this year's regional championship.

To Be Summer Brides

Susan Seeber

Mr. and Mrs Arthur B Seeber, 139 W. Manchester Drive, Wheeling, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to Walter G. Iverson, son of the Walter C Iversons of Niles

The wedding will take place July 19 in the Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling.

Miss Seeber is a graduate of Wheeling High School, and her fiance was graduated from North Park College, majoring in chemistry.

Lynda Kay Placek

The engagement of their daughter, Lynda Kay, to John Wesley Tilley, son of Dr and Mrs. W. H. Tilley of Staten Island, N Y, is announced by Mrs. Lydia Wimsett of Bensenville and Robert A. Placek of Chicago

The wedding is set for Aug. 16 in the United Methodist Church of Bensenville.

Miss Placek and her fiance are music majors at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., where she is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity.

A Tip from Tootsie Tycoons

by MARY SHERRY

"My husband found the first issue of my subscription to the Wall Street Journal and had a fit'" Alice Flaxton, my next-door neighbor, said to a group of her lady friends "I don't know how he found it in between the mattress and the box spring To calm him down, I had to tell him the subscription price was tax deductible — and for him to believe that. I had to tell him about our club. Sorry, girls."

"Don't feel too bad, Alice," Marianne Frickert said "George was wondering where I got my mink coat. He didn't believe it when I said I bought it with cash from redeemed grocery coupons. I was telling the truth in a way, but I'd like to explain how I made that cash grow Things have been a little tense since I bought that coat "

"I think it's time we tell them!" Pattie Muller exclaimed.

"BEFORE WE discuss this further, let's get to the important business, girls. Our broker is expecting a call from us," Florie Pringle reminded us. "Martha, do you have your report?"

Martha Henderson leaned forward and began to read from a sheaf of papers. "Of the three stocks we decided to study for possible purchase this month, the one that looks best is Tootsie Toys, Inc. The corporation has a favorable earnings/cost ratio, and cash assets of 23 per cent. I suggest we buy it as a medium term investment."

"I brought some samples of their newest products," Alice told us, as she passed around a doll, a music box that looked like a box of cereal, and a stuffed duck made of indoor-outdoor down.

PATTI LOOKED closely at the cereal-music box. "It will never go," she said. "They'll sell a lot at first to mothers who think they are cute, but the kids will think that a cereal box without cereal is a dirty trick. Soon the word will get around and the product will be dead."

"And this doll. It can wear clothes made for the other dolls put out by Tootsie," Alice observed. "They'll never make any money that way."

"This duck is clever, though," Marianne said.

"Yes," Pattie agreed. "But the age group the toy appeals to can't ask their mothers to buy it, so it can't be advertised on television." She shook her head.

"All right, then, girls," Florie announced. "We'll pick our monthly investment in a more scientific way. Who has a favorable horoscope today?"

ALICE'S HAND shot up.

"All right, Alice, use this," Florie handed her a scarf which Alice tied over her eyes. Pattie taped the stock listings from the newspaper on the wall. I turned Alice around three times and pointed her toward the wall. She aimed a pin stuck through a dollar bill.

At last she pushed the pin through the newspaper, and Marianne quickly dialed the telephone and gave a buy order to the broker for the stock of the company Alice had impaled.

"Whew!" Alice exclaimed. "That's nerve wracking."

"You always pick a gainer, Alice," Pattie told her. "The profits on this one will pay for a trip to Aruba."

"Then we'll have to tell our husbands," Florie said.

"You're right," Martha agreed, "but it's safer than investing in AT&T to bet that they'll never believe it."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Kids' Games Never Change

Children are much the same everywhere; they want to have fun and play games. Many of the games enjoyed in our American schoolyards and playgrounds today were played by our great-grandparents.

Some of them, with different names and rules, were brought from other countries and their origins are lost in the mists of antiquity. In ancient Greece and Rome, for instance, youngsters rolled hoops, flew kites and played games like hide-and-seek, blindman's bluff and hopscotch.

Our American Indians were fun lov[illegible] people with scores of games. The I[illegible] invented lacrosse and Indian children kites of bladders, spun teetotums (a kind of top), made "cats' cradles" with fibers, and played tag, hide-and-seek, blindman's bluff and shuttlecock.

HIDE-AND-SEE KIS A common game in Persia and most European countries where it originated from an ancient custom of seeking birds, insects and flowers as trophies heralding the approach of spring. Drop the handkerchief, which, in Scandinavian countries was derived from a folk-tale of the Norsemen, is also a favorite in Greece, Italy, Russia and Japan. London Bridge, called "Falling Bridge" in France and "Bro, Bro Breda" in Denmark, was a part of the folklore of the early Teutons.

Among the games played by larger boys are leap frog, duck on the rock, tug of war, crack-the-whip and shinny. The last two are especially adapted for ice and shinny was the forerunner of modern ice hockey. As early as 500 B.C. in Athens, it was played with curved sticks and a puck. During the Middle Ages, it was known as "bandy" in England and Wales, "hurley" in Ireland and "shinty" in Scotland.

Baseball, our national game, is credited to Abner Doubleday who, in 1839, laid out a diamond with 90-foot sides and set up rules for two opposing teams of eleven players each. However, at least five bat and ball games were played by Roman children.

EARLY IN THE 18th century, the English played a game called "baseball" and also "rounders," the bases being posts set in the ground. As "town ball," it was played by the early colonists and by Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge. Town ball, one-old-cat and two-old-cat — still popular with boys, were variations and the forerunners of modern baseball.

In the days of one-room schools, when the family driving horse was stabled in a small barn, one of the standard games for kids was "Andy over" or "Antony over." Two teams lined up on opposite sides of the building. The leader of one side threw the ball, which had to roll or bounce over the peak of the roof, and cried "Andy over!" If caught, the ball carrier tagged as many as he could while both groups dashed around the building. The game was over when all of one side were captured.

BOYS AND GIRLS still play pom pom pullaway or Red Rover, run, sheep, run or I spy, statue maker or "Cheese it." Boys still walk on homemade stilts, originally invented for crossing rivers and marshes, and play mumblety-peg with their two-bladed jack-knives. The original name was "mumble the peg" because the loser had to use his teeth to pull up a peg driven in the ground Girls skip ropes, play "jacks" or "Jackstones" and hopscotch — hopping through the spaces of a diagram "scotched" or scratched on the ground, or chalked on a sidewalk.

No matter what, a game by any other name is still the same — it's fun.

Newcomers Climax Year

Installation of new officers will highlight the final meeting of the year for the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mount Prospect. The dinner meeting will be held next Wednesday at Corrado's Restaurant, Rand Road, Arlington Heights, where arrangements have been made for a catered buffet. A social hour begins at 6:30 with dinner at 7:30.

Mrs. Robert Nord, retiring president, and her vice president, Mrs. Walter Shewski, along with program chairmen, Mrs. Tony Salis and Mrs. Douglas Brown, have arranged for entertainment by the "Meadows Singers" from Rolling Meadows, special presentations to the club and the installation of officers.

New officers include Mrs. John Klopacz, president; Mrs. Ray Lynch, vice president; Mrs. Arnold Seaberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard F. Williams, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Werner Giesler, treasurer.

THE BOARD responsibilities will be assumed by Mrs. Donald C. Small and Mrs. Peter Baron, couples activities; Mrs. Thomas Dittmer, community services; Mrs. Clinton Van Der Kolk, finance; Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. Bruce Nelson, hospitality; Mrs. James Graves and Mrs. Dick Swarts, membership; Mrs. Leo Willis and Mrs. Chuck Straub, program.

Also Mrs. Cedric Turner and Mrs. James Miller, publicity; Mrs. Daniel Brucki and Mrs. Gerald Morin, refreshments; Mrs. Alfred Wieczorek and Mrs. Anthony Di Benedetto, ways and means; and Mrs. Joseph Janisch and Mrs. Richard Slater, women's activities.

Members who want dinner reservations may call the program chairmen, Mrs. Brown, 259-7180, or Mrs. Salis, 437-3989.

Storkfeathers

A Busy, Busy Day

A lot of happy excited people were the outcome of one of St Alexius' busiest days in years Saturday June 7, boasted eight to ten deliveries in one day, as compared to a normal day s load of about three. What s more, many of these babies were firsts and according to a hospital spokesman, these kind usually generate more excitement than later babies

William Henry Wright was one of the babies born on this busy day Son of Mr. and Mrs William G Wright, 918 Carpenter Drive, Palatine the 7 pound baby is a brother for 3 year-old Valerie Mrs Mary Wright of Chicago and Fred Taft of Oak Park are the children's grandparents

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Heather Ann Hannibal is the first child for Mr and Mrs John Hannibal Jr , 901 N Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights Heather weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces at birth June 2 Her grandparents are Mr and Mrs John Hannibal of DeKalb and Mr and Mrs Allen Minnegan of Waterman, Ill

Scott Michael DeMuth was born May 27 to Mr and Mrs Hans DeMuth 1800 W Lincoln St Mount Prospect He is their first child and weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces Scott's only grandparent, Mrs Stephie DeMuth, is here visiting the family from her home in Graz, Austria

Beth Leigh Sanderson weighed 8 pounds 7½ ounces when she was born June 7 She is the first daughter for the Larry L Sandersons, 503 S Donald, Arlington Heights Beth has a brother, Eric, 2 The children's grandparents are Mr and Mrs Thomas Sanderson of Bartonville and Dr and Mrs Herbert Dutton of Peoria

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Tammy Ann Mader is the new daughter of the Ronald Maders, 508 Campbell Lane, Hoffman Estates Tammy weighed 7 pounds 3½ ounces at birth May 24 She has a brother, Toddy 3½ The children s grandparents are Mr and Mrs Walter C Beile and Mrs Stephanie Mader, all of Chicago

OTHER HOSPITALS

Craig Emerson Morrey was born May 31 to Mr and Mrs Lon Morrey Jr 510 N Everett Drive, Palatine The baby weighed 9 pounds at birth in St Francis Hospital, Evanston Craig has a sister, Lynne Marie, 3½ The children's grandparents are Dr and Mrs Lon Morrey and Mr and Mrs L Townsend, all of Glenview

Thomas Durand Hall Jr joins his 18-month-old sister Tanya Lynn at the Senior Thomas Durand Hall household, 600 N Elmhurst, Mount Prospect Born May 26 in Resurrection Hospital, Thomas weighed 9 pounds 7 ounces The children's grandparents are Mr and Mrs Charles Kacheroubas of Chicago and Mr and Mrs Kenneth D Hall of Conneaut, Ohio

OES Chapter 40 Years Old

Bensenville Chapter 968 of the Order of Eastern Star is now 40 years old, and to celebrate the anniversary there was a party with birthday cake and fancy sandwiches on June 9 in the local fireman's hall

Worthy patron and matron, Mr and Mrs Theodore Pearce, hosted the event Four of the original thirty-five members were present, including the first worthy matron, Mrs William Rands who now lives in Long Beach, Calif Another charter member, Mrs Elmer Nummer, was celebrating a birthday at the same party, so she and Mrs Rands were honored guests in the east

The two other original members present were Mrs Lela McDermott and Mrs Lena Imwie, both of Bensenville

Past matrons and patrons were officers for the evening Mrs D McGovern was junior past matron, Dr John Silberhorn Jr , past patron Mrs John Thomas, associate matron, John Brunotte, associate patron

Leukemia Benefit

Two Bensenville women, Mrs D Burns and Mrs E Rizzo, were among members of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc , lunched recently at the Art Institute to make plans for a fall bazaar The women are members of the newly-formed women s division of the Society's Chicago Chapter which has been collecting celebrity items for the bazaar

Set for Nov 28 the location of the bazaar will be announced at a later date

Entr'acte

Between shows Activities of Area Community Theatres

Miss Linda Chulpek, 670 W Lance Drive, Des Plaines, was selected recently as the 1969 recipient of a $500 scholarship award given annually by the Elk Grove Masque and Staff drama group to a graduate of Elk Grove High School displaying excellence in theatrical activities

The check was presented to Miss Chulpek by Masque and Staff president, Bob Johnson, at a special awards dinner given for the school s speech and drama departments May 28

Miss Chulpek will use the award money to help cover tuition expenses at Illinois Wesleyan University where she will take courses leading to a teaching degree

Runners up for the Masque and Staff award were Miss Sandra Rode 785 Bonita, Elk Grove Village and Miss Cynthia Andre, 190 Leahy Circle South, Des Plaines

In introducing Mr Johnson, the school's drama director, Scott Lebin acknowledged the faculty's appreciation of the Masque and Staff award and of the group's continued support of the school's theatrical activities

Barbershop Chorus

Barbershop harmony mixed with pizza is on the agenda for the Belle Chords women's barbershop chorus

Tuesday evening at 9 30 the chorus and its director, Miss Phyllis Haeger will be at the Village Pizza Inn, 1025 Algonquin, Arlington Heights, to provide intermittent entertainment for the restaurant s patrons

The Belle Chords invite women interested in fun and singing to visit the rehearsals Mrs John Rittmanic, 255-2481, or Mrs Albert Gatke, 255-2055, can be contacted for further information

Hospital Lawn Party

Sisters, employees, volunteers on duty for the day and medical dental staff members will be guests of Holy Family Hospital at an annual lawn party next Tuesday A picnic lunch and music by a teenage group known as the "Speed of Sound" will be among highlights of the affair.

Day-time staffers will attend between 11 a m and 3 p m and to 3 to 11 p m staffers will be served in the cafeteria from 4 30 to 6 p m Night employees will receive an "instant picnic" box lunch, specially prepared by the hospital s dietary department

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Today's	31 Indecision	61 Radical
2 Money	32 Into	62 Interests
3 Aspects	33 New	63 Change
4 Don't	34 Halt	64 Misplaced
5 Let	35 Be	65 Begin
6 Aspects	36 Love-making	66 Personal
7 Setbacks	37 Others'	67 Or
8 Gains	38 Hopes	68 Wild
9 Harmonious	39 Best	69 General
10 Conditions	40 Be	70 Foolhardy
11 Be	41 Damaged	71 Easier
12 Probable	42 You	72 And
13 Something	43 Will	73 Contacts
14 Cause	44 Work	74 Dreams
15 Call	45 Cause	75 Sociability
16 But	46 Results	76 Action
17 Depression	47 May	77 To
18 Make	48 Mishaps	78 Display
19 Smart	49 Slowly	79 And
20 Evening	50 Favorable	80 Thrifty
21 Don't	51 And	81 Evolve
22 You	52 Business	82 And
23 Obtain	53 Through	83 Of
24 Or	54 And	84 Stolen
25 Could	55 To	85 Of
26 Conducive	56 Have	86 Heart
27 Your	57 To	87 Today
28 Meddle	58 A	88 Talents
29 A	59 Education	89 Faster
30 To	60 Conservative	90 Now

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR 21 – APR 19: 1- 6-45 48 51-70 76

TAURUS APR 20 – MAY 20: 3-15-29-34 57-68-74

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90

LEO JULY 23 – AUG 22: 2- 8-12-16 40-60-79-80

VIRGO AUG 23 – SEPT. 22: 20-26-30-36 54-69-75

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT. 22: 22-23-39-46 53-66-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 50-55-59-62 72-78-83 88

SAGITTARIUS NOV 22 – DEC 21: 42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC 22 – JAN 19: 11-19-21-28 32-37-52

AQUARIUS JAN 20 – FEB. 18: 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87

PISCES FEB 19 – MAR 20: 4- 5- 7-14 17-24-31

6/19

Kappas Go Casual

A casual summer ' coffee" will be hosted by Mrs Brent Mayo, 269 Banbury Ave , Elk Grove Village, next Tuesday evening for Arlington Heights Area Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma Assisting her with refreshments will be Mrs David Meeker and Mrs Howard Gibson

Plans will be discussed for summer workshops and for a boutique planned in fall

Alumnae in the area who wish further information may call Mrs Edmond Walsh, 439-9473

New Officers Elected By St. Walter's CCW

Itasca Country Club was the scene of recent installation ceremonies for St Walter's Council of Catholic Women, Roselle Diocesan board president, Mrs Joseph Mulhern, officiated as Mrs Edmund Gore took the oath of office for the presidency Mrs John Ryan became vice president; Mrs Charles Peterson, secretary, and Mrs Steven Zoltek, treasurer

Retiring president, Mrs Howard Arndt, received a statue of the flower madonna from the executive board as a token of appreciation for her two years of service

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394 2300 Ext 271)

Thursday, June 19

—Palatine Village Band outdoor concert from Palatine Community Park Bandshell, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, 8 p m Thursdays through Aug 14, free admission

Saturday, June 21

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild banquet and installation of officers at Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 724-4104 for reservations

Continuing Events

Through July 18—"Art in Miniature" exhibit at Countryside Art Gallery, 1 to 5 p m except Mondays and holidays, 407 N Vail

June 13 14, 15—"Brigadoon" by Best Off Broadway Players at Wheeling High School, Hintz Road and Route 83, 8 30 p m Friday and Saturday, 3 p m Sunday, information at CL 5-8018

June 13, 14, 21—"Barefoot in the Park" by Guild Players at Tefft Jr High, Irving Park Road, Streamwood, 8:30 p m , ticket information at 529-1075

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Wrecking Crew"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Winning"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "The Wrecking Crew"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" plus "The Impossible Years"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "2001 A Space Odyssey"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Love Bug"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "African Safari" plus "Angel In My Pocket"

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "2001· A Space Odyssey"

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TIPS 'N THINGS

by Linda Lee

Wonder who pays for what at the wedding?

A simple listing of expenses for the bride and her family includes. the wedding gown and veil, the bride's personal trousseau, the linens for one year, gifts for the groom and the bride's attendants, bouquets or corsages for the attendants, all invitations and annoucements and mailing costs, any expenses of the wedding reception, breakfast or dinner and the transportation for the bridal party to the church and reception.

Although the bride chooses attendants' costumes, the bridesmaids usually pay for their own attire.

The groom, traditionally the least hard-hit by wedding expenses, does have some part of the financial burden to bear.

His financial obligations usually include paying for the bride's bouquet and the flowers to be worn by the mothers, a corsage for the bride's going-away suit, a wedding gift for the bride, the license fee and the minister's fee, gifts for the best man and ushers and fathers, boutonnieres for himself, best man, ushers and fathers, all expenses connected with the wedding trip and often the rehearsal dinner

This division of the costs has become pretty much the tradition here in America There are, of course, exceptions to every rule

One common exception is for the bride's family to foot the cost of the rehearsal dinner. Occasionally, too, the bride and her family will pay for the bridesmaid's dresses.

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NOTICE: New Want Ad Deadlines

Deadline for Classified

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

	Pg	Col
Auto Body Repairs	A	2
Blacktopping	A	2
Carpentry, Building	A	2
Cement Work	A	3
Ceramic Tiling	A	2
Draperies	A	3
Dressmaking	A	3
Electrical Contractors	A	3
Engineering	A	3
Fencing	A	[illegible]
Floor Refinishing	A	[illegible]
Gutters-Downspouts	A	[illegible]
Heating	A	4
Home Maintenance	A	4
Hearing Aids	A	[illegible]
Instruction	A	4
Landscaping	A	4
Lingerie	A	[illegible]
Maintenance	A	5
Masonry	A	[illegible]
Moving-Hauling	A	5
Musical Instruction	A	4
Painting & Decorating	A	5
Piano Tuning	A	5
Plastering	A	5
Roofing	A	5
Rubber Stamps	A	5
Sewer Service	A	5
Sewing Machines	A	5
Tiling	A	5
TV & Electric	A	6
Upholstery	A	6
Window Well Covers	A	6

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

	Pg	Col
Antiques	A	7
Automobiles		
Used	A	[illegible]
Foreign & Sports	A	7
Trucks & Trailers	A	7
Boats	F	[illegible]
Business Opportunity	F	6
Cameras	F	[illegible]
Clothing, Furs, Etc. Used	A	7
Dogs, Pets & Equipment	G	4
Employment Services		
Female	B	1
Male	G	4
Furniture, Furnishings	A	6
Garden Equipment	F	6
Help Wanted		
Female	B	6
Male	D	[illegible]
Male or Female	F	[illegible]
Situations Wanted	F	[illegible]
Home Appliances	A	7
Horses, Wagons & Saddles	F	[illegible]
Lost	F	[illegible]
Miscellaneous	G	[illegible]
Motorcycles, Bikes & Scooters	A	7
Musical Instruments	F	5
Personal	F	5
Radio, TV, Hi-Fi	F	6
Real Estate		
Houses	F	7
Wanted	F	[illegible]
Business Opportunity	F	[illegible]
Mobile Homes	F	[illegible]
Cemetery Lots	F	[illegible]
Rent		
Apartments	G	[illegible]
Houses	G	[illegible]
Wanted	F	[illegible]
Commercial	G	[illegible]
Industrial	F	[illegible]
Rooms	G	[illegible]
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SECRETARIES

$433 TO $700 FREE

Special attention is given to you gals. You're in a "class" by yourself so be prepared for excellent job offers when you call or visit us.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
(24-Hour register by phone)

SECRETARY $600

Work for marketing manager and be able to work without supervision. Very challenging position. Northwest suburb.

holmes & assoc.
Suite 23A-Professional Level
Randhurst 392-2700
63 E. Adams, Chgo. 939-4866

GAL FRIDAY

$500 MONTH

Local position with diversified and interesting duties. Lovely office with fast pay raises.

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

Employment Agencies —Female

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE

$525

Doctor wants girl who's good with people. Doctor is young. His specialty is kids. Office is in North hospital. You'll learn to be his personal receptionist. Greet & get to know parents, kids, interns, residents — anyone who wants Doctor or needs info. You'll be busiest message taker & giver in hospital! Job is 100% public contact. You'll wear white uniform, look like a nurse, act like a nurse. BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE ONE! NO MEDICAL EXP. NEEDED — NONE! Must type. He'll teach you the rest. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
GRADS SEE IVY!

WILL TRAIN SHOW ROOM $550 MONTH

Famous personality (you've seen her on T.V.) will have you assist in all aspects of this position which includes dealing with the client (no selling), demonstrating the product, attending conventions where their product is sold, and learning about the advertising. Excellent location. Complete training. Free.

MISS PAIGE
6028 Dempster 966-0700
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

Receptionist Secy.

$475 MONTH

Fast growing Arlington Hts. firm needs capable woman to handle diversified duties. Good personality, typing skills necessary. Ideal working hours.

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

PART TIME TELLER TRAINEES

$110 WEEK—NO FEE

Luxurious brand new suburban bank will completely train you for the exciting high public contact position of a teller. No previous experience necessary. Fabulous hours — take your choice 8 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1 p.m.-5 p.m. No dull routine. Immediate hiring. Call for details.

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Appearance, as well as skills (average shorthand and typing is fine), is needed. That's because the President of this firm will count on you to help him when he can't talk to the many people who want to see him. Wonderful firm in suburban area. $700 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

"RECEPTION" $100

Local builder needs sharp girl any age to handle all incoming calls, take care of rent receipts & do light typing. Free position close to Arl.

SHEETS 4 W. Miner, A.H.
(24 hr. phone 392-6100)

FLY $600 On The Boss's Time

Be right-hand to architect who flys from site to site to check progress of jobs. You go along to take notes and meet clients 9 - 5.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 Mt. Prospect.

Secy. for Mgmt.

$550 MONTH

The management rebellion needs you. If you are a local secretary, come see us today.

MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

MODEL HOME RECEPTIONIST $476

Unusually beautiful office. Show model homes & apts. Aid busy builder of prestige development. Work 9-5.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

SECRETARY $120 NO FEE

Pleasant surroundings. Good benefits. Good work experience Call Carol McCabe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Employment Agencies —Female

TRAVEL SERVICE YOUR COMPLETE TRAINING BIG PAY! FREE TRAVEL!

It's all public contact here 100% of time — meeting and talking to new people all day. You'll be completely trained to discuss travel, how to get there, costs, how long it takes. You'll learn to make reservations, confirm, write tickets. NO special experience required. Only willingness to really apply yourself, work hard & learn. Rewards are HIGH salary, interesting job & co-workers and YOUR TRAVEL FREE!

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
GRADS SEE IVY!

DENTIST'S RECEPTION

Neighborhood dentist will completely train you as receptionist. We have several girls to do chairside assisting, so your position is reception with a smattering of clerical duties $433 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Exec. Secretaries or Administrative

$600 – $750

Register in confidence by phone, a visit or a resume. Change now or after your vacation. We'll keep you advised of new openings as they come along. No wasted interviews, we do the job screening. Never a charge.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

ASSIST. APARTMENT MANAGER

Show prospective tenants model apartments in beautiful, plush suburban apartment complex. Handle rent payments, deposits and other Girl Friday duties. Salary open.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

LITE TYPING $525 MONTH SMALL OFFICE

If you're looking for a convenient suburban small office situations that includes a good deal of public and phone contact this is for you. Local sales office will train to everything. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

"PERSONNEL"

All public contact, interviewing & meeting people all day long plus a variety of phone work. Typing is necessary. A mature woman can start for $110.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

SCHOOL SECRETARY (No Steno)

To principal of suburban jr. high school. Arrange appoints. and meetings, answer phones and handle a variety of interesting school-function duties. Salary open. N.W. Suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RENT-A-CAR TRAINEE

Meet businessmen, executives, etc., as you put them in the driver's seat. You'll act as agent for this excellent firm and wear pert uniform, help with simple forms. This office is located in plush, suburban motel. Excellent starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Accounting Clerks

$385 - $525 FREE

Convenient to Arl., Mt. Pros., Pal. & nearby suburbs. Well-established Co. with plenty of room for advancement. Age is open.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

Employment Agencies —Female

SECRETARY TO MARKETING DIRECTOR

Yng. lady under 40 with average skills but with capacity for handling variety of work with limited supervision. Must be capable of making decisions and be a definite extrovert. No Fee. $525.

DICTAPHONE SECY.

Yng. lady with a capacity to handle a variety of work with limited supervision. National corp. located in this area. No Fee. $500.

JR. PAYROLL CLERK

High school grad with one year general office exper., will be trained to handle payroll records. Must have a good figure aptitude plus typing skills. No Fee. $410

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

For a suburban sales office of busy employer, must be accurate with some previous office exper. No figure work or overtime, strictly 9 to 5. Increase in 3 mos. Heavy fringe benefits. No fee. $425.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

RESERVATIONS YOU'LL TRAVEL TO FLORIDA, NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA

As a matter of fact, you'll travel all over the country. You'll be trained to help hotels, resorts, travel bureaus, setup reservations system that this company makes. In addition to starting salary of $575 mo., you'll have travel and other expenses paid. If you want an all public contact position and would like to travel, this is for you. Free exclusively at Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE
6028 Dempster 966-0700
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

RECEPTION $500

Young well-groomed woman to handle front desk duties in beautiful new office. Will train on call director. Aver. typing and varied duties. O'Hare AREA.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTION

National firm located in a most convenient suburban shopping center will train you to greet their clients and customers, sales people and visitors at their showroom offices. You should be well groomed, do lite typing and enjoy talking to people. $500 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

ASSISTANT VETERINARIAN

$135 WEEK—FREE

Exciting opportunity for an animal lover with lite typing skills. Answer phone, keep appointment schedule, and make out pet case histories. You will learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and reorder when stocks are turning low. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. Light, simple office routine.

PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

LITE STENO $650 MONTH

Sharp, suburban firm, and the executive who needs you as secretary is young and personable (and he also gives very little dictation). You'll enjoy the lovely offices in this modern firm. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTION $500 MONTH

National firm, with headquarters in this suburban area, wants you as receptionist in their personnel dept., if you can do lite typing and enjoy day to day public contact. You'll greet applicants, have them be seated until the personnel people can see them, then escortthem in. Later, you'll be trained to interview. This firm has many top benefits, one of which is their own product at huge discount. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SOME COLLEGE?

Like Math? to $750
Train for computer mgmt.

Personnel $600
Learn to screen test & hire.

Publishing $550
Handle highly creative work.

Exec. Secy. to $675
Top exec., top firm, career.

Research $600
Help set up new library 9-5.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT

$140 WEEK—NO FEE

Fabulous suburban fashion photographer needs all around right hand to assist with shooting, model bookings and client arrangements. Appearance is important in this exciting position. See or call

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

fashion secy.

$575

Boss is known style setter. Very popular in fashion world! You'll be his private secy. Usher in buyers, fabric salesmen, other visitors; set appts. for photographers, news previews. Help with details for fashion shows, line-up models. Design background NOT required. Steno a must. FREE

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
GRADS SEE IVY!

RESERVATIONIST

Very interesting job for well-groomed woman able to meet professional people with poise. Will handle reservations for attorneys and clients, act as hostess in private dining room and have varied Girl Friday duties. Salary open. 9-5.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY ADVERTISING AGENCY

$140 WEEK—NO FEE

Dynamic young suburban advertising agency with a tremendous future will start you tomorrow if you have good typing skills plus either steno or dectaphone. You'll never find a more exciting opportunity. Call now for details.

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

Help Wanted—Female

ELECTRONIC INSPECTOR

Final inspection & testing, component inspection & testing. Responsible position in small Electro-optical manufacturing firm. Work is pleasant & varied but requires a meticulous person. Air conditioned & well lighted plant.

SPARTANICS, LTD.
317 W. Colfax
Palatine
358-7100

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Sharp, well-groomed girl for dynamic new computer company. Experienced and able to establish secretarial, typing, and filing standards for new office. Big responsibility with salary to match. Chicago Loop 'till Sept. 1, then 8550 W. Bryn Mawr. Mr. Begoun 641-6911

PART TIME

Evenings. Light cleaning duties in Des Plaines. Mon. thru Fri. Call 729-5323 between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

BeeLine Maintenance Co.

Help Wanted—Female

OFFICE CLERICAL

• Payroll Clerk
Good figure aptitude, typing ability, operate 10 key adding machine. Starting pay $108.

• Secretary
Type 60 wpm. take shorthand at 80. To work in accounting area. Starting pay $98.

Automatic Increases

BRUNING

Div of Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. Central Road
Mount Prospect, Ill.

255-1910

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

A position is available in our Material-Control Department for you to learn many operations.

Initially you will be handling typing and correspondence for this section, however, the opportunity to get involved in other areas is excellent.

Join the small company with the big ideas.

Visit
ECM CORPORATION
Electro Counter & Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Road
(Just S. Of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST-STENO-CLERK

Do you have . . . typing experience? Light steno helpful but not required. Interest in varied clerical duties? Desire to work in a modern air conditioned office for an excellent company? Call us today for appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
744-1405

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting junior position in small general office. Some typing, telephone, filing & figures — something of everything. Good starting salary, paid holidays & vacations, excellent company benefits, age open, an equal opportunity employer.

921-1800 OR 439-5122
1510 Lunt
Boise Cascado Paper Distrib.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

National trade association in Hoffman Estates needs a gal who enjoys a variety of interesting office work. Previous office experience and good typing skills necessary. Dictaphone experience helpful but not necessary. Outstanding company benefits and working conditions. Call Mr. Hanson, 894-5800 to arrange for an interview.

WANTED EXEC. SECRETARY

Experienced secretary needed to fill position with rapidly growing building and development company located in Rolling Meadows. Good skills in shorthand and typing required. Excellent starting salary, full company benefits. Call Joyce Klaas, 253-2880.

CLERK TYPIST

SUMMER WORK JUNE-SEPT.

Immediate opening for the summer. Must be good typist and experienced with 10-key adding machine. Air conditioned office.

GREAT LAKES CAR DIST.
439-6000

SCHOOL DIST. 59

2525 S. Clearbrook Dr., Arlington Hts. Opening in duplicating and printing department to operate offset & collating machines. Typing skills desirable, 12 months, 40 hour week, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Adkisson, 437-1000.

RECEPTIONIST

Young women for contractor's office near O'Hare Field. Position involves handling small switchboard and light typing.

S. M. Robins Co.
774-7200

Help Wanted—Female

WEBER MARKING

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Work in our billing department. Checking and separating invoices, filing. Light typing helpful.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN

Our employees enjoy a liberal benefit program including: Profit Sharing, Free Life Insurance, group health insurance, Credit Union and Regular Wage Reviews.

The conveniences our employees have include; Ample close-in parking, modern cafeteria and completely air conditioned building.

CALL OR COME IN

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights

439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR

For precision work, experienced woman or with limited knowledge but with desire to learn. Precision lapping, making gauge blocks and comparator setups. Steady employment, good working conditions and Company benefits.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Price

439-9220

Staff Pharmacist

Part time position now available in our Pharmacy Department, 20 hour week. Monday, Tuesday, Friday from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday 5:30 to 9 p.m., Saturday 12:30 to 5 p.m. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Des Plaines district office of a national concern is looking for a young self-starting secretary who can compose letters and do some light billing. Salary $425 to $450 depending upon experience with periodic raises. Paid hospitalization and other benefits.

Hours 8:30-5, 5 day week

Call Mrs. Carlson 297-3222

PART TIME

Burroughs Bkpg. machine operator & accounting clerk. Good pay based on experience & performance. At least three days per week. Small accounting department. Ask for Mr. Wagner.

ROCKWELL BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-1600 625-5685

PART TIME TYPIST

Operate teletypesetter in our directory printing dept. Hours 6 p.m. to Midnight. Steady work, modern office, good salary.

APPLY IN PERSON
GEN TEL. DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

CASHIER-TYPIST-RECORD KEEPER

Experience preferred but will train sharp girl. Age open Excellent starting salary and benefits. Call W. Schlinkert, 827-5506.

Part time candy counter girls. Apply in person

MT. PROSPECT CINEMA

on Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE

Steady work. Good opportunity. Elk Grove Village office. Experience preferred. Salary open. Call Martin 437-1550.

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

That's right. We're playing matchmaker, matching your interest and abilities with a job you'll love at Illinois Bell. We've spiced up the match with a good starting salary, a chance to get two raises your first year, and the famous Bell benefits. We have openings in Arlington Heights for

OPERATORS

A pleasing telephone voice and the ability to listen are important for the gal with the voice heard around the world . . . the gal who helps speed calls to their destination.

TYPIST-CLERK

Good typing and clerical skills are needed for behind the scenes work in our offices.

We can't make the match without you, so come in today and find out more about a new job at Illinois Bell. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Getting out of school this year? Come in and find out your chances to work in a Fun job . . . a Phone job.

Illinois Bell Telephone
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Arlington Heights	116 W. Eastman	392-6600
Berkeley	5434 W. St. Charles	544-9993
Libertyville	125 E. Church	362-5520

LADIES! NOW HIRING

Major food processor, located in Schaumburg, has need for efficient, congenial ladies for light line work in modern NEW processing plant.

- WE WILL TRAIN
- Steady Work
- Excellent Benefits
- Air Conditioned Plant

And

- Music While You Work

Apply in person, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Or call for convenient interview

359-4500

Personnel Director

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO

601 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

½ Mile West of Meacham Rd. on Rt. 62

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
NCR

Immediate opening for experienced girl to do accounts receivable, payable and general ledger.

- Paid Hospitalization
- Paid Vacation
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Pension & Profit Sharing

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove 439-5000

Steady Part Time or Full Time
GENERAL OFFICE

MUST TYPE

Interesting real estate management work
Excellent salary

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOCIATES
401 N. Salem Arlington Heights

MRS. LAWRY — 259-9500

Wanted Immediately
EXPERIENCED MANAGER

For new Clothes Horse Boutique opening in Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Excellent salary plus percentage.

Phone Collect Beloit, Wisconsin for information.

608-362-8126

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT,

THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,

MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE PAGES OF ALL 16 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS.

$9,000

This is the straight salary, not commission. We are looking for 3 girls who want a challenging, interesting, no travel job. This could be your lucky interview. Call Miss Dee, 299-7131.

career
O'HARE
personnel

2590 E. Devon Ave.
O'Hare Office Center

OPON NITELY TILL 8 P.M.
SAT. UNTIL 12

STUDENTS
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Interesting positions now available in promotional sales department, International Publishing Corp. Compete for cash scholarships & vacation trips to London. If you are motivated by money & excitement, call for personal interview, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

$155 WEEKLY

Park Ridge — Edison Park
792-2044

Loop 346-6108

SECRETARY

Local branch office of National Rejectors, Inc. offers an interesting position for the secretary used to doing everything. Work will involve shorthand and dictaphone in addition to making appointments and answering correspondence. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits offered as well as congeniality of a small office. For an appointment, call, 678-2254.

SECRETARY
RADIO STATION

An interesting and challenging job as secretary to Program Director. Must take shorthand, have good typing skill, asd be capable of dealing with people. Office located in our attractive studios in Des Plaines. No age limit. Excellent corporate benefits. Call 782-5466 for appt.

An equal opportunity employer

BEAUTICIANS

Top guaranteed salaries plus liberal commissions.

MONAY BEAUTY SALONS
Randhurst Center 255-9766
Golf Mill 824-0211

BOOKKEEPER

Accounts receivable experience preferred. Steady position. Good opportunity. Elk Grove Village office. Call Martin 437-1550.

WAITRESSES

6 a.m.-2 p.m.
Lunches 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE INN
1 W. Campbell Arlington Hts.
392-8344

PART TIME

Woman to show model apartments in new apartment complex. For leading northwest suburban builder. Experience not necessary. Good salary.
537-7419

HAIRDRESSER
FULL OR PART TIME

MR. RAY'S BEAUTY SALON

766-0066

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

TEMPORARY

Secretaries

Typists

All Office Skills

Interesting Assignments at Top Rates

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Center Upper Level	392-1920 Room 63
Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.	677-5130 Room 512
Chicago 7 S. Dearborn	332-5210 Room 600

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLERK-TYPIST
TMA

To work in Purchasing Dept. Full time, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

- GOOD SALARY
- FREE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

RESERVATIONS SUPERVISOR

Leading hotel chain seeking capable woman to supervise 16 girl out-of-town reservations office at Loop location. Position offers excellent career advancement in near future for someone who likes a fast paced diversified job and is willing to do some traveling. Typing and light bookkeeping skills preferred. For interview, phone, Mrs. Gorski, 346-2772.

Addison Indus. Dis.
GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Experienced mature person to handle office detail in a 2 girl office. No shorthand necessary.

8-4:30 daily
6 day week
All Holidays Paid
Paid Vacation
Blue Cross plan

KARMA
543-8910
526 S. Westgate Dr.

INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
1st, 2nd, & 3rd Shifts

Small, clean, new modern plant. Good benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON—

B. J. Plastic Molding Co, Inc.

3303 N. Mt. Prospect Rd.
(County Line Rd.)
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.

BOOKKEEPER

Full time days. High school graduate. No experience needed. Cool, comfortable Arlington Heights plant office. Phone 255-4657.

MATURE WOMAN

For summer months - housekeeping & cooking. At private estate in Minnesota near Canadian border. No children. Own room & bath. References required. Call days, ST 2-2464.

FIGURE CLERK

Must be able to type. Full time. Must have own transportation. Bensenville area.

766-0002

WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

If you meet these qualifications, give us a call TODAY!

1. Age 40-55
2. Married or widowed.
3. Brand new in labor market or needn't have worked for 20 years.
4. Good conversationalist.
5. Willing to work with people both in person and on the telephone.

SALARY plus
QUARTERLY BONUS

Hospitalization
Medical Disability
Paid Vacation

Apply In Person or Call:
FRED HELBING, 359-6600

CARDINAL
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Illinois

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Should have at least 2 years alpha & numeric experience. Will handle variety of duties including payroll. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exceptional fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned office. Cafeteria on premises.

Call Or
Apply In Person

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

FLEXOWRITER
experienced and trainee.

If you can type and would like to learn a new dimension in data communications, come see us. Growth of our regional office has expanded our flexowriter to computer input requirements. Accepted candidates will be trained in all phases of this application. An excellent opportunity to learn while you earn.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond St. Elk Grove Vlge.
437-2830

EXPERIENCED TELLERS
Start at
$475 MO.

With 5 or more years experience.

Excellent working conditions. Benefits include profit sharing (after 8 months), group insurance, paid vacation.

BANK OF ELK GROVE
439-1666

COST ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Call or apply in person.

DOVER CORP.
Groen Division
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2400

BRANCH SALES MANAGER

New division of old established firm has immediate opening for a woman with direct to consumer, party or referral sales, or sales management experience. Salary, commissions, overwrites plus fringe benefits. Exciting career opportunity available to person selected. For personal interview, call

296-2544

GENERAL OFFICE

Modern carpet manufacturer's office needs capable woman for general office. Hours 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Phone JoAnn for interview at 437-7060.

PAINTER CARPET MILLS
1000 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

To assist in bookkeeping dept. typing, extending, filing etc. Will consider part time.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-5586

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village. Permanent. 40 hour week. Excellent salary & company paid benefits. For interview, phone

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES
Full and Part Time.

Private club. Long Grove area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent. 438-8281 for appointment.

GIRL FRIDAY

Efficient typist to work for general contractor in management office. Hrs. 12-6.

2000 W. Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect
956-0711

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

Secretarial

You meet the nicest people at MOTOROLA

That's part of the fun of working here, because at Motorola people always come first.

Openings now exist for girls to fill positions as secretaries, typists, and clerks. We offer an excellent starting salary, plus a host of valuable extras including profit sharing and employee discounts.

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg
359-4800
an equal opportunity employer

PART TIME
OR
FULL TIME

Help us assemble the best STEWART SANDWICHES Uniforms furn. Air conditioned food plant. Moving to Bensenville area the 1st of July. Part and full time ladies. 3 programs; 1. Work 8 hrs. a day — 3 days per week. 2. Name your own hours — 4 hrs. per day. 3. Full time — 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Mr. Rock, or Mr. Pascoe, 733-7121 to arrange for June 16th or June 23rd interview at Bensenville, Thomas Dr. & Thorndale.

WARD HELPERS

Immediate openings for women interested in full time or part time steady employment in institutional housekeeping. Excellent salary & benefit program including life insurance. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Young girl with typing ability to learn general office work, including opportunity to learn general office work, including opportunity to learn various accounting functions.

Apply in person
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

NOT JUST A JOB
—PLENTY OF VARIETY—

We need a mature girl to take command of our real estate office department. Must be a good steno & able to type a good business letter.

double M, Inc. Realtors
650 Graceland Avenue
Des Plaines
827-1117
ASK FOR LEE MINNICH

SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST

for modern sales office in Buffalo Grove. Excellent salary, working conditions and company benefits. 37½ hour week.

Call Mr. Craig
259-9300
LEVITT & SONS, INC.

GENERAL OFFICE

Biller-typist. 5 days, full time. Excellent working conditions.

DICK WICKSTROM CHEVEROLET
555 Irving Park
Roselle
529-7070

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES
FULL OR PART TIME

For new Clothes Horse Boutique opening in Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Apply at Hotel's Personnel Dept., Euclid & Rohlwing Road.

SECRETARY
GENERAL OFFICE
or
PART TIME OFFICE

Manufacturer of insulators and wholesale television supply company. Mykroy Inc. 645 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling 537-0280.

WAITRESSES

Experienced for dining room. Lunch or dinner. Full or part time. Apply in person.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Arl. Hts. Rd.

Woman with talent in home decorating who wishes to earn additional income on a part time basis please call, Decorator's Paint Center

394-0630

WE FACE A CHALLENGE!

OUR NEW COMPUTER PANELBOARD BUSINESS IS BOOMING AND WE

NEED YOUR TALENTS TO KEEP THE WHEELS MOVING

Right now we need your skills to help build our fascinating new product line, computer panelboards, while earning a good steady income.

While sitting, you will perform under the best working conditions, light, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts. We will instruct you in:

- HAND ASSEMBLY
- MACHINE OPERATIONS
- VISUAL INSPECTION

OPENINGS EXIST ON ALL 3 SHIFTS

Let us know what hours you can work. Become part of our newest operation by personally applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT TO DECORATING COORDINATOR
SCHAUMBURG

Levitt & Sons is looking for a qualified individual to assist the Decorating Coordinator. Applicant should have knowledge of decorating field, particularly carpeting and draperies, and should be able to function in a selling capacity. Basic secretarial skills also required.

Send resume to:

LEVITTMARK INC.
One Strathmore Court
Buffalo Grove, Ill.

INTERVIEWER
TRAINEES

Due to expansion in the near future we have 3 training positions for women with interest in personnel. Must have some college or previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earnings to $7500 first year.

Openings at:
O'HARE
CALL MISS FERGUSON
456-7200
WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

ACCOUNTS
PAYABLE CLERK

Our accounting department is in immediate need of an experienced AP Clerk who enjoys both detail work and variety in her job. We offer exceptional company benefits and really pleasant working conditions. Elk Grove Village. Please call Mrs. Frischmann, 439-9000.

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Also Part Time work.

Steady work. Elk Grove Village. Call 437-1550, ask for J.L.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Experienced or will train for light factory work. Must be dependable. 7:30 A.M.-4 P.M. Apply in person

Master Metal Strip Service
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL FACTORY

Full time or part time

SECONDA PRODUCTS
595-0112

PART TIME BINDERY WORK

No experience necessary. Call Chuck Beto
437-6076

GENERAL OFFICE
(Elk Grove Village)

Experienced, good typist, figure aptitude — alert and steady. Full time for chemical sales office. 800 Estes Ave. Phone 437-6560, Mrs. Busch.

READ CLASSIFIED

GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

Varied duties including typing, filing, light bookkeeping & telephone reception. An excellent opportunity in our small, growing suburban office. Phone 921-4681.

ALLIS-CHALMERS MATERIAL HANDLERS
SALES & SERVICE

1161 McCabe Ave.
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

A.S.C.P. TECHNOLOGISTS
OR EQUIVALENT

Immediate openings for either full or part time laboratory technologists on weekdays 4-11 p.m. or weekends. Salary based on experience and potential plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

GIRL FRIDAY

Young woman 25 - 35, to assist with payroll on NCR. Aptitude with figures helpful. Variety of other office duties in 5 girl office. Paid hospitalization & other benefits. Good starting salary. Ask for Mrs. Duffey.

R & D THIEL INC.
104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
392-5303

RESIDENT MANAGER

National AAAI company in fund rasing industry (diversified product line) has opening for ambitious woman with experience in fund raising or direct sales management. No overnight travel. $400 per month salary to start bonus, company car, full expenses. Call Tues. only. Mr. Leggett, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 255-8800. If toll, call collect.

ASSEMBLY
Light Packaging

To work in new air conditioned factory. Light work. Pleasant conditions. Full company benefits.

BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling 537-7200

Mature secretary-receptionist to work 5½ days a week in a real estate & construction office. Pleasant working conditions. Salary open. Contact Mr. E. P. Barnes.

ARTEL INC.
4 S. Prospect St., Roselle, Ill.
894-4740

PRECISION MACHINE SHOP

Drill press-deburring. Inspection-Shipping. Top pay & benefits. Steady work days in Elk Grove. Call 437-1717, ask for H.B.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
Good Starting Salary With Liberal Merit Provisions

Excellent Benefits – Include:
LIFE INSURANCE — HOSPITALIZATION
RETIREMENT PLAN — 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
GOOD VACATION PROGRAM

CLEAN - AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES
APPLY AT:

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
433 N. NORTHWEST HWY.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS 60010

OR CALL:
381-1900

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FORD DEALER HAS OPENING FOR

BILLER — TYPIST
Position requires fast accurate typist to learn our system

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
To be responsible for journals and reconciliations Automotive experience helpful

SWITCHBOARD-CASHIER
Full and part time positions available All positions offer varied interesting duties with best working conditions All company benefits Apply To

W CAKORA
SCHMERLER FORD, INC
1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

LADIES
WE NEED HELP
INSPECTORS
- GOOD STARTING PAY
- MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
- FREE UNIFORMS

Call or Apply in Person

Tower Packaging Co.
1150 S Willis Ave, Wheeling
537-2510
Ask for Mr O'Connor

An equal opportunity employer

GAL FRIDAY
Engineering Office
Varied duties, good figure aptitude Sharp typist, pleasant surroundings Many fringe benefits and salary Located in Bensenville Must have own transportation Call

MRS. LEONARD — 766-5100

CREDIT CLERK
Like variety? Telephone work, filing and record keeping Many benefits including profit sharing

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The enjoyable Bank"
MRS KOKES 259-4000
An equal opportunity employer

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
General office. Typist Excellent working conditions in Elk Grove Village All large company benefits Call 956-1660

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Must be excellent typist with good general office back ground United States Pools Corp Contact Mr Harlan 437 8800

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing bookkeeping experience helpful familiar with office machines Hoffman Estates area

289 2100

FILE CLERK
Variety of office filing and other light duties Light typing ability required Apply Illinois Lock Co 301 W Hintz, Wheeling, Illinois 537-1800

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Payroll, accounts payable, etc Will train bright beginner Small office. Palatine location.

359-2455

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS
Demonstrate Merri-Mac toys and gifts No delivering or collecting Unlimited earnings, for details call Donna
CL 5-9603

Temporary
OR
Full Time
WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

$40 Bonus
PLUS
Automatic Bonus $50-$75

Top Rates
WE NEED
TYPISTS SECY'S
DICT OPRS. KEYPUNCH

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments

Right Girl
TEMPORARY SERVICE

Des Plaines-3200 Dempster
(Opp Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)
Phone 827-1108

Skokie—4948 Dempster
(3 Blks E. of Edens)
Phone 675-2467

GIRL FRIDAY
Rapidly expanding Display Advertising Dept of Paddock Publications needs a Girl Friday. Good, accurate typing & steno skills required. Sales & advertising background could prove helpful. Varied duties make this an unusual opportunity for a well-organized gal who likes to assume responsibility Excellent company benefits Salary open. Contact

SHARON LOCKHART
394-2300
for interview

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Inc.

HOSTESS
For automatic cafeteria in Elk Grove Village Will train. Five day week, 9 a m to 2 p m

742-2770

SCHOOL DIST. 59
2123 S Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts Clerk typist for the accounting department. Good typing skills 12 months, 40 hour week, excellent fringe benefits Call Mrs Adkisson, 437-1000

COUNTER GIRL
11 a m to 2 p m., 7 days a week Will train.

THE BASKET
766-4747, call btwn 10-6 p m.
Bensenville area

WANTED DENTAL OFFICE
RECPT. SEC'Y
4½ days, no Saturdays Must be mature, responsible woman Will train.
255 6201 255-6202

GENERAL OFFICE
Billing, typing reception, etc Small congenial office, Palatine location

359-2455

Office Positions
Part time or temporary S & H stamp bonus

REDDY HELPER
439-8370

RECEPTIONIST
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Light typing and filing 24 30 hours per week Mr. Fredian, 358-1502, Palatine

SEWERS
Experienced, full time or part time Apply Carstens Awnings, 1440 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

ACCOUNTING CLERK-TYPIST
GOOD SPOT
for bright beginner
Will be using 10 key adding machine, typing special checks and working on reports in our accounting department. Good figure aptitude and light typing (40-50 wpm) required.

Exceptional company paid benefit program including life and hospitalization insurance, pension plan and profit sharing. Cafeteria on premises.

A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park, Ill.
455-7111, ext. 223
Interviewing Daily
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

EXP. HOSTESS
Full Time
EXP. WAITRESSES
Part Time
PAOLELLA RUSTIC BARN
CALL FOR APPT.
894-2442 or 529-1882

GIRL FRIDAY
For financial institution. Light typing, varied duties. Opportunity for bright, neat, pleasant young woman.

DOUGLAS SAVINGS
394-0600

GENERAL OFFICE
Varied duties. Good figure aptitude necessary. Call or apply in person.
ROCKWELL - BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf Ave
Elk Grove Village
437-1600 Mr. Martin

SECRETARY
Small office in Elk Grove Village needs a moderately experienced young lady in shorthand. Some dictaphone. Duties varied & interesting. Ideal hours (37½ hour week). Please phone Mr. Adams. 439-2250.

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPT.
Northwest Suburban Medical Center has opening for experienced woman. Full time 9 a m - 6 p.m. Salary commensurate with experience and capability.
Phone 297-2240, Ext. 28

PERMANENT full time dental assistant for Des Plaines orthodontic office. Experienced preferred but will train career minded individual. 824-2601.

MATURE woman for general office and reception. 5½ days. 287-0035.

HOSTESS-waitress combination. Private club. Long Grove area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent. 438-8281 for appointment.

WANTED — woman experienced with children. Nursing experience desired. For Northwest Covenant Church Infant Nursery. 255-4671.

CLEANING woman, Tuesdays, Saturday occasionally. Small home near 83 and Dempster. 439-9287.

FOUR ladies — experienced meeting public. Apply Room 230, upstairs Municipal Building, Addison.

RESPONSIBLE woman to take care of 3 year old child, 3 days weekly. Elk Grove Area. 824-5052 after 6 p.m.

HELP! I need help with my ironing Will pay $1 an hour. Your house. Call 259-0158 after 4 p m

HAIRDRESSER Wanted Day or Evening New Salon in Palatine. 359-5599

SECRETARIAL full time, 12 months, school offices. Mrs. Thompson. 358-4400

SELLING?
BUYING?
MOVING?
USE
PADDOCK
CLASSIFIEDS

Employment Agencies —Male

ACCTS. PAYABLE
Due to promotion our client has an opening for an individual to supervise the accts. payable dept., control cash flow. They seek a college trained individual with a minimum of 2 years exper. in accts. payable and/or acctg. areas. No Fee. $800.

SALES CORRESPONDENT
You will be in charge of assisting top management with its important communications. You will write letters that meet the situation best and a the same time develop the best possible goodwill. You will be assisted by a full secretarial staff. Your major responsibility will be the communicating of corporation ideas to employes and customers. Exposure to top management level should be very meaningful for future advancement. No Fee. $700.

ADVERTISING TRN.
A Bachelor's degree in Advertising, Marketing or English is required. This is a beginning position that leads to rapid growth with this ad agency noted for its new and imaginative type copy. You will be trained to become an account executive. Split Fee. $650.

MARKET PLANNING
Our client, a major mfr. in consumer products, has a staff opening as admin. ass't to an advertising sales mgr. You will assist in both planning short and long-range goals. Excellent future for a sales-oriented, college grad. Starting salary $700. No Fee.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

TRAIN IN IBM
Tremendous Opportunity to learn this position while attending on-the-job seminars, which will prepare you to program IBM's newest 360 equipment. Excellent fringe benefits including tuition reimbursement. $115 per week to start, raise in 90 days. Call now. No Fee.

299-7131
CAREER
O'HARE
PERSONNEL
2590 E. Devon Ave.
O'Hare Office Center
OPEN NITELY TIL 8 P.M.
SAT. UNTIL 12

EX - G. I.'s
STAFF TRAINEES
$170 Wk.—No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here! Call Rick Miller at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.
In Mt. Prospect 394-1000

Driver
$550 + Car
Giant suburban co. needs several young men. No experience necessary to DRIVE brand new co. CAR. 9-5, 5 days a week. $90 to $125 week. Great co. benefits and oppty.. for advancement.

PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect

253-6600

DRAFTSMEN
BURN YOUR BOARDS
$150 - $175 Week
NO FEE
Great opportunity to get off the boards. Chief designer will train you in new product development. Also assist sales engineers. An excellent training program plus a great benefit package make this one you won't want to miss. Call Augie Schultz now at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.
In Palatine 359-5800

360 PROGRAMMER
$10,000 No Fee
Help staff dept. and take over as manager within the year. Local company. 360 experience in RPG will get this one. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.
In Palatine 359-5800

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies —Male Employment Agencies —Male

LOCAL
ADMINISTRATIVE
Mgmt. Trainees
$6,600 - $9,000
Fast expanding Corp. with good profit ratio has openings for yng. college men in their management training group. Here you can learn all phases of operation from new material to finished product. Some seasonal traveling. Outstanding fringe benefits. All positions FREE.

Investments	$6-$785
Insurance	$6-$825
Credit	$7-$985
Sales Trainee	$6-$700+
Clerical, Supv.	$8-$850
Sales Corresp.	$550-$675
Acctg.	$8-12M
Auditor	$14M
Programmer	$12M

DESIGN – $13,500
Several positions are open in the western suburbs for designers and other key people. For example, electro-mechanical designer with 75% boardwork will pay $12,000 per year to start. This is for new product development. No degree necessary for this job. FREE.

Machine Design	To $13.5M
Tool Die Design	To $12M
Sheet Mtl Dsgn	To $9,500
Structural	$12M
HVAC Layout	$11M
Sr Draftsmen	$19M
Detail & Layout	$8,500
Jr. Draftsmen	$7,200
Draftsmen Trainees	$6,000

298-5021
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES
10400 W. Higgins
Suite 3000
Des Plaines, Illinois
Phone 298-5021
Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day
A Counselor will be Available To Assist You

WIDE Scope PERSONNEL, INC

SALES TRAINEES
$7500 to $8000 for trainees who can handle a local territory for the top shaving accessory company in the business. Car furnished. These openings are immediate and urgent — For appointment call Tom Thrall

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60057
(312) 392-5151

ENGINEERING TRAINEE
$150-$170 FREE
Local Northwest suburban Chief Engineer is looking for a trainee that he can bring through the ranks and eventually take over his position. Only requirements here are basic drafting and the ability to learn. Company offers profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and all insurance plan. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.
In Palatine 359-5800

PLANT MAINTENANCE START AT $4.00 HR. + O.T.
Without previous experience you can now start at $4 hr. If you've had some good trade school training. Your future opportunity can include that of moving to Foreman of a 15-man crew. New plant, immediate hiring. No Fee.

PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect

253-6600

ACCOUNTANT TRAINEE
$580-$640 Mo. Free
Here's the training spot of the new year. No experience necessary. Learn all accounts receivable, accounts payable and general ledger. Will also be trained in standard and job cost. 6-12 hours of accounting qualifies here. Don't wait! Call Tom Palermo at 329-5800. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.
In Mt. Prospect 394-1000

SHIPG. & REC. FOREMAN
$150-$170 & Overtime
NO FEE
Supervise 7 men in small company. Friendly family-like atmosphere. Call Larry Kriete at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.
In Palatine 359-5800

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN
$175 & OVERTIME FREE
Call Don Morton at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

DESIGNERS AIDE
$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.
In Palatine 359-5800

It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!

READ CLASSIFIED

like Working Outdoors? Start as a Claim Adjuster Trainee
$600 + Car + Expenses
You will be trained to adjust and settle automobile claims in the Chicago area for a major casualty company. In addition to a fine company training program, you get the added benefit of working on your own without direct supervision. No previous exp. needed. No Fee.

PARKER
MT. PROSPECT
117 S Emerson 253-6600

TRAINEE CIGARETTE SALES
$135 WK. NO FEE
1969 CAR FURNISHED
BONUS-PROFIT SHARING
No experience necessary. Protected territory — just keep your customers stocked up. No traveling — no night work. 5 day week. Do the job and you may be area Sales Mgr. within 3 years. High School is enough. Wear a business suit for interview. Oh yes — free smokes, of course! Ask Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
In Mt. Prospect 394-1000

EX - GI.s
Who Don't Want Desk Jobs
$725 Month & No Fee
Car & Expenses
Work on your own as a special investigator for the legal department of this major casualty company. Advancement unlimited. Call:

PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect

253-6600

CUSTOMER SERVICE
$110-$130 WEEK—FREE
Handle all incoming inquiries. Be the salesmen's right-arm. Great opportunity for the person who wants some variety. No experience necessary. Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.
In Mt. Prospect 394-1000

STAFF ACCTNT.
$11-$13,000
NO FEE
Top firm in need of management potential. No degree necessary here. Call Steve Pace at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.
In Palatine 359-5800

10 TECHNICIANS
$650 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Call Bob Kieffer, at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies —Male

SALES TRAINEE
SPORTING GOODS
National company will train 2 individuals as sales reps. Must be physically fit with a thorough knowledge of at least one area of sports. In other words, Baseball, Bowling, Golf, Tennis, etc, in order to talk intelligently to athletic directors, sporting goods store owners, etc. Salary $675 & car & expenses. No Fee

MANAGEMENT TRN.
TV STATION
A personable, well-groomed individual will be offered the opportunity of a lifetime! Work along with a prominent Chicago TV executive as his admin. assistant Must be tactful, willing to work odd hours when needed — not a 9-5 job! Extra curricular college activities a must to land this position! Starting salary $675

BUYER TRAINEE
You must be over 23 with a minimum 2 yrs. college and draft-free for this excellent position. You will be trained in all phases of purchasing by one of the outstanding purchasing agents in the U.S. Should be willing to relocate in 2 or 3 years in order to take advantage of promotional opportunities. This is a multi-plant corp. who promote only from within. No Fee. $725

SALES ORDER DESK
If you are sales-oriented and looking for admin. position in sales, this could and should be it! Suburban mfr. needs an additional man in sales admin. You would handle customer inquiries via phone and letter, apprise them of prices, delivery dates, etc. No Fee. $700.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Av. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

HIRING TODAY
FREE—SUBURBAN

Night Foreman	$200
Controller-Suburbs	$15,000
5 Sales Trainees	$675-$750
Payroll & Figures	To $140
Progrmr. & Analyst	$12,000
EDP Analyst	$12,000
Admin. Ass't.	$10-$12,000
Customer Service	$8-$9,000
Inside Sales Desk	$700 Up
Sales Engr.-Tools	$12,000
Cost Accountants	$11,000
Plastic Inj. Foremen	$225
Cust. Correspondent	$700
Market Development	$14,000
Warehouse Foreman	$175
Shipping & Recv.	$700 Up
Supv. of Maint.	$800
Chief Inspector	$8-$900
12 Engineers	$10-$20,000
All Types Techs.	$ Open
Asst. Chief Acct.	$900 Up
Asst. Parts Mgr.	$550 Up
Traffic Manager	$800 Up
Trainee Systems Man	$660
Warehousemen	$100-$150
Col. & HS Grads	$ Open

SHEETS 392-6100
CONTACT ART WALL
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.
(register By Ph. Day/Nite)

STOCKBROKER TRAINEE
$700 PLUS
Prominent LaSalle Street firm is using Career exclusively to recruit 4 young men for their next training class. You will be trained thoroughly in one of the most up-to-date programs available. As you know, stockbrokers number among the truly professionals. This position is limited to a starting class, so don't hesitate.

299-7131
career
O'HARE
personnel
2590 E. Devon Ave.
O'Hare Office Center
OPEN NITELY TILL 8 P.M.
SAT. UNTIL 12

SALES TRAINEE
$700 NO FEE
Call Steve Pace at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

JOB HUNTING?
USE THE
PADDOCK
CLASSIFIED
PAGES

Help Wanted—Male

WEBER MARKING

ASSEMBLERS
2-3 years experience in assembly using various hand and power tools Duties will include fitting parts and aligning component parts, making operating tests and final adjustments on machines assembled

Our employees enjoy a liberal benefit program including Profit Sharing, Free Life Insurance, Group Health Insurance, Credit Union and Regular Wage Reviews

The conviences our employees have include: Ample close-in parking, modern cafeteria and completely air conditioned building.

Call or come in

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights

439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN
METALS SERVICE CENTER
A position is now open for a man with proven supervisory skills in the steel warehousing industry. Knowledge of material handling & metal processing equipment is essential. 2 or more years experience is required.

Competitive salary, room for advancement & a full package of company paid benefits including health & life insurance for you & your dependents, profit sharing, & pension plan is provided.

A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
455-7111 Ext. 222
Interviewing Daily
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sat. & Evening interviews by appt.

TOOL MAKERS
Experience in gauge making preferred but not necessary. Surface grinding and light assembly.
- Top pay for right man.
- Paid vacation & Holidays
- Day shift only 50 hour min.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
JOE REZDTKO
439-9220

GEN. FACTORY DOCK HANDS
All Shifts
Immediate positions available for general factory workers dock hands. Current openings on all shifts. Attractive starting salaries & advancement opportunity. Please apply in person.

Automated Plating
776 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportuntiy employer

ASSISTANT TO PURCHASING AGENT
Manufacturer of steel and nonferrous products has opening for college graduate with previous buying experience. Individual will purchase complete range of inventory and supply items. Excellent opportunities to join a growth company. Call for appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
774-1405

School Custodian
Reliable man for custodial position. Uniforms, vacation & pleasant working conditions. Good salary & regular raises to the right party. Municipal retirement benefits. Phone 832-8600.
An equal opportunity employer

CUSTODIAN
Laundromat. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings.

437-9625 439-3123

CAMERA-STRIPPER-PLATEMAKER COMBINATION
One man dept. — union, Arlington Heights. Call —
255-8483

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Young man to train for machinery maintenance and set up. Mechanical aptitude helpful. Good potential future, including profit sharing. 255-2111

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS

Continued rapid growth & promotions from within have created 2 growth opportunities for Junior Accountants.

Ideal candidates for these positions will be working toward an accounting degree, but will not yet have graduated from college. With the experience gained working at Ozite while in school, individuals will be eligible for promotion to Senior Accountant upon graduation

Immediate responsibilities for these positions include: assisting in month-end closing, bank, reconciliations, account analysis, credit analysis and analysis of fixed assets. Candidate should be familiar with the demands of these duties.

We offer an excellent starting salary & liberal company benefits package & above all . . . the opportunity for growth for 2 future minded individuals. For an interview appointment call Mr. Pat Gatton:

362-8210
or
362-8267

Ozite CORPORATION
1755 Butterfield Rd.
Libertyville, Illinois 60048

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS
DIE MAKERS
TOOL DESIGNERS

APPRENTICES OR TRAINEES
WITH EXPERIENCE IN ABOVE FIELDS
WOULD ALSO BE CONSIDERED

- Profit sharing
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Free Hospitalization
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION
625 S. GLENN AVE. WHEELING
537-8980

Elk Grove Village
Rolling Meadows
Mount Prospect
MEN NEEDED
PART TIME

To deliver bundles to our carriers 2 or 3 days per week. Late evening and early a.m. run now available. Good deal for man with delivery van or pick-up truck. Excellent salary plus vehicle allowance. Should be familiar with the above mentioned areas.

CALL HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

MACHINISTS
Addison Industrial District

A young, growing company needs help! We have openings for:

- TURRET & TRACER LATHE OPERATORS
- GENERAL SHOP MEN

These are permanent, full time positions with a variety of work in pleasant surroundings.

- Excellent starting rates
- Automatic Increases
- Overtime
- Free Insurance
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Bonus Plan
- Paid Vacations
- Free Coffee

Are you interested? We are, in talking with you!

Phone 543-9191
424 Interstate Road Addison

SALES CLERKS

Process orders, inventory control. Permanent Position. Phone contact with customers. Excellent benefits, 8:30 to 5, will train, good starting rate.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

BILL BOSCHELLI 437-2710

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.
1400 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

WATCHMEN

Suburban area openings for plant watchmen. We are seeking permanent stable men to work in the suburbs surrounding Chicago. Teachers and summer help welcome to work full time or part time. These positions for summer help can become permanent if desired. Morning, afternoon and night shifts to choose from with many company fringe benefits. Ages 21-68 with no police record. If you are interested come in or call 528-4595 at 1932½ W. Irving Park Road, Chicago.

PINKERTON'S, INC.

MARKET TRAINEE

International electronic Corporation is interested in a recent college graduate. Will be working on sales projections and quotas. One year trainee program. Good starting salary, 11 paid holidays, free hospitalization and life insurance.

Call or Apply in Person
PANASONIC
363 N. 3rd Ave. Des Plaines
299-7171

BROILER MAN
COMB. COOK

Several fine opportunities for qualified persons on day and evening shifts. Permanent, full time. Visit our Personnel Department today or call 394-2000.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
EUCLID & ROHLWING RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

Adventureland
WANTS
BOYS & GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands and in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor, out-door work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men and women. Apply Saturdays between 2 PM-3 PM.

Adventureland
Lake St. (Route 20) and Medinah Rd., Addison

STUDENTS
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Interesting positions now available in promotional sales department, International Publishing Corp. Compete for cash scholarships & vacation trips to London. If you are motivated by money & excitement, call for personal interview, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

$155 WEEKLY

Park Ridge — Edison Park
792-2044
Loop 346-6108

CHIEF LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST

For 223 bed hospital soon to expand. Prefer registered technologist with supervisory experience. Salary commensurate with background plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GRINDERS

Experienced on cylindrical grinders. Top pay for right man. Paid Vacation & Holidays. Day shift only. 50 hr. min.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
JOE REZDTKO
439-9220

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR NURSING

Excellent opportunity for individual with bachelors degree plus management experience to head up nursing department for fully accredited expanding hospital in Northwest suburb. Resumes excepted confidentially. Write Box G-78, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

TIMEKEEPERS

Both full and part time (day and evenings) Permanent positions open. Some clerical experience helpful but not necessary.

Visit our Personnel Office at
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & Rohlwing Arl. Hts.

SHORT ORDER COOK
GOOD PAY

APPLY IN PERSON—

MARK DeFOOR'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Wolf & Dundee Rds.
Wheeling, Illinois
537-6400

part time

Job openings for permanent part time help. Saturday evenings & Sundays. To take inventory in your general area. No experience necessary. Write Box G-73, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Opportunity for advancement & excellent company benefits.

ATLAS COPCO
766-3470

Help Wanted—Male

REPAIRMEN

The leading audio-visual equipment company in Chicago needs additional repairmen for their service department. Men with mechanical and electrical aptitudes are needed for the repair of all types of audio-visual equipment from record players to sound projectors. We will train as necessary.

You will work in a new modern building in Lincolnwood. Good hours & benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. Please call for an appointment.

MIDWEST VISUAL EQUIPMENT CO.
673-4525

YOUNG MAN

to learn machinist's trade. Must be high school graduate, good mechanical ability. Willing to learn a highly skilled trade and earn while training. Please call for interview.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Custom scientific instrument mfg. needs man for mechanical assembly. Prefer man with lathe and drill press experience. Knowledge of electronics helpful. Will consider part time help and semi-retired man.

Podbielniak, Inc.
203 Gateway
Bensenville
766-1816

SENIOR CITIZEN
TMA

Light janitor work, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., full or part time.

A.D.T., good salary, free life & hosp. ins., air conditioned.

Please Call Personnel Office

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

SHIPPING CLERK

Immediate opening available for shipping clerk to handle all domestic and export shipping. Duties also include receiving and some stock work. Top wages and benefits plus overtime. Call or apply in person to

E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St.
Wheeling 537-8800

CUSTODIAN

Full time Hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Will perform light routine services and housekeeping duties in our new, modern office & warehouse. Call 394-3800. Ask for Mr. Tincher.

CORRA PLUMBING CO.
5110 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

ADDISON INDUS. DIST.
DRAFTSMEN

Small Electrical Appliances
5 day week
8 - 4:30 P.M.

KARMA
526 S. Westgate Dr.
543-8910

Customer Service
PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

If you like phone work & meeting people, our Arlington office needs you. Age 25 up, sales minded, with desire to earn over $10,000. Sheets Employment. Call Glenn Sheets, 392-6100.

AUTO BODY MEN

Combination paint and metal men needed for high volume shop. Exceptionally high earnings for right men. Apply Service Manager.

DICK WICKSTROM CHEVROLET
555 E. Irving Park Road
Roselle, Ill.
529-7070

ANGLE ROW OPERATOR
PLATE ROW OPERATOR

Experienced operators preferred. Will consider trainees. Steady work in well established shop.

650 S. 29th Ave.
Bellwood, Illinois

DRAPERY INSTALLER

Experienced. $200. Profit sharing. Company car.

INTERIORS BY BRUCE
Park Ridge
825-1102

PART TIME

New subsidary of Alcoa has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 20 hours averages $52.50.

CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT.

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Male

OFFSET EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Progressive, Northwest suburban, electronics company has an attractive position available.

Familiarity with any offset equipment could qualify you for this position.

A wide variety of material is produced in our Offset Dept. including books, pamphlets and brochures; on our Miehle 2-color and A. B. Dick 350 and 360 equipment.

BOTH FULL TIME and PART TIME POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE.
Call, write or stop in:
Personnel Dept.
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
259-9600

HALLICRAFTERS
A sub. of Northrop Corp.
600 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows 60008
An equal opportunity employer

Semi-retired Gentlemen

Wanted to supervise a group of mature people securing new customers for a local publication. Neat appearing and pleasant personality only requirements. Send name, address, age and phone number to:

Paddock Publications Inc.
Box No. G2
217 W. Campbell Arl. Hts.

LAB TECHNICIAN
PHYSICAL TESTING

Challenging opportunity for draft exempt young man who enjoys seeing a project through from beginning to end. Variety of work includes assembling, new product components for pilot test runs. Requires some heavy work as well as recording and timing product performance. Problem solving ability and elementary knowledge of slide rule drafting helpful. For more information call or see

ED SUREK
CULLIGAN INC.
1657 S. Shermer
Northbrook
272-1000

Accountant Administrative Ass.

Excellent opportunity with aggressive expanding company. Must be good at detail and follow through. Work closely with company president. This job can lead to controller.

WORLD BATTERY CORP.
209 W. GATEWAY RD.
BENSENVILLE 595-0440

Mold Makers & Jr. Mold Makers

Need four men. Top pay for top men. 5 days, 55 hr. week. All benefits, incentive plan, air conditioned shop.

A & F DIE MOLD CO.
3102 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows 259-9595

Sales Coordinator Customer Service

Neat young man, 22-30 years, for contact with customers, salesmen & factory. 1 - 2 years college required.

CONTACT R. C. LARSON
Spaulding Fibre Co.
466 Vista Ave.
Addison 378-3411
An equal opportunity employer

Lathe Hands Tool Rm. Machinists

Air conditioned new plant. Profit sharing.

EYELET PRODUCTS
145 LANDERS
ELK GROVE 437-6086
(2 blks. W. of Elmhurst, 1 blk. S. of Oakton)

Tellers Proof Machine Oper.

Experienced preferred but will train right person.

Bank of Elk Grove
PERSONNEL DEPT.
439-1666

ORDER FILLER

Mature man wanted, full time, 40 hour week. Some experience desired. All benefits company paid. For interview phone

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

BINDERY

Need competent experienced man in bindery, 42" cutter, 26x40 Baum pile fed folder. Plant located in Elk Grove.

956-0222

Help Wanted—Male

GENERAL FACTORY

Due to expansion we have openings in our new, modern, air conditioned facility. Join a small group of co-workers who enjoy the following benefits:

1. Excellent starting plus 3 raises 1st year.
2. Free uniforms
3. Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield major medical.
4. Free life insurance
5. Paid holidays & vacations
6. Profit sharing
7. Product discount

Please call Miss McGuire at 299-1141 for appointment.

Lawry's Foods Inc.
1938 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Inspector Mechanical Parts

2 to 3 years experience. Capable of reading blueprints and make own setups. Familiar with micrometer, Bernier caliper and other measuring instruments for Aircraft Quality small parts.

Air conditioned plant. Major medical and hospitalization paid by the company. 8 paid holidays.

CARTRISEAL DIV.
of Rex Chainbelt Inc.
634 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling 537-8100

INDUSTRIAL ENG.

Young draft exempt man, 2-5 yrs. experience, would stop watch & pre-determine time. Must have MTM card. Experience in punch press & press break. Must have some formal training in industrial engineering. Fast growing mfg. of metal & wood display items. Excellent wage & fringe benefits.

B AND W CORP.
110 Gateway Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
Ron Blass 766-5100

FULL TIME APPLIANCE SALESMEN

National Retail chain needs aggressive salesmen who are looking for a future & room for advancement.

1. Salary plus commission
2. Excellent company benefits.

No experience necessary, will train.

Apply in Person to Mr. Riepl

W. T. GRANT CO.
Golf & Roselle Rds.
Hoffman Estates

Assistant Warehouse Manager

The successful applicant must have some experience in administrative capacity and office personnel. Must be familiar with inventory control and scheduling. Full company benefits. For appointment call:

437-4504
ARGUS CAMERAS, INC.
2060 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

TRAINEES

Choose a company which has a record of growth and a policy of promotion from within — this assures you of a secure and promising future. Signode offers this and more. The following are some of our openings:

MACHINIST TRAINEES
ELECTRICIAN TRAINEES
MATERIAL HANDLERS
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
MILW-MATICS OPERATORS

SIGNODE CORP.
3700 W. Lake Glenview, Ill.

PA 4-6100
(just west U.S. Naval Air Station)

An equal opportunity employer

Draftsman Trainee

To design and draw and process small parts. Minimum requirement high school drafting. Must have sample drawings. Call Mr. Kincaid.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. HINTZ RD.
Wheeling 537-1800

LATHE OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for an experienced lathe operator. This position offers a wide variety of work, top benefits and overtime. Call or apply in person to

E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St. Wheeling
537-8800

JANITOR

Part time. 5 evenings wk. in Des Pl. Must start at 4 P.M. $2 an hour.

CALL 729-5323
9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

GRINDER

for plastics. Apply in person.

ARNEL INDUSTRIES
57 Interstate Rd. Addison

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

BRUNING

- Stock Handlers
- Press Brake Opers. & Set-Up
- Hand Screw Machine Operator & Set up
- Assemblers
- Machine Inspectors
- Packers
- Drill Press Operator
- Coater Helpers
- Welder - Arc

AUTOMATIC INCREASES

NOW INTERVIEWING
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sat. morning 9 to 12, Tues. Evenings till 8

BRUNING
Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corporation

1800 W. CENTRAL ROAD MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.
255-1910
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DESIGNERS
DETAILERS
DRAFTSMEN

PRINTED CIRCUITS • ELECTRICAL
ELECTRO-MECHANICAL • TOOLING • MACHINE DESIGN

PLANT LAYOUT • HVAC • PROCESS PIPING
18 to 24 month local assignments

Immediate needs for trainees, juniors & seniors.
HIGH RATES PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS

COME IN OR CALL NOW

Ken Bonenberger or John Stackhouse

867-6800

POLLAK AND SKAN, INC.
4751 N. Olcott Ave. Harwood Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING
RECEIVING

Opportunity for advancement. Benefits include-paid vacations, paid holidays, paid life insurance and paid health insurance.

WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS

MOLD REPAIR MEN

50 Hours. All benefits. Molding machine set-up men for plastic injection machines.

THE AFA CORPORATION
310 W. Colfax St. Palatine, Ill.
358-7660

Inventory Control Clerk

Experience helpful but not necessary for young man to help with keeping of production control records. Good starting salary & fringe benefits. Start immediately.

GLOVE-AMERADA
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

BRAZERS & METALMEN

Manufacturer of air-conditioning coils needs experienced men on copper brazing. Set up on press brake & shears. Steady, O/T & all benefits, profit sharing. Anderson Snow Corp., 9225 Ivanhoe St., Schiller Park. 678-3823.

PART TIME OFFSET PRESSMAN

Experienced pressman for Webendorfer ATF 29 or 22, evenings — Sat. Hrs. open.

V & G PRINTERS
259-3553
MT. PROSPECT

PART TIME

Rapid typist, car, 20 daylight hrs. per week may qualify you for permanent part time interesting job making insurance inspection in local area. Operate from your home. Phone HA 7-4069.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
H-120 SYSTEM

Cornell Dubilier Electronics Div., Federal Pacific Electric Co., 2070 Maple St., Des Plaines.

Call Mr. Solimini 299-8171

MALE

To operate food packaging machine also assist supervisor in all around duties. Apply 1517 Ellinwood, Des Plaines.

827-2131

LIQUOR CLERK

Assist in sales, display & inventory control. Full time, good salary plus extras. Retail sales or supermarket experience helpful or will train ambitious person.

WESTGATE WALGREEN AGENCY DRUGS
Wilke & Campbell
Arlington Heights
CL 5-4860

DESIGN DRAFTING AND DESIGN ENGINEERING

Excellent chance to demonstrate your ability in a growth industry in the electro-mechanical field.

CALL ME:
MR. BAKER
894-4000

YOUNG MAN

to work in accounting department. Excellent opportunity to learn, some typing ability essential. Permanent position. Excellent company benefits.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Inlustrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MAN

3 hours a day, 5 nights a week. Interview Mon. or Fri., evenings, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Arlington Market

TRUCK DRIVER

Tool steel warehouse in Des Plaines area needs dependable man to drive truck and work in warehouse. Steady work, good pay and benefits.

CALL 827-4491

USE CLASSIFIED

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male

WEBER MARKING

MACHINISTS

3-5 years experience in setups required. Knowledge of Lathes, Milling machines, Drill press and Automatic Screw Machines.

Our employees enjoy a liberal benefit program including: Profit Sharing, Free Life Insurance, Group Health Insurance, Credit Union and Regular Wage Reviews.

The conviences our employees have include: Ample close-in parking, modern cafeteria and completely air conditioned building.

CALL OR COME IN

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights

439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANICAL LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN

An excellent opportunity is available for a young man with 3 or more years experience in layout. Work consists of making new and existing design layouts of heavy equipment with follow up into production. Company benefits include profit sharing, insurance and hospitalization. Call for appointment, 359-4400.

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.
2222 Hammond Drive
Schaumburg

MONTGOMERY WARD Auto Center

Permanent full and part time salary plus commission.

MECHANICS
CONTACT MR. PERKINS
MONTGOMERY WARD
Randhurst Shopping Center
392-2500

POLICEMAN & FIREMAN EXAMINATIONS
Village of Arlington Heights
Age: 21-35, High School diploma or equivalent.
Salary: Policeman — $7,500
Fireman — $7,200.
See Legal notice, Paddock Publications, May 23 for details.
Examinations to be held Wednesday, June 18, 8:00 p.m. 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

DIE MAKERS

Openings for experienced die makers.

- OVERTIME
- FULL COMPANY BENEFITS

Chicago Quadrill
1840 Busse Hwy
Des Plaines
824-4196

WELDERS

Ability to read blueprints helpful, steady work.
650 S. 28th Ave.
Bellwood, Illinois

TRUCK DRIVER

Boom experience preferred. Apply — Arlington Concrete Products Co., 1414 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights.

BOOKKEEPER

Full time days. High school graduate. No experience needed. Cool, comfortable Arlington Heights plant office. Phone 255-4657

MACHINE OPERATOR

Full time, mechanical ability desirable. Company benefits. Apply Arlington Concrete Products Co., 1414 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights

Full or part time-light factory work. Students for summer.

KOHLER AND BESSER ELECTRONICS
3820 Edison
Rolling Meadows

INSPECTORS

IN PROCESS INSPECTION
FLOOR INSPECTION
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
CALL 894-4000

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

TECHNICIANS

TV & Tape Recorder
Radio & Hi-Fi

PANASONIC

. . . the growth company with new and expanding nationwide service facilities offers exceptional opportunities for personal growth and professional development plus:
Excellent Starting Salaries
Liberal Co. Paid Benefits
Including Pension
Position involves in-shop repair.

Phone Mr. Taillard
(312) 299-8886

PANASONIC
Matsushita Electric
Service & Parts Div.
An equal opportunity employer

AUTO MECHANICS

With Chevrolet experience, needed for high volume shop. Exceptionally high earnings for right men. Apply Service Manager.

DICK WICKSTROM CHEVROLET
555 E. Irving Park Road
Roselle, Ill.
529-7070

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Year around employment, 40 hr. wk. Hosp. & medical ins.
ARL HTS. PUBLIC SCHOOL DIST. 25
301 W. South St.
CL 3-6100, Ext. 227

ACCOUNTANT

CPA firm, challenging position. Prior experience helpful, but will train interested person. Limited travel. 259-3248 or 253-2479.

JANITOR

Part time men, evenings. 3-4 hours per nite, 5 nites a week. No experience, will train. Pal. and Rolling Meadows area. Phone for interview. 299-7258.

GUARDS wanted — 27 years or over. FL 8-6141 or 359-3671.

PLASTIC Molding & Forming Dept. Nites, will train. Acme-Wiley Corp., Elk Grove Village. Call: Charlie Toussaint or Ron Bray. 625-7130.

JANITOR'S job, part time, about 60 hrs. per month, salary open. Write Box G-74, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

MAN needed for making deliveries and clean-up, 55 hour week, $2.80 to start. A & F Die Mold Co., 3102 Tollview Drive, Rolling Meadows. 259-9595.

PERMANENT part time — Sunday, 4 a.m.-8:30 a.m. with truck or own car. Good pay, short hours. Call Mount Prospect News Agency. 392-1830

FULL time orderly for days, weekends only. 358-5700 or come to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

AMBULANCE Drivers — full time only. 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Ground Service, 832-2000.

GROOMS wanted for top Midwest hunter-jumper stable. Salary plus room. 272-1250.

SERVICE station attendant, part time nights. River Euclid Shell, Mt. Prospect.

SERVICE station help, full time. Busse and Golf Standard, Mount Prospect. 437-9766.

TV SERVICEMAN — experienced, top wages, good working conditions. Rankin Radio and TV, 8 E. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, CL 9-3332

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

ADULT Babysitter available days. Please call 827-5738.

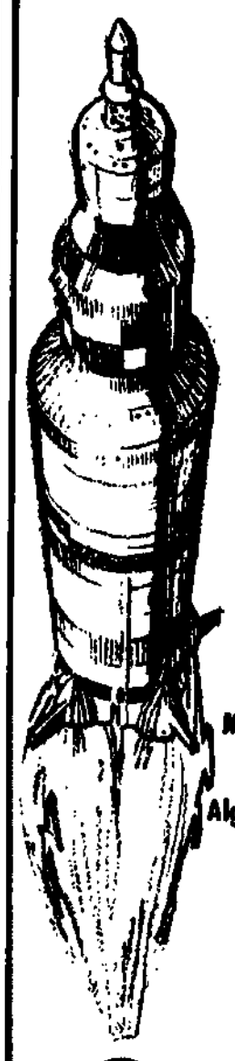
WOMAN wishes part time bookkeeping job. Mt. Prospect vicinity. 394-0265.

YOUNG man, college senior, desires summer employment CL 5-3837.

READ CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Help Wanted— Male or Female | **Help Wanted— Male or Female**

Expand Your Horizons at MOTOROLA



Light Assembly
Wirers & Solderers
Communication Technicians
Stock Handlers
Packers
Security Guards
Building Custodians
FULL TIME DAYS
FULL TIME NIGHTS

APPLY:
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-Noon
Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg
359-4800

MOTOROLA

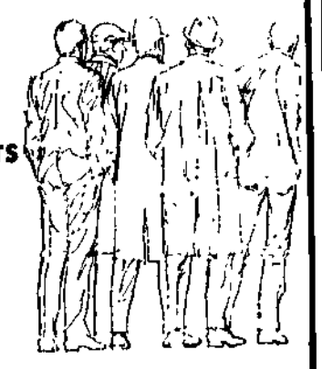
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted— Male or Female | **Help Wanted— Male or Female**

THE OPPORTUNITY LINE

in
Elk Grove Village

- Light Assemblers
- Stock Handlers
- Full Time Days



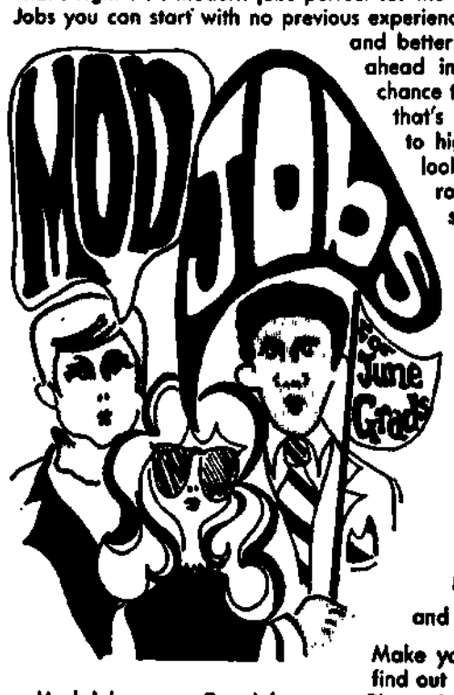
Enjoy ALL Motorola Benefits

If you wish to work in our Elk Grove Village plant at 1875 Greenleaf Ave. Please Apply at

MOTOROLA

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg
359-4800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

That's right . . . modern jobs perfect for the active, moving, now generation. Jobs you can start with no previous experience . . . Jobs that pay well now, and better later . . . Jobs you can move ahead in. Training at full pay and a chance to get two raises your first year; that's Illinois Bell's graduation present to high school seniors . . . to those looking for something better than a routine job . . . to those ready to start an exciting job with a future.



We have openings for:
OPERATORS
SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
TYPIST-CLERKS
LINEMEN
INSTALLERS
APPRENTICE CRAFTSMEN
MESSENGERS
and many other beginning jobs.

Make your move today. Come in and find out about your chance to work in a Mod Job . . . a Fun Job . . . a Phone Job. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Illinois Bell Telephone

Arlington Heights	116 W. Eastman	392-6600
Berkeley	5434 W. St. Charles	544-9993
Libertyville	125 E. Church	362-5520

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

Highest commission and bonus arrangement in the employment business You will select and screen white collar girls for industry. Earnings unlimited. Call Bill Mullins.

MULLINS & ASSOC.
394-0100

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Full or part time. General office — permanent. Stock man — permanent. No phone interviews please. Phone 255-7132 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. only.

SUMMER HELP

Teachers & college students, earn while you learn. Part time contact work. Promises good money & valuable experience to those who qualify. For interview, call 439-8280

Want Ads Solve Problems
READ CLASSIFIED

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in all phases. Own time.

437-3800—MRS. ROSE

PART time, weeknite and weekend. Ideal for extra income. Kinney Shoe Store, 1630 N. Rand Road, Palatine.

WANTED physically able retired farmer or farm couple owning mobile home willing to move to Wisconsin farm near Madison as caretaker. Call Monday through Friday only. L. Wronke. 312-299-2222

BEAUTY operator — male or female, full time to take over following — Barrington Salon. Call for appointment. 381-3343.

2ND COOK, male or female. Evenings. 4, 5 or 6 nights. Spero's Supper Club. FLanders 8-2625.

HELP wanted full time. Car or opportunity in retail sales. Many benefits. Full training, excellent salary. 824-1700.

Want Ads Solve Problems

NOTE TELLER

EXPERIENCED
Looking for a job with future advancement possibilities? Challenge? Good salary? Great benefits? Come in to talk to us.

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES 259-4000
An equal opportunity employer

Real Estate Sales

Experienced only, full time. High potential, new area. Located in Buffalo Grove — near population explosion.

SUBURBAN REALTY
537-3770
Evenings 438-2775

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS

Earn as much as 60% commission. Paid vacation plus bonus. Will train inexperienced, for appointment 253-2463.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED FOR CASH
ORIENTAL RUGS, ANTIQUES, CHINA CABINETS, JEWELRY, PIANOS.
274-5300, MR. GOLD ANYTIME

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

Ampex 1100 tape deck in walnut case, used little, like new. Just completely serviced by Ampex, $200 for immed. sale. Cost over $400.
894-5800 days
359-1129 nights & wk-ends.

COMPLETE stereo set. Call for information. 279-9386.

R.C.A. Color T.V., 21", walnut console, excellent condition, $165. Weekdays after 5 p.m. or Sat. 126 N. Stratford, Arlington Hts.

ZENITH portable 19" with stand, $55. Silvertone 21" consolette, $55. 358-2719.

MATCHING consoles, stereo & 23" TV, Originally $850. Sacrifice, $225. 394-4419.

Business Opportunities

FOR $2500
YOU DO NOTHING!
Then you start getting 18% yearly, guaranteed $31.25 monthly backed by motel properties in Las Vegas, Phoenix, Denver and other major cities.
REGENCY INNS OF AMERICA, INC.
J. Boris 529-3900

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Big opportunity for aggressive man. Carpet & drapery cleaning route. Will train. $7500. Reason for selling — retiring. In Northwest Suburban area. No calls on Sunday, 439-2728

CARPET cleaning franchise. Full time in going business. Gross $15,000-$30,000 per year. In this area 12 years. Acme Carpet Cleaners, 439-0059.

SERVICEMASTER franchise, complete cleaning service, carpet, furniture, floors, walls. 766-2663.

Boats

CABIN Cruiser, 17'3", full canvas, 50 hp. Johnson, Gator trailer, $995. 537-8180.

15' SEA Ray Fiberglass Boat, 60 hp. Johnson, Gator trailer, Ski equipment. 392-3760 after 5:30 p.m.

12' SAILBOAT with trailer, $275 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 439-0990.

14' WOLVERINE fishing boat with trailer. Must sell, $150. 392-2710.

16' SHELL LAKE fiberglass with 75 hp Johnson and Gator tilt trailer, canvas cover. 358-0968

LEARN to sail at your convenience. For appointment, call 251-4493.

14½' MILOCRAFT with trailer only. $325. 358-5479 after 5 p.m.

Sporting Goods

GOLF clubs. 2 years old. 10 irons, 4 woods. $45. 766-3630.

Gardening Equipment

GRAVELY tractor with mower, snow plow, sulky, and chains. Good condition. 537-5296.

1967 APACHE Mesa camper, sleeps 6. Stove, ice box, sink. Used once, like new. $695. 537-1840.

RECONDITIONED lawnmowers & engines. $20 & up. 392-7623.

RIDING lawnmower, $125. Puppies, $5 each. 766-5799

"WANT ADS" BRING RESULTS
394-2400

Lost

CAT — Abyssinian, male, looks like squirrel. Mt. Prospect. Reward. 827-6004.

Personal

HEARING aids for rent. Your home or our office. Call 392-4750.

Musical Instruments

HARMONY guitar and amp, 212. $170 or best offer. 358-2816.

GUITAR, two tone, pickup, cord, case, pics, $40. 358-4100.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

9 YEAR old mare, bay, once used for jumping, rides English or Western. Gentle. $250. 837-1789 or 837-1211.

Cameras

CAMERA repair, reasonable. 827-2035.

Real Estate—Houses

FAIRVIEW SPECIAL

Low down payment. Low interest. Low monthly payment. Payments include principal, interest, taxes & insurance.

$4,000 down, $138 a mo., 3 bed. ranch, large lot, immed. poss.

$4500 down, $147 a mo., 3 bed. ranch, 2½ yrs. old, immed. poss.

$5,000 down, $129 a mo., 3 bed. ranch, wooded lot & appliances

$5700 down, $143 a mo., 3 bed townhouse, 1½ baths, extras.

$5500 down, $185 a mo., 3 bed raised ranch, 1½ baths, 1½ car gar.

$7,000 down, $181 a mo., 3 bed raised ranch, 1½ baths, 2 car gar.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
Irving Park & Bartlett Rd.
Streamwood 289-1300

Transferred out of State
PROSPECT HEIGHTS AREA
3 bdrm. 2½ bath, cent. air cond. trilevel. Master Bdrm. with walk-in closet & Master bath. Cathedral ceiling living & dining rm. Lge. entrance foyer. Pan. family rm. with powder rm. Completely finished paneled bsmt., Utility rm., storage rm., garage, cemented crawl space. Sundeck, many other features.
$43,500 296-2603

PALATINE

Charming older home, 5 or 6 bdrms. with blt-ins., full din. rm., 2½ baths, deluxe modern kitchen, 1st floor utility rm., heated 2½ car gar., fenced play yd., nice residential neighborhood. Walking dist. to schools, churches, train & park. Very low taxes. House in excellent condition throughout. Immediate occupancy. $35,400. Owner. 359-3342.

MT. PROSPECT
ONLY TWO LEFT
New 3 bdrm. ranch & 3 bdrm., bi-level in Builders Subdivision. Priced in low 40's. Model available at reduced price.
Schavilje & Knuth Inc.
1255 Glenn Ln.
On Rt. 58 & Robert Dr., ¾ Mile west of Rt. 83.
Weekdays 8-4, Sun. 1-5
439-6355

NEW HOMES BUILT TO ORDER

See model in Barrington. Kingsberry colonial. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, rec. room. 2 car garage, full bsmt. $28,900, on your lot.
BUILDER 358-6643

A HOME WITH AN INCOME

Like new large 3 bdrm. ranch home with full bsmt., family room and 2 car garage plus a 4 room cottage for rental income. Conveniently located in Wauconda on 2 large lots. A real value only $32,500.
REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7846

Bank Repossessions

U.S. GOVT. OWNED
Homes — all types — areas. All state wide listings. Financing money available.

$1000 TO $6000
down — no closing costs
M.A.C., REALTOR 695-7835

BUFFALO GROVE

Transferred, 1 yr. old, 4-Bdrm, 3 full baths, dining rm., liv. rm., 25x22 pan. family rm., kitchen w/blt-ins. 2-car oversized garage, drapes & water softener included. $38,990. By owner. 537-7617.

ARL. HTS. BY OWNER

2 story, 5 lge bdrms., 3 baths, liv. rm. dining rm., panelled fam. rm., w/w carpet, drapes, 2 car gar., full bsmt., lrge. patio. Low $40's. Assume mortgage w/low down payment. 259-4596

ARLINGTON HTS-HASBROOK

3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, lge. family rm., att. garage, cptg., & drapes. Excellent floor plan. Patio & landscaping. Upper 20's. 259-1047.

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
4 bdrm. 2½ bath Colonial, sep. din. rm., lge. kit. w/blt-in oven, range. Cptg., drapes. Fenced yard, tool shed, patio. $33,500. By owner. 358-0914.

ARLINGTON HTS.

3 bdrm. bi-level on lovely ½ acre, 28' fam. rm., patio, cptg. & drapes, other extras. $26,500. By owner 253-4401.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

BY OWNER — 3 bdrm. ranch, br. and frame, 2½ yrs. old, 2 full baths, 2 car att. gar., fam. rm., crptg. & blt-ins. Located on low traffic court. Mid 30's. 439-3075.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Ideal location, close to schls. & shopg., 3-bdrm bi-level, paneled liv. rm., fireplace, rec. room, large lakeside lot. Can assume 4 3/4% mort. Call 529-1843.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Real Estate—Houses

BANKS REALTY
401 Round Rd. Round Lake

FOX LAKE
Cozy 2 bdrm. home, full bsmt., 2 car gar., lge. lot. $17,800. FHA & VA.

On channel to Chain of Lakes. 2 story, 3 bdrm., full bsmt., fenced yd., 2 lots. $20,800. FHA & VA.

Call Marian
546-5501, Daily Eve. 587-8663

3 bdrm., lge. kitchen, lge. liv. rm. w/firplc., beach & pier rights. On Third Lake. $18,500.

New 2 bdrm. on almost 1 acre. Basement, gar. in Ingleside. $22,800.

Call Carol
Daily 546-5502
Eve. 546-3608

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
$300-$500—$1000 DN. & UP
From $110 a month
FOR APPT.: 792-2222
Mitchell & Son

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Transferred owner, brick split-level, 4-bdrms., 1½ baths, fam. rm., 2½ car att. gar., close to schls., shpng., & trans. Many extras, $39,900. 253-3205.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

By Owner. Bi-level, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, new cptg., cent. air conditioning, 1½ car gar., double driveway. Price $36,000. 299-6429

SCHAUMBURG

Beautiful 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, lg. kit. with dishwasher, att. gar., Storms & screens, walk to schls.
$25,500. 894-6524

PIONEER PARK

BY OWNER
Center entry Colonial, 3 twin bdrms., centrally air cond., walk to public & parochial schols. Many extras. Low 40s. 392-8094 for appt.

PALATINE, "big, old home." Completely modernized. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage. Close to everything. Furniture optional. $35,400. 359-3342.

3 BDRM. ranch, 1½ baths, paneled family room, 2 car garage, carpeting. Excellent condition. 255-2343.

BENSENVILLE — By owner, brick 3 bedroom, cabinet kitchen, carpeted living room, drapes, full basement, 2 car garage, blacktop drive. Low 30's. 595-0667.

2½ ACRES on Lily Lake with all brick home plus attached garage. $21,000. PO 6-8521.

3 BDRM. Cape Cod to be moved — first $3200 takes. FL 8-4051.

Cemetery Lots

2 LOTS — Memory Gardens, Arlington. Valued at $600. Sacrifice $400. (815) 459-7576 after 5 p.m.

Mobile Homes

1969 MOBILE home, 52x12, furnished and carpeted. Call 437-0371.

1969 GLOBEMASTER, 60x12, 4 months old, just like new. All carpeted, furnished, separate dinette, 2 bedrooms. $7,200 or best offer. 437-7382 after 6 p.m.

8x45' 2 bedroom, good condition, ideal vacation home, $1500. 438-8193.

R. E.—Business Opportunity

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

5 motel units with large garage type of building; over 2 acres on main rd. with 200' frontage. Suitable for "Dairy Freeze," "Chicken Delight" or other food dispensing. Also choice location for cut-rate gas station.
PRICED UNDER $100,000
1/3 down, balance long term MTG
REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW. Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7846

PET shop and grooming business, choice location in center of Bensenville. Call 766-4274, Grace Mlady, owner.

Real Estate—Wanted

LUTHERAN church executive desires 3 - 4 bdrm. home with family room, basement, and garage near O'Hare and Loop transportation. Approximately $35,000. 469-0956.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: apartment, 2 bedroom unfurnished in Arlington Hts. area. Under $150. As soon as possible. Call: 469-6412 anytime.

MATURE, single adult transferring to Midwest seeks single room, no kitchen privileges. Arlington Heights area. Please call Rick Friedman, 394-2300.

For Rent—Industrial

INDUSTRIAL space. New modern warehouse and manufacturing buildings. 1700-9,000 sq. ft. Convenient location. Now accepting leases. 358-4750.

Closets full? Try a Ad!
READ CLASSIFIED

For Rent—Apartments

Deluxe 1 & 2 bdrms.
ARLINGTON HTS.
NEW SALEM APTS.
IN TOWN
LOVELY ELEVATOR BLDG.
Air conditioned, fully carpeted, large rooms, private patios & balconies, ideal floor plan featuring L-shaped living & dining rooms, beautiful cabinet kitchens with pantry & breakfast area, many, many closets. Excellent location, 4 blocks to NW train depot, 1 block to United Motor Coach bus.
RENTALS FROM $185
H. MILES GORDON & ASSOC.
Call Miss Lawry 259-9500
Or see building supt. on premises
315 N. Salem

BRAND NEW
PRAIRIE RIDGE
Hoffman Estates
462 Bode Rd.
1 blk So. of Rt. 72, off Roselle Road
1 Bdrm. $145-$155
2 Bdrm. $170-$180
2 Bdrm. (1½ bath) $177.50-$187.50
Refrigerator, range, disposal, air conditioning, heat, gas, water, master antenna, tile or carpeted floors. Pool. Club house, tennis courts. No pets.
Furnished model
Immediate & future occupancy.
Vavrus & Associates
529-1408

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 bedroom, carpeted $160
2 bedroom, oak floors $162 and $167
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted $190 and $195
2 levels, 2 bdrms, 1 bath $190 to $198
2 bdrms, 2 levels, 1½ baths $205
After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.
Management by Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone: 255-0503

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.
Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.
Zale Realty
259-2850

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom, 2 flat. Carpeted throughout. 2 full baths, all appliances, central air, 1 car garage. Immediate possession. $300 per month.
2 LARGE bedrooms, carpeted throughout, all appliances, air conditioning, 1½ baths, spacious apartment. Short or long term lease. $220 per month.
Call Bill Mullins
Mullins Realtors 392-6500

DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT
1 and 2 bdrm apartments, 2 blocks from train. Air conditioned. July 1 occupancy. $165 to $187.50 Call between 1 - 4 p.m., Tues. - Sat.
BEN F. EIDAMILLER
680 Lee St
Des Plaines
824-4142

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village
1 PLUS 2 bedroom deluxe apartments
SWIMMING POOL
Sensible rentals include all appuances, heat, hot water and cooking gas.
1444 S. Busse Rd.
439-4100

MT. PROSPECT
From $187.50
Ultra deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm apts. . . . ELEVATOR BLDG. Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, many extras! SWIMMING POOL.
290 N. Westgate Rd
253-6300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Kitchenette apartment, 1 year lease $100
3 room furnished apartment, close to depot. $170
C.M. BEHRENS & CO.
2 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts.
255-1500

ADDISON
Deluxe 2 bdrm. apt., tile kitchen & bath, ½ block shopping center. Adults only. No pets. $165 month Immediate occupancy. 627-4408; 543-9561.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrm. deluxe apt., 2 baths, stove, refrig., dishwasher & disposal, air conditioning, carpeting thruout. Basement & garage Immediate possession. $300 per mo. 537-8619 or 392-9689.

For Rent—Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
New hi-rise, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Carpeting, appl. Air cond. Includes heated gar. Adults only. Walk to train & shppg. 1 N. Chestnut, 392-8222.

MT. PROSPECT
1 and 2 bdrm. furnished & unfurnished, immed. occupancy. 2 blks. East of Randhurst Shopping Ctr. on Wheeling Rd. 392-5914.

WORKING girls wish to share house with same. Must be over 25 yrs. of age. Close to downtown Arlington Heights & train station. Off street parking available. $70 per mo. includes all utilities - no extra charges. Call 255-1348 after 6:30 for further information.

MOUNT Prospect — 2 bedroom, air conditioned, July 1st occupancy. $165. 437-5451

5 ROOM apartment — Wheeling. Carpeting, air conditioning. Laundry/storage facilities. Includes Heat. Available June 24th. $200 month. 537-1498, 537-2086.

SUBLEASE. Wheeling area. Occupancy July 1. 1-bedroom, carpeting, pool. Call after 6 p.m. 537-7463.

ADDISON — 2 bdrm. apartment, $165. All utilities except electric. Available July 1. No pets. 543-7617 after 4 p.m.

NILES. 5½ rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, in 2-flat. $185 plus heat. Adults. 965-4470.

WHEELING — Capri Terrace Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, heat included, swimming pool. 537-8917 after 6:30 p.m.

WOOD DALE — Deluxe apartment, 6 rm., 1½ bath, all appliances, carpeted, children. $235. 766-4600 or 766-9282.

IMMEDIATE occupancy in new, small, luxury building in Barrington. Fully equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $250. Garages available. 359-0146.

ONE bedroom, $145, modern apartment, air conditioned, garbage disposal. Hoffman Estates 894-5991 after 5:30 p.m.

ROLLING Meadows, sublet 2 bedroom apartment. July 14' Carpeting, air conditioning, pool $176. 359-3367

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 3 bedroom brick ranch, $275 month. Call after 1 p.m., 392-6325.

MOUNT Prospect — one bedroom apartment. $140 month. Convenient location. 439-8966.

MT. PROSPECT area — deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6½ room apartment. $230 month. FL 9-0046.

For Rent—Houses

3 bedroom townhouse, full bsmt., din. rm. central air, in Bensenville. $220 per month.
824-4142, 10-4 p.m.
Tuesday thru Saturday
Ask for Scott
EIDAMILLER & CO.

PALATINE
3 bdrm. house for rent on 4 beautifully landscaped acres. $300 per month.
BOB NELSON REALTY
359-3694

SCHAUMBURG
Immediate occupancy. Executive type house, lge. living-dining rm., 3 lge. bdrms., 1½ baths, 2 car att. gar., ½ acre lot. 833-9517 or 344-7919.

STREAMWOOD, lovely 3 bedroom ranch, available July 1. 837-1252. $180.

ARLINGTON Heights, 4 bedroom house, year's lease, $250 Security deposit. Available immediately. CLearbrook 3-3934.

MT. PROSPECT — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse with full basement. Corner unit. Near Randhurst and schools. Possession July 1st. $200 monthly. 392-2633.

LARGE 3 bedroom ranch, furnished or unfurnished, months of July & August. 766-4290.

LONG Grove, 3-bdrm., secluded, on 5 acres. $225 mo. NE 4-3708

ARLINGTON Heights four bedroom 1½ bath 2 car garage. $250 per month. CL 3-2006

3-BDRM., 2 baths, carpeting, drapes. $225 a month. Hoffman Estates. 529-9541.

For Rent—Rooms

ROOM for lady, private family. No children. CLearbrook 9-3178 after 6 p.m.

ROOM in Business District. Private entrance. 209 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights

SLEEPING rooms for rent by day or week. Outpost Motel, Arlington Heights. 253-8800.

BENSENVILLE — room to rent for lady. 593-0373

ROOM with kitchen privileges, pool, carpeted, TV, $25 week. 359-4189

LARGE room, private entrance. $60 a month, Prairie View. NE 4-3708.

For Rent—Commercial

AIR conditioned office & desk space located Hoffman Estates, 894-4588.

PROSPECT Heights. Reasonable rents. Arthur Morrison, 346-2141.

NEW building, suitable for store or office, 1100-plus sq. ft., air conditioned For information call 381-0881.

400 SQ. FT. CENTRAL air conditioned office on first floor in Elk Grove Village. Annen & Busse Realtors. 439-4700, 255-9111, 253-1800, 359-7000

Miscellaneous — Miscellaneous

Addressing Service
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:
- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

. . . and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights
394-2300

1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine. Slightly used. Sews blind hems in dresses, makes button holes, sews buttons on, monograms, and fancy stitches. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.
$57.80 TAX INCLUDED OR PAY $5.10 PER MONTH
For Free Delivery Call
CAPITOL SEWING MACHINES
Credit Mgr. Until 9 p.m.
If Toll Call Collect
(312) 469-7204

BRIDES to Be...
Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
Restaurant equipment for sale also AMF machine parts.
Jack Gunnell Restaurant and Bowling Lanes
Rt. 12 and 83, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-8171

CLEARING LAND
Evergreens, perennials & shade trees. 50 cents & up. 2 blocks south of North Ave., on Bloomingdale road, Wheaton.

LIMITED TIME ONLY
CABINETS
Kitchen, utility, basement & garage. Northwest corner Rts. 12 & 22, Lake Zurich.
Open Daily

DINETTE chairs recovered to look like new. Free estimates. 253-8551.

PIANO, excellent condition, $500 or best offer. 2 new air conditioners, $170 each. 358-2972.

OFFICE desk, $50. 20' Doughboy Pool with vacuum, $30. 359-5621.

MUSHROOM compost. $1 for what you can get in car. 439-3933.

RESTAURANT equipment, like new, waitress stands, tables, chairs, bar supplies, kitchen items, Hobart mixer. 695-0152.

24" CHAIN saw, $50. 392-7288

NEW well pump, guaranteed, $75. automobile air conditioner, $50. Tricycle, stroller, $7 Wanted — tractor cart, lawn sweeper. 529-6248.

KITCHEN cabinets, sink, stove, excellent condition, CL 3-6681 after 6 p.m., weekend.

REXAIR Cleaner with attachments, like new, bargain, 437-2109.

AIR Conditioner, 3/4 ton, General Electric, $50. Bathroom sink with vanity, $25. 392-4419.

HOUSEHOLD items, refrigerator, much ladies & childrens clothing, lamps, pool table, 256 Addison, Bensenville. 766-2363.

GARAGE Sale. Thurs. & Fri., 1967 fiberglass boat & trailer, table & 6 chrs., books, antiques, collectibles, loads of misc.' & 2 girls' 26" Schwinn bikes, free kittens. 203 East Willow Road, Prospect Heights.

Grundig radio. 394-3076.

8' SEARS pool table. $200. 837-5379.

GIRL'S bike, nice, $15. Boy's bike, needs repair, $5. Baby bed, complete, perfect, $10. Springs, mattresses & good Hollywood frame, $15. Monday after 1 p.m., 766-1578.

Travel and Camping Trailers

FOR rent — 1967 Camper to reliable people. Sleeps 8. 773-9224.

TANDEM trailer, 8" wheels, framework & flooring can be enclosed. $200. 537-1619 after 6 p.m.

GETTING A PET FOR YOUR CHILD?
READ THE PETS AND LIVESTOCK COLUMN

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC, 6 weeks, $65. Phone 529-1624.

DALMATIAN puppies, AKC, male and female, health guaranteed, $50 and up. 526-2902.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, AKC, reasonable. 244-6075.

SHELTIE (Toy Collie) puppies, male, 9 weeks old, AKC registered. 464-5520.

MINIATURE male poodle, silver, 7 weeks old, 437-2417.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 4 weeks, $15 each. Mother registered. 529-5982.

OLD English Sheep Dog puppies, AKC, $300-$350. Champion stock. 438-8393.

WEIMARANERS — 8 weeks, excellent with children and hunting $50. 259-8178

AKC 8 week old black and tan Chihuahua male. $50. 255-6433.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, AKC, champion line. Males and females, $115. 537-4577.

DACHSHUND. Long haired red, AKC. All shots. 394-1318

GERMAN shepherd puppies, beautiful ancestry. $50. 529-2527.

COLLIE pups, AKC, female, shots, wormed, partly housebroken. 253-0528.

GERMAN shepherds, AKC, champion blood; large, beautiful, healthy; $50 up. 428-2921.

MALAMUTE - Shepperd pups, male and female, 392-3619.

FEMALE St. Bernard, 11 weeks old, $100. 956-1905.

GERMAN Shepherd pups — AKC, champion U.D.T. sired. $75 & up. 894-4625 after 6 p.m.

RHODESIAN Ridgebacks, AKC, if you would like a short haired, quiet, even tempered, clean, friendly but watchful dog, call 259-3047.

the Legal Page

Legal Notice

HARPER COLLEGE is accepting sealed bids for a dump truck. Specifications No. Q-564 are available at the Business Office at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois.
Bids are due in the Business office by 2:00 P.M., D.S.T., June 30, 1969, at which time they will be publicly opened.
D. M. MISIC
Purchasing Agent
Published in Palatine Herald June 16, 1969

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B19771 on the 9th day of June 1969 under the assumed name(s) of A and A Trophies with place of business located at 905 Greenfield Ln., Mt. Prospect, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Alvin R. Eanos, 905 Greenfield Ln., Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald June 16, 23, 30, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., June 30, 1969 in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Prospect Heights Public Schools, District 23, Prospect Heights, Illinois for chalkboards and cafeteria tables for the Dwight D. Eisenhower School. Specifications and details may be obtained from the Business Manager, 1309 Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.
Published in Prospect Heights Herald June 16, 1969.

JOB HUNTING? PADDOCK CLASSIFIED

WANT AD INFORMATION

Classified Advertising appears daily in our 10 Cook County editions; tri-weekly in our 5 DuPage editions; also: our Sunday Suburbanite.

DEADLINES:
Monday thru Friday
11 A.M.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday edition, 4:30 p.m. Friday
Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

RATES
25c per word, $2.50 min. one insertion
Reader classified ads: $8.50 min. charge for 6 consecutive days, (Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Sub.)
Display classified rates: 1 inch min. ch. $6.30 per col. inch. ($21.00 for 6 consecutive editions — Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Suburbanite).
3 mo., 6 mo., & 1 yr. contracts are also available. Please call the classified advertising dept. for more information on this or any questions you may have concerning our rates.

BLIND ADS
A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS
If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION
Ads will be taken over the phone on a charge basis if the advertiser has a phone billed in his own name, or is a subscriber to one of our papers. All ads appearing under "Situations Wanted" and "Wanted to Rent" classifications must be paid in advance.

15 NEWSPAPERS
Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Cook County Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Roselle Register
Itasca Register
Bensenville Register
Buffalo Grove Herald
The Herald of Hoffman, Schaumburg, & Hanover Park

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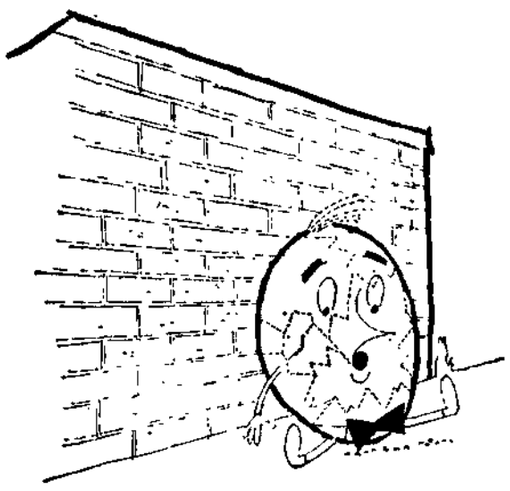
Savings Bonds now pay 4.25% when held to maturity — and Freedom Shares (sold in combination with E Bonds) pay a full 5%. The extra interest will be added as a bonus at maturity.
And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination any time — no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.
U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares
The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

Just think how Mother Goose missed the Want Ads, when she needed
A REPAIR MAN...

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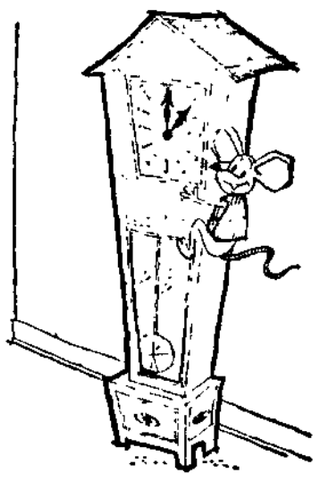
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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

the Legal Page

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will conduct a public hearing on July 2, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. in the Great Hall of the Civic Center, 231 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois on a proposal to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Schaumburg to approve a planned development for the following described property, to wit:

PARCEL 1:
The southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, (excepting therefrom that part thereof, described as follows: commencing at the northeast corner of said south half of the west half of the northeast quarter of said Section 33; thence west 2 rods on east and west division line; thence south 1 rod parallel to north and south half section line; thence east 2 rods parallel to east and west division line to east line of west half of said northeast quarter; thence north 1 rod on said east line of west half of said northeast quarter to place of beginning).

also

that part of the southeast quarter of said Section 33, described as follows: beginning at the northwest corner of said southeast quarter; thence east along said quarter section line 12.57 chains; thence south parallel with the west line of said quarter section 39 chains to middle of road; thence westerly along middle of road 9.42 chains; thence north parallel with quarter section line 15 chains; thence west parallel with quarter section line 3.67 chains to west line of said quarter section; thence north along said quarter section line 20.21 chains to point of beginning, (excepting from said tract that part thereof dedicated for public highway by dedication registered as Document No. 1910709; and excepting from said tract that part thereof lying north of road dedicated by said Document No. 1910709 and falling within the premises described as follows: commencing at the northwest corner of the southeast quarter; thence east along the said quarter section line, 12.57 chains; thence south parallel with the west line of said quarter section line, 39 chains to the middle of road; thence westerly along the middle of road 9.42 chains for a place of beginning — thence north parallel with the quarter section line, 15 chains; thence east perpendicular to the last described course 231.37 feet; thence south parallel with the quarter section line to the middle of road; thence northwesterly along the middle of road, 254.88 feet to the place of beginning);

PARCEL 2:
A part of the south half of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described by commencing at the northeast corner of said south half of the west half of the northeast quarter of said Section 33; thence west 2 rods on east and west division line; thence south one rod parallel to north and south half section line; thence east two rods parallel to east and west division line to east line of west half of said northeast quarter; thence north one rod on said east line of west half of said northeast quarter to place of beginning.

also

the north 30 acres of the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian.

also

the west half of the north half of the northeast quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian.

also

that part of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, described by beginning at the southeast corner of said northeast quarter and running thence south 88 degrees 36' west along the south line of said northeast quarter 652.21 feet; thence north parallel with the east line of said northeast quarter 1338.25 feet to the north line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said Section 33; thence north 88 degrees 38'30" east along said north line 652.18 feet to the east line of said northeast quarter; thence south along said east line 1338.0 feet to the place of beginning.

also

the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian (excepting from said tract that part thereof described as follows: beginning at the southeast corner of said northeast quarter and running thence south 88 degrees 36' west along the south line of said northeast quarter 652.21 feet; thence north parallel with the east line of said northeast quarter 1338.25 feet to the north line of said southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of said Section 33; thence north 88 degrees 38'30" east along said north line 652.18 feet to the east line of said northeast quarter; thence south along said east line 1338.0 feet to the place of beginning).

also

the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 33, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 34, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, (except that part described as follows: commencing at the northeast corner of said Section 33, in the center of Wise Road (being also the northwest corner of Section 34 aforesaid) thence west along the north line of said Section 33, a distance of 80.0 feet, thence south on a line forming an angle of 90 degrees with the last described line 250.0 feet, thence east parallel with the north lines of said Sections 33 and 34 a distance of 201.0 feet, thence north on a line forming an angle of 90 degrees with the last described line a distance of 250.0 feet to a point on the north line of said Section 34 that is 121.0 feet east of the northwest corner thereof, thence west on the said north line of Section 34, aforesaid, a distance of 121.0 feet to the point of beginning,) in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 3:
that part of the west half of the west half of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, lying north of center line of Chicago, Elgin Road (now Irving Park Boulevard) as originally used and occupied (except therefrom north 27 acres) in Cook County, Illinois.

also

the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian:

also

the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian (except the 30 acres off north end thereof):

also

that part of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 33 aforesaid described as follows: commencing at a point of intersection of center line of Chicago and Elgin Road with west line of the Southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, running thence north 10 rods more or less to the north line of said southeast quarter of the southwest quarter; running thence east along north line of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter 3 rods; thence south parallel with west line of southeast quarter of the southwest quarter to center of road thence northwesterly along road to place of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 4:
that part of the northeast quarter of Section 4, Township 40 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the east line of said Section 4 with the north line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad right of way; thence north 75 degrees 20' west 1361.8 feet along the north line of said right of way; thence north 0 degrees 48' west, 51.8 feet; thence north 75 degrees 20' west, 676.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 48' west 755.5 feet more or less, to the north line of said Section 4; thence east along the north line of said Section 4, 620.1 feet, more or less, to the center of Irving Park Boulevard, as the same was originally laid out; thence in a southeasterly direction along the center of said road to the east line of said Section 4; thence south along the east line of said Section 4, to the place of beginning (except that part of the northeast quarter of Section 4, Township 40 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: commencing at the intersection of the east line of said Section 4, with the north line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad right of way; thence north 75 degrees 20' west 1361.8 feet along the north line of said right of way; thence north 0 degrees 48' west, 51.8 feet; thence north 75 degrees 20' west 676.0 feet; thence north 0 degrees 48' west 755.5 feet, more or less, to the north line of said Section 4; thence east along the north line of said Section 4, 399.58 feet to the center line of pavement in Irving Park Boulevard as straightened and widened for a place of beginning; thence continuing east, on the north line of said section 220.52 feet to the center line of old Irving Park Boulevard; thence south 75 degrees 12' east, along said old center line 44.0 feet; thence south 71 degrees 49' east, along said old center line, 21.0 feet; thence south 65 degrees 05' east, along old center line, 94.0 feet; thence south 54 degrees 03' east along said old center line 48.0 feet; thence south 38 degrees 52' east, along old center line, 100.0 feet; thence south 36 degrees 24' east along said old center line, 73.5 feet; thence south 39 degrees 31'30" east along said old center line, 102.13 feet to the center line of pavement in said Irving Park Boulevard, as straightened and widened; thence north 62 degrees 35' west, along said new center line, 652.63 feet to the place of beginning) in DuPage County, Illinois.

also

that part of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: commencing at a point on the south line of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 33 aforesaid, which is 500.7 feet east of the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of said Section 33; thence north 0 degrees 48' west 213.3 feet, more or less, to the center of Irving Park Boulevard, as the same was originally laid out; thence southeasterly along the center of said road, to the south line of said Section 33; thence west along the south line of said Section 33, to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL 5:
that part of the southeast quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: beginning at the southeast corner of said Section 33, thence running south 88 degrees west 22.05 chains to a stake in the Chicago Elgin Road, as located November 10, 1931; thence running north 76 degrees west 5.73 chains along the middle of said road to a stake, thence running north 1 degree west 38.60 chains to a stake in the half section line (east and west); thence running north 89 degrees east 27.59½ chains to the quarter section post in the east line of said Section 33; thence running south 1 degree east 40 chains, more or less, to the point of beginning, excepting therefrom that part thereof lying north of the south 1075.21 feet of said southeast quarter as measured along the east line thereof.

also

that part of the southeast quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, east dian, described as follows, beginning at the southeast corner of said Section 33, thence running south 88 degrees west 22.05 chains to a stake in the Chicago and Elgin Road, as located November 10, 1931; thence running north 76 degrees west 5.73 chains, along the middle of said road to a stake; thence running north 1 degree west 38.60 chains to a stake in the half section line (east and west); thence running north 89 degrees east 27.59½ chains to the quarter section post in the east line of said Section 33; thence running south 1 degree east 40 chains more or less, to the point of beginning; excepting therefrom the south 1075.21 feet of said southeast quarter as measured along the east line thereof all in Cook County, Illinois.

also

that part of the northeast quarter of Section 4, Township 40 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: beginning at the northeast corner of said Section 4; running thence south 88 degrees west on the north line of the section to the center line of the Chicago and Elgin Road (as originally located), thence southeast on the center line of said road (as originally located) to the easterly line of said Section 4, thence north on the east line of Section 4 to the point of beginning, except that part thereof conveyed to John Frei and wife Irene Frei, by warranty deed recorded November 18, 1949 as Document 580922, to wit: that part of the northeast quarter of Section 4, Township 40 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, described by beginning at the northwest corner of Lot 9 in Fenz Acres, which point is 483 feet south of the northwest corner of said Section 4 and running thence south along the west line of said Lot 9, 284.75 feet to the center line of Irving Park Boulevard, th nwly alg sd center ln, 101.55'; th nly 242.65' to a pt on the n ln of sd Lot 9 ext'd. w that is 85.0' w of pob; the alg sd n ln ext'd 85.0' to the pob in Bloomingdale Twp, DuPage County, Illinois.

PARCEL 6:
All of the following described tract lying north of the north line of Irving Park Boulevard. that part of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, and that part of Section 4, Township 40 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, in DuPage County, Illinois, lying north of the north line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad, falling within the following described tract of land, to-wit: commencing at the center of said Section 4; thence west on the quarter section line, 1231 feet; thence north 0 degrees 44' east, 2388 feet to the north line of the right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad; thence westerly, along said north line, 183 feet; thence north 100 minutes east, 87 feet to the county line; thence north 86 degrees 52' east, along said county line, 169.7 feet, to the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian; thence north, along the division line, 1129.5 feet to the center of Irving Park Boulevard; thence south 65 degrees 41' east, along said center line, 559.6 feet;
thence north, parallel with the division line, 460.3 feet to the east and west division line; thence north 86 degrees 55' east, along said division line, 104.5 feet; thence south 0 degrees 10' west, parallel with the quarter section line, 11 feet; thence north 87 degrees 8' east, 18.6 feet; thence south 0 degrees 32' east, 992.4 feet to the center of Irving Park Boulevard; thence south 65 degrees 41' east, along the center line of Irving Park Boulevard, 252.5 feet; thence south 0 degrees 46' east, 1436.2 feet; thence south 86 degrees 22' west, 620.3 feet; thence south 1 degree 33' west, 1320.4 feet to the south line of the north half of Section 4, Township 40 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian; thence south 85 degrees 0' west, along the quarter section line, 39.5 feet to the place of beginning, (except the right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, as conveyed to said railroad by various deeds recorded as Documents 18231, 87684, 15892, and 87721 in DuPage County, Illinois and Cook County, Illinois, excepting therefrom the following:
that part of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, described as follows: commencing at the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian; thence north along the division line, 1129.5 feet to the center of Irving Park Boulevard; thence south 65 degrees 41' east along said center line 559.6 feet to the point of beginning of this description; thence north parallel with the division line, 460.3 feet to the east and west division line; thence north 86 degrees 55' east along said division line, 1049.5 feet; thence south 0 degrees 10' west parallel with the quarter section line 11.00 feet; thence north 87 degrees 08' east 18.6 feet; thence south 0 degrees 32' east 992.4 feet to the center of Irving Park Boulevard; thence north 65 degrees 41' west along the center line of Irving Park Boulevard 1176 feet more or less to the point of beginning (except from the last above described tract the west 490.00 feet, as measured along the north line of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of said Section 33).

PARCEL 7:
that part of the southeast quarter of Section 33, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: commencing at the northwest corner of the southeast quarter; thence east along the said quarter section line, 12.57 chains; thence south parallel with the west line of said quarter section line, 39 chains to the middle of road; thence westerly along the middle of road 9.42 chains for a place of beginning; thence north parallel with the quarter section line, 15 chains; thence east perpendicular to the last described course 231.37 feet; thence south parallel with the quarter section line to the middle of road; thence northwesterly along the middle of road, 254.88 feet to the place of beginning (excepting therefrom that part dedicated for public roads as per Document No. 1910709) in the County of Cook and State of Illinois.

Said property is commonly known as the Milwaukee Road Industrial Park. Said planned development would consist of approximately 536.5 acres containing commercial and industrial uses. Said planned development will further provide for the inclusion of an airport, motel and truck terminals, will prescribe height limitations, description of public improvements and methods for financing sewer and water facilities. Said planned development will further include uses permitted in the M-1 Manufacturing District as permitted uses and special uses.

All persons desiring to be heard on said application will be given an opportunity to be heard.

RUSSELL PARKER,
Chairman, Zoning
Board of Appeals
Village of Schaumburg

Published in The Herald July 16, 1969.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of High School District No. 100 in the County of DuPage, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1969 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Board of Education office from and after 8 a.m. on the 16th day of June, 1969 at the Administrative Office of the school district at 119 E. Green Street, Bensenville, Illinois.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 8 p.m. daylight saving time on the 17th day of July, 1969 at the Board of Education Office of Fenton High School at 119 E. Green Street, in this school district.

Dated the 16th day of June, 1969.

Board of Education of
School District 100 in the
County of DuPage, State of
Illinois
KENNETH CARROLL,
Secretary

Published in Bensenville and DuPage County Registers June 16, 1969.

Ordinance No. 44

TAX LEVY ORDINANCE FOR YEAR 1969

WHEREAS, this Board of Trustees of the WHEELING TOWNSHIP RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, Cook County, Illinois, has been for many years past and is now maintaining fire protection services, and is presently authorized to levy taxes at the rate of .10 per cent upon the full, fair cash value of taxable property as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue.

WHEREAS, this Board of Trustees has heretofore found and determined and does hereby find and determine that the existing tax rate is not sufficient to provide an efficient and adequate program to meet the needs of this Fire Protection District, and it has heretofore been found and it is hereby found and determined by this Board of Trustees that the need exists for increasing the present tax rate of this Fire Protection District and establishing the same at the rate of .20 per cent upon the full, fair cash value of taxable property as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue.

WHEREAS, this Board of Trustees is authorized by the provisions of Section 14 of an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled "AN ACT in relation to fire protection districts," approved July 8, 1927, title as amended by act approved July 23, 1951, to levy taxes at the increased rate of .20 per cent, unless within 15 days after the levy is first made and published in a newspaper published in said Fire Protection District at said increased rate a petition is filed with the Secretary of this Board which is signed by not less than 10% of the electors of the District, requesting that the following proposition:

"Shall the maximum allowable tax rate for WHEELING TOWNSHIP RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT be increased to .20 per cent of the full fair cash value of all taxable property within the District as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue?"

be submitted to a referendum.

AND WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the WHEELING TOWNSHIP RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, Cook County, Illinois, did on the Fifth Day of May, A.D. 1969, pass the Annual Budget and Appropriation Bill for the said District, for the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of April, A.D. 1970, a public hearing having been held on said budget, and which budget had been previously prepared in tentative form and conveniently available for public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to said public hearing, the amount of which is ascertained to be the aggregate sum of One Hundred Nineteen Thousand Three Hundred ($119,300.00) Dollars of which said appropriation bill was duly posted on the 5th day of May, A.D. 1969, and published in the WHEELING HERALD, a newspaper of general circulation within the District, on the 12th day of May, A.D. 1969.

NOW, THEREFORE, AN ORDINANCE FOR THE LEVY AND ASSESSMENT OF TAXES FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE WHEELING TOWNSHIP RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Section 1: That the annual tax rate of said District for corporate purposes be increased and established at .20 per cent upon the full, fair cash value of taxable property as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of .10 per cent, being the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for corporate purposes, in accordance with the applicable provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled "AN ACT in relation to fire protection districts," approved July 8, 1927, title as amended by act approved July 23, 1951.

Section 2: That there be and is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within the corporate limits of said WHEELING TOWNSHIP RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, subject to taxation for the year 1969, the total sum of One Hundred Nineteen Thousand Three Hundred ($119,300.00) Dollars, for the following specific purposes mentioned in said appropriation bill and in the respective sums as follows:

(1) ADMINISTRATIVE:		
Sal. & exp. of Trus. & Treas.	$ 2,000.00	
Stationery & Ofc. Sup. (incld. phone, postage & misc. exp. of office)	100.00	
Printing & Publications	100.00	
Surety Bonds for Trustees & Treas.	100.00	
TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES		$ 2,300.00
(2) LEGAL EXPENSES		
Costs & Fees	$ 500.00	
Legal Counsel	1,500.00	
TOTAL LEGAL EXPENSES		$ 2,000.00
(3) FIRE PROTECTION:		
Purchase or lease of fire fight. equip.	$ 50,000.00	
Contractual obligations for fire prot.	61,000.00	
TOTAL FIRE PROTECTION EXP.		$111,000.00
(4) INSURANCE:		
Public Liability & Prop. Damage Ins.	$ 2,000.00	
TOTAL INSURANCE EXPENSES		$ 2,000.00
(5) LOSS & COST OF COLLECTIONS:		
Loss in collection & cost incident to collections	$ 1,000.00	
TOTAL LOSS & COST OF COLLECTIONS		$ 1,000.00
(6) CONTINGENT FUND:		
For possible contingent expenses	$ 1,000.00	
TOTAL CONTINGENT FUND		$ 1,000.00
TOTAL		$119,300.00

Section 3: The Secretary of said WHEELING TOWNSHIP RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT of Cook County, Illinois, is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of Cook County a duly certified copy of this Ordinance.

Section 4: That all resolutions and Ordinances and parts of resolutions and Ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed and that this Ordinance be in effect forthwith upon its passage, publication and the expiration of 15 days following said publication, if no petition is filed requesting a referendum on the question of said increase, as referred to hereinabove in the presambles of this resolution.

ADOPTED THIS 12th DAY OF JUNE, A.D. 1969, BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE WHEELING TOWNSHIP RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

ERWIN C. LEMKE
President of the Board of Trustees

ATTEST:
ELROY HOGREVE
Secretary of the Board of Trustees
KENNETH FISH
Trustee

Published in Wheeling Herald June 16, 1969

Public Notice of Hearing

On Rezoning Hearing

A public hearing will be held by the Plan Commission of the Village of Bloomingdale, Illinois, on the 1st day of July, 1969 at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 108 W. Lake St., Bloomingdale, Illinois, for the purpose of considering the rezoning from R-1 Single Family to B-3 Service Business the following described property consisting of approximately 10 acres in the Village of Bloomingdale. Subject territory is on the south side Schick Rd. at the western limits of the Village of Bloomingdale immediately adjacent to the Indian Lakes Country Club as legally described as: the North 700.0 ft., as measured on the West 6220.0 ft., as measured on the North line of the Southeast ¼ of Section 16, Township 40 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in DuPage County, Illinois.

It is proposed that the 10 acres be zoned B-3 Service Business District to permit the construction and operation of Restaurant Resort Motel, Country Club and related facilities.

An accurate map of the subject territory showing the territory proposed to be rezoned is on file at the Office of the Village Clerk, municipal building, 108 W. Lake St., Bloomingdale, Illinois.

All persons shall be given an opportunity to be heard.

By order of the Corporate Authorities of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois.

Dated the 16th day of June, 1969.

PAUL MONAS
Chairman of the
Plan Commission

Published in Roselle Register June 16, 1969.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of Elementary School District No. 2 in the County of DuPage, State of Illinois that a tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1969, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Board of Education Office from and after 8 a.m. on the 16th day of June, 1969, in the Board of Education office in this district.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 8 p.m., daylight saving time, on the 17th day of July, 1969 at the Board of Education Office, at 119 E. Green St., in this school district.

Dated the 16th day of June, 1969.

Board of Education of
School District No. 2 in the
County of DuPage, State of
Illinois
KENNETH CARROLL,
Secretary

Published in Bensenville Register June 16, 1969.

Legal Notice

Sale of Abandoned Property

Unless the rightful owners claim their property prior to June 20, 1969, unclaimed bicycles will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. June 21, 1969. This auction to be personal and bicycles must be paid for before leaving auction site. Auction site to be 110 W. Washington St., Palatine, Illinois.

Published in Palatine Herald June 13, 16, 20, 1969.

Ordinance No. 626

AN ORDINANCE RE-ZONING CERTAIN PROPERTY IN THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, sitting as a Zoning Commission at a public meeting duly called and held according to law considered the question of reclassifying the real estate hereinafter described from R-1 to M-1 (Light Industrial).

AND, WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, having considered the recommendation of said Zoning Board of Appeals, find and believe that the highest and best use of said real estate is that of M-1.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois:

Section 1: That an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate and Limit the Height and Bulk of Buildings; to regulate and Limit the Intensity of the Use of Lot Areas, and to Regulate and Determine the Areas of Open Space Within and Surrounding Such Buildings; to Classify, Regulate and Restrict the Location of Trades and Industries and the Location of Buildings Designed for Specified Industrial Business, Residential and other uses; to Divide the Entire Village of Elk Grove Village into Districts for the Purpose of this Ordinance; to Fix Standards to Which Buildings or Structures shall conform; to Prohibit Uses, buildings or structures Incompatible with the Character of Such Districts Respectively; and to Prevent Additions to and Alterations or Remodeling of Existing Buildings or Structures in Such a Way as to Avoid the Restrictions and Limitations Lawfully Imposed Hereunder, and to Provide Penalties for Violation hereof," passed and approved July 8, 1957 known as Ordinance No. 20, as amended, be amended by reclassifying the following described real estate from

R-1 to M-1

Parcel 1

That part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 22 and that part of the Northwest ¼ of Section 27, both in Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian bounded by a line described as commencing at a point on the North line of the NW ¼ of said Section 27, 99.0 feet West of the Northeast corner thereof; thence South parallel with the East line of said Northwest ¼, 109.81 feet to a point on the Southeasterly line of the right of way of the Commonwealth Edison Co.; thence Southwesterly along said Southeasterly line to a point on the South line of the North ¼ of the East ½ of said Northwest ¼, 576.26 feet East of the West line of the East ½ of said Northwest ¼; thence North parallel with the East line of said Northwest ¼ to the Northwesterly line of the right of way of the Commonwealth Edison Co.; thence Northeasterly along said Northwesterly right of way line to an intersection with a line 50 feet North of and parallel with the South line of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 22; thence East to an intersection with a line 99.0 feet West of and parallel with the East line of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 22; thence South along said parallel line to the place of beginning.

Parcel 2

That part of the North ½ of the North ½ of the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of the East 99.0 feet of said Northwest ¼, which point is 109.81 feet South of the North line of said Northwest ¼ (as measured along the East 99.0 feet of said Northwest ¼); thence Southwesterly along a diagonal line a distance of 864.52 feet to a point on the South line of said North ½ of the North ½ of the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ which is 576.26 feet East of the Southwest corner thereof; thence East along said South line a distance of 654.26 feet to the West line of the East 99.0 feet of said Northwest ¼; thence North along the West line of said East 99.0 feet a distance of 557.03 feet to the place of beginning.

Parcel 3

The South ¾ of the East ½ of the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, (except the East 99.0 feet thereof and except the South 82.50 feet thereof).

Parcel 4

The South 82.50 feet of the East ½ of the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 26, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, except the East 99.0 feet thereof.

Parcel 5

That part of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¾ of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, lying North of the center line of Landmeier Road (excepting from said tract the East 99.0 feet thereof), all in Cook County, Illinois.

Section 2. That said real estate as reclassified shall be subject to all the limitations and conditions placed upon properties in the M-1 classification as defined in the ordinances aforementioned.

Section 3. That any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars for each offense, and each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 4. That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 20th day of May, 1969.

APPROVED this 10th day of June, 1969.

VOTE: AYES 6, NAYS None, ABSENT None.

JACK D. PAHL
Village President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register June 16, 1969.

Legal Notice

Please take notice that on Thursday, July 3rd, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, acting as a Zoning Commission, shall conduct a public hearing on the petition of Chicago Title and Trust Company as Trustee under Trust No. 38952 and No. 50020 and Natural Gas Pipeline of America for pre-annexation zoning from R-1 Twenty Thousand Square Foot Single Family Dwelling District to M-1 Light Industrial District of the following legally described property consisting of 100 acres lying north of Landmeier Road and west of State Route 83:

The East half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian (except that part lying Southwesterly of the center line of Landmeier Road) in Cook County, Illinois

Also

The Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian (except that part thereof conveyed to the County of Cook by Document 12259410 recorded January 12, 1939 and except that part of the Southeast quarter of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center line of Landmeier Road and East line of said Section 27; thence North along the East line of said section, 435 feet; thence West parallel with the center line of said Landmeier Road, 1015 feet; thence South parallel with the East line of said section, 435 feet to the center line of said Landmeier Road; thence East along said center line of road, 1015 feet to the place of beginning) in Cook County, Illinois.

Also

The South 82½ feet of the East half of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian

Also

The South 82½ feet of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian (excepting that part thereof conveyed to County of Cook by Document Number 12259410 recorded January 12, 1939) all in Cook County, Illinois

Also

The East half of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian (except the South 82½ feet conveyed to Chicago District Pipeline Company by Document Number 15459554, Recorded October 15, 1952)

Also

The South half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian (except that part thereof conveyed to County of Cook by Document 12259410, recorded January 12, 1939) and (except the south 82½ feet thereof conveyed to Chicago District Pipeline Company by Document 15459554, Recorded October 15, 1952)

Also

The South 14 acres of the North half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian (except that part conveyed to County of Cook by Document 12259410 recorded January 12, 1939), all in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity to be heard.

S. C. SCHWELLENBACH
Chairman,
Plan Commission
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register June 16, 1969.

Legal Notice

TAKE NOTICE that an application for Retail Liquor License has been filed by Jos. W. Brandt, "The Little Cafe," 807 W. Baldwin, Palatine Twsp., Palatine. Objections to such license may be made to President of County Board, as Liquor Control Commissioner, in writing, within five days, stating grounds of objection.

GEORGE W. DUNNE
Liquor Control
Commissioner.

Published in Palatine Herald June 16, 1969.